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60 KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

ARBITRATION BOARD COMING HERE FRIDAY

It Will Start Investigation of Issues in U. S. Cartridge Strike-Will Inspect Plant Later

The state board of conciliation and arbitration will be at the reception chamber at city hall next Friday at 10.30 o'clock to open the investigation of the issues involved in the strike at the United States Cartridge company as contained in the written document submitted to the board for adjudication. Captain Doe and Supt. Cahill of the U. S. Cartridge company and such other representatives as may be required will appear for the company, while committees representing the machinists and the other workers of the Lowell.

GEN. VILLA PUT TO

Reported the Leader of Northern Faction of Mexicans Was Executed by His Own Men

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LeDoit E. Kimball Found Fatally Hurt at Claremont, N. H.

Died Soon After-Was Head of Lowell Commercial College.

LeDolt E. Kimball, owner of the Lowell Commercial college, died yesterday afternoon at the General hospital in Claremont, N. H., as the result of an automobile accident. Mr. Kimball was alone at the time of the accident. Ils automobile tipped over a road embankment and he was pinned beneath the machine. The cause of the accident has not been fully determined. He was found by a passing automobilist who

has not been fully determined. He was found by a passing automobilist who rushed him to the hospital where he died shortly after his arrival without regalning consciousness.

Mr. Kimball left Lowell on Thursday for a business trip through New Hampshire and Vermont. He left Claremont. N. H., yesterday and it was on the clow road running to Windsor, Vt., that his automobile turned turtle. It is believed that he did not put chains on his wheels and that the road was in a dangerous condition because of fallen leaves made wet and treacherous by the rain.

An automobilist on his way to Claremont found Mr. Kimball under the machine. He was unconscious and bleed-

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L'eDOIT E. KIMBALL

ing profusely. The passing automo bilist succeeded in pulling Mr. Kimball from beneath the car and placing him in his own car rushed him to the Claremont General hospital where everything possible was done for him, but without avail. His chest was badly crushed and the doctors gave as their opinion that he suffered from various internal injuries.

The hedy was taken to the rooms of

internal injuries.

The body was taken to the rooms of Undertaker George A. Rowell and a telegram was immediately sent to Mrs. Kimball in this city. Mr. Kimball's two sons. Farle and Ernest, left Lowell last

evening for Claremont and will bring the body home today.

LeDoit E. Kimbail was born in Grafton, N. H. June 22, 1853, and came to Lowell 38 years ago. He was a member of the First Trinitarian Congregational which and of the first Print of t tional church and at the time of his death was superintendent of the Sunday school there. He was past chanceller of S. H. Hines lodge, Knights of Pythias, and had connection with practically ail of the Masonic bodies in this city. He was a past master of Kilwinning lodge, A. F. and A. M.; a member of M. Horeb chapter, Royal Arch Ma-sons: Absuerus council, Royal and Se-lect Masters: Pilgrim commandery, No.

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CROWDED CAR PLUNGED DOWN BANK INTO STREAM

Motor Train Plunged Down Embankment Near Randolph, Kas., When Washout Weakened Bridge Over Fancy Creek—One Car Submerged Fronck Delta Su in Water and Mud

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 15.—Reports eccived by Union Pacific officials here ald that one car on the Union Pacific notor train which was wreeked near Randolph, Kan., early today, contained 2 passengers, 60 of whom were trowned.

dead were drowned.

Railroad officials said the train usually carried many commercial travelers. Today it had as passengers when it left Manhattan a delegation of young women school teachers or route to a teachers' convention which was to have opened at Randolph today.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 16.-Many persons were killed and injured today when a motor train on the Union Pa-cific railroad plunged down an embank-ment near Randelph, Kan. A washout caused the accident. One of the cars on the train was submerged in Fancy creek, a local stream, and most of the

president of the Lowell branch of the Fat Men's club of the United States and ook a great interest in that organiza- parade as it passed the city hall.

tion.

He is survived by a wife, and by two sons, Ernest L. and Earle A. Kimball. His home was at 19 Whitney avenue.

The sessions of the Lowell Commercial college will be omitted until after the funeral of Mr. Kimball.

0.000 IN "VICTORY" DEMON-STRATION IN BOSTON TO-

n by the people of Massachusetts in had been created A tevering stand be occupied by Miss Alice Stone Black-well, president of the Massachusetts Suffrage association, and others prominently identified with the cause.

The program, preceding a monster mass meeting, included a review at the

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for his stand on suffrage. Mayor Cur-ley also had arranged to review the

A counter demonstration was planned by leaders of the anti-suffrage move-ment. Along the line of march scores of houses had been decorated over night in red, the anti-suffrage colors, while red roses worn by crowds in the streets were supposed to indicate their opposition to votes for women. All anti-suffragists of pronounced views were urged by the organization with which they are affiliated to stand in silence along the streets through which the parade moved, with their rod col-

ors flung to the breeze.

Strict orders had been issued, how ever, that the suffragist paraders were not to be annoyed, the "red" silent plan of the antis being regarded by them as the more effective demonstration.

PARADE IN PITTSBURGH

frage movement, which will be voted where this afternoon. The procession will be reviewed by Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania women's suffrage party, and other equal suffrage leaders. Those in charge of the parade declare that at least 200 men will also march.

LOWELL WOMEN IN PARADE

Over 50 Lowell women, it is estimated, left the Middlesex street station today on the 12.15 train for Boston, to participate in the big suffrage parade which started from Boylston street at 2 o'clock. The entire Middlesex county division formed in Hereford street under the direction of Mrs. Lewis J. Johnson, the county chairman. The Middlesex county division wore yellow sashes with the name of the county in black letters. Most of the Lowell women planned to wear white felt hats en planned to wear white felt hat trimmed with the little suffrage blue white felt hats

Military Guard for Political Meeting Following Shooting Affray

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 16.— Military guard was provided today by order of Gov. Manning for the meeting of the city democratic ex-centive committee which was broken up yesterday by a shooting aftray in which one man was killed and four injured. The committee was attempting to count the ballots of the recent democratic municipal prima-ries when the shooting was begun by an unknown person in the committee room.

mittee room.

Militiamen patrolled the streets near the scene of the sheeting during the night and today. They reported no disorder. As an additional precaution the governor closed all dispensaries in the county.

The man killed in the committee room yesterday was Sidney J. Cohen, reporter for a local paper. All of the others who were shot will recover, it was said today. Six men were arrested. Three hallot boxes thrown into the street during the shooting were recovered shortly afshooting were recovered shortly, af-

Dr. Louis Atwood and Alma K. Jellin

of Carrison, Kan., were the only iden-tified dead up to noon.

it left Manhattan a delegation of young women school teachers en route to a teachers' convention which was to have opened at Randolph today.

Four Hodies Recovered
At noon, according to a message from the scene, four bodies had been recovered. Work of rescue then was a bandoned until working equipment could lift the coach out of the water. Rescuers had been unable to get into the forward compartment, where the greatest loss of life was believed to

terward without having been broken open, it was said.
Of the six men arrested yesterday

Of the six men arrested yesterday in connection with the shooting, H. J. Brown and E. R. McDonald were still held by the police but no formal charges were brought against them. The others finally were charged with carrying concealed weapons, their cases continued and today they were released on bonds.

FORMER PREMIER VENIZELOS OF batween the Danish and Swedish GREECE CONVINCED OF FINAL TRIUMPH

PARIS, Oct. 16, 5.35 a. m.-Earnest hope for the success of the allies was expressed by former Premier Ventzelos of Greece when asked by the Athens correspondent of the Matin to express his opinion of the refusal of the now Greek government to send an army to the assistance of Serbia.

"It was because I foresaw the new government would take the attitude."

government would take this channer on the twenth. I have noth-ing to add to it, but none hopes more ardently than I for an early and deci-sive success for the aliles. I am more deeply convinced today than I was yesterday of their final triumph."

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NEWS FROM CITY HALL AND DEPARTMENT WORK

Extra Expense Added to Work on Memorial Building-Walls Must Be Torn Down

Additional and unforescen expenses to all jobs tackled by the city council seem to be unavoidable. When the council sets out on what looks like smooth sailing it is sure to strike a rock. There have been additional expenses in connection with the filtration plant, street and sewer work and now comes Commissioner Putnam with "extras" in connection with the reconstruction of the Memorial building. First it was pipe testing that the com-

TAKE DVINSK AT ANY COST

Orders to Germans-Russia at War With Bulgaria-Ministers Ready to Leave Greece

Russian military officials declare they have learned that Garman orders are that Dvinsk must be taken at any cost. The Petrograd despatch carrying this statement adds that the Russian defense of the city is holding firm under attacks of the utmost impetuoisity covered by terrific artillery fire costs.

The idea that pressure might well be put on Greece by the entent allest has been tentatively advanced in Long don, a newspaper alluding to the possible use of a British fleet off the Greece costs as a way of presenting arguments with "forceful tact." Greece recently gave notice that she would maintain armed neutrality "for the present."

present."
Hard fighting has been in progress
on the Lorraine front, the French
claiming to have repulsed several
counter attacks on trenches which Captured By German Warship A German warship has captured the cotton-laden Norwegian steamer Tyr, bound from a Norwegian to a Danish port, a Siockholm despatch says. The capture was effected in the Cattegat

coasts. Russia at War With Bulgaria

Russia at War With Bulgaria

Russia has not formally declared war on Bulgaria, but regards herself in a state of war with that country dating from the time Bulgaria is asserted to have attacked Serbia. The foreign office at Petrograd issued a statement to this effect today, adding that the formal declaration awaited ronclusion of an exchange of telegrams between Russia and her allies.

| Russia at War With Bulgaria | mannele in the Vosges also is read of the Paris war office. | 40,000 Bulgarians Attack Bridge | The report has reached Athens 40,000 Bulgarians are attacking a road bridge between Valandove, on the line from Sal about 20 miles north of the border. between Russia and her allies.

Prepare to Leave Greece

A special despatch to Cologne Athens asserts that the Russian and Italian ministers are preparing to

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Solved

The report has reached Athens that 40,000 Bulgarians are attacking a rall-road bridge between Valandovo and Hovdovo, on the line from Saloniki, about 20 miles north of the Greek border. Unrest in Bulgarie Unrest in the interior of Bulgaria is reported in special despatches through Bucharest. Many officers of pro-Russian sentlments have army, it is declared. Quiet in Dardanelles Only unimportant operations are re-orded by the Turkish war office in

they captured yesterday.

German Attacks Repulsed

Repulse of a strong German attack between the Lings and the Schratz-mannele in the Vosges also is report-ed by the Paris war office.

its latest report on the situation along Continued to page two GERMANS SEIZE STEAMER

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 16, via London, 2.48 p. m.—The Norweglan steamship Tyr, loaded with cotton and bound from Bergen, Norway, for Copenhagen, Denmark, was captured today by a Germark, was captured today by a German Company of the Compa man warship in the Cattegat, the arm of the North sea between Sweden and Jutland.

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QUEL TO THE STRIKE RUN DOWN

Two Girls Called Scabs Beat Their Assailant and Were Acquitted in Court

better. Five other drunks were or-dered to pay fines.

LATE WAR NEWS Continued

A sequel to the recent strike at the United States Cartridge Co. took place near the corner of Crosby and Kinsman streets about 10.15 o'clock Thursday might, when two of the girls who had remained at their places during the period that the strikers were out and a member of the union net and exhanged blows, pulled hair and called the corner of the union met and carried the corner of the union met and exhanged blows, pulled hair and called the corner of the union met and exhanged blows, pulled hair and called the corner of the union met and exhanged blows, pulled hair and called the corner of the union met and exhanged blows, pulled hair and called the corner of the union met and exhanged blows, pulled hair and called the corner of the union met and exhanged blows, pulled hair and called the corner of the union met the corner of drunkenness where two men who are trying to break the record for appearing in the dock and quietly accepted a three months' sentence to jail. remained at their places during the period that the strikers were out and a member of the union met and exchanged blows, pulled hair and called each other names. In consequence of the above occurrence Mary Holden and Bella Muldoon were before Judge Entertained. right in the local court this forenoon charged with assault and battery upon Catherine Scott. They pleaded not guilty through counsel, Daniel J. Douguitty through counsel, Daniel J. Douguitty through

guilty through counsel, Daniel J. Donahue.

The complainant testified that while returning home from work Thursday night she was attacked by both the Holden and Muldoon girls without any provocation whatever. She said that first the Holden firl struck her twice, and then the Muldoon girl said: "Is that all you are going to give her?" the girl answering. "Yes, it is your the girl answering "Yes, it is your the girl answering turn now." It was asserted that Miss Muldoon followed with blows. This story was corroborated by one other witness. The Scott girl said that she is a member of the union, and so far as she knows the defendants have never joined the organization. In imposing the blows, the girls are said to have temarked: "That is what you get, Catherine, for going out, with the strikers."

Four witnesses were sworn for the

Maurice "Shorty" Dec, the shortstop of the Lowell baseball team, who early last month surprised his teammates and fans all along the New England league circuit by cloping to Vermont and being secretly married to Miss Mabel M. Boland of Appleton street, was arraigned in court today charged with neglecting to support, the same Mabel. The couple, it is reported, were united in wedlock shortly after the conclusion of the baseball season, and the complaint made out by Mrs. Dec alleges that he has failed to support her since Sept. 16. The case was continued one week for trial. Daniel J. Donahue appeared for Mrs. Dec and A. S. Goldman for the ball player.

Luccory Cases

Larceny Cases

George Garzoulos pleaded guilty to a complaint accusing him of the larceny of 127 pairs of stockings valued at 25 cents a pair from the Lawrence Manufacturing company. His autorney, A. O. cents a pair from the Lawrence Manufacturing company. His attorney, A. O. Hamel, asked to have the case continued for one week in an endeavor to make a civil settlement. The stockings were produced in court by Major Noves.

For stealing electrical tools valued at 3850 from Daniel Folcy, Banjamin authorities. Annan Bryce, brother of

, Benjamla authorities. Annan Bryce, brother of to three Viscount Bryce, will ask Mr. Asquith at \$5.50 from Daniel Foley, Benjamlu authorities. Annan Bryce, brother of F. Iansen was sentenced to three months in the house of correction. He headed guilty. Defendant was arrested in a gawn shop yesterday by Lieut.

Milk Case

Having milk from which cream had been removed in his possession was the complaint preferred against Phillias Rochette, proprietor of a lunch carrent the corner of Merrimack and Suffolk streets. George F. Toye, appearing for the defendant, showed the court that Rochette buys his milk from a producer and sells it in bottles exactly as it is delivered to him. Inspector Master desired to prosecute the case, however, and the minimum fine of \$50 was imposed. Defendant appealed.

Marien Burns, charsed in two rounts with a statutory offence, was sentenced to six months in the house of correction on one and three months additional on the other. Nicholas Lemotripe, who was arrested in the same house with Mrs. Burns, was fined \$50. George F. Toye appeared for the woman and A. O. Hamel for Lemotripe. Having milk from which cream had

A. O. Hamel for Lemotripe.

John F. Frain was arraigned charged with assault and battery on Mollie with assault and battery on Mollie with assault and battery on Mollie in Champarne and the summits one of the gang that was recently found not guilty of assault on the found in the found of the found not guilt of the found in that he had \$5 in his clothes but said he needed that to get back to New Hampshire and get on his feet again. After entreating the court for several minutes. Connor was given a month to send down the money and went out re-joicing; but yesterday afternoon he was found on the railroad tracks in an

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EX-SENATOR CRANE'S CAR STRUCK BOY IN HOLYOKE-LAD BECAME CONFUSED

HOLYONE, Oct. 16.—An automobile owned by ex-Senator W. Murray Crane and operated by Michael Drey of Dalton, struck and seriously injured a 6-year-old boy. William Torno of 667 Main street, this afternoon. The youth sustained a broken left arm, a broken rustained a broken left arm, a broken right leg and a probable fracture of the skull. He will probably recover. In the car were ex-Senator Crane, S. B. Griffin, manging editor of the Springfield Republican, and ex-Mayor William Melnnis of Pittsfield, who were en their way to attend a conference of republican leaders here.

The low was rossing the street and

The boy was crossing the street, and becoming frightened at the nearness of the ear, dodged lack and forth and was hit by the headlight and knocked against the curbing.

He was rushed to the City hospital, and the party proceeded to the police station and gave the circumstances to the officials. No attempt was made to detain any of them.

RESIDENTS IN VICINITY COMPLAIN OF THE WEIRD SOUNDS THAT KEEP THEM AWAKE NIGHTS

People living in the vicinity of the Lowell Gas Light company's plant in School street are up in arms because of a continuous and very annoying noise emanating from the plant. A man living in Butterfield street spoke about the noise today and referred to it as a "monday" noise. "I do not know," he said, "whether the noise is caused by steam exhausting but whatever inat is what you get. Catherine, for going out, with the strikers."

Four witnesses were sworn for the defendants, Attorney Donahue claiming that a fifth would not appear in court without being summoned because she is a member of the Cartridge Co. union. He also said the overseer attempted to have the girl appear, but was not successful.

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The defendants told that they had been called "scabs," quitters" and other cautre during the surface and been called "scabs," quitters and other names which they only whispered to the court because they refused to the court because they refused to the testified that the complainant in this case had often abused them by hurling these remarks at them going to advices in the substantial to a slowness that is very gratifying to the allies of Serbia. He had also an early that was indicated them by the first and birthe Muldoon and in the milding the substantial to the milding the substantial to occord.

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unless the Austro-Germans bring up further reinforcements the Serbian troops will be unable to hold their defences.

Recaptured by Serbians

An unofficial Balkan report says the Serbian army already has retaken Pisana and Boukra, which were captured by the Bulgarians Oct. 13.

On Western Front

On the western front the chief activity is reported along the French line where small French advantages have heed equalled, if not overshadowed, by German gains.

No Change on British Front

The British front has undergone no change, according to Sir John French, the British commander-in-chief, although the Carter and the Serbian army already has the Carter and was largely attended. A funeral high mass was celevated by Rev. Joseph Curtin. The british establishment of the Serbian army already has retaken to clock by Rev. Joseph Curtin. The british front the chief activity is reported along the French line where small French advantages have heed equalled, if not overshadowed, by German gains.

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The British commander-in-chief, although the Carter and the services. The bearers were large pillow with the inscription, "Mother-Grandma." from the family and tributes from Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, the girls of the Snowshoe Shop stitching room. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Mollogen. The British front bas undergone no change, according to Sir John French, the British commander-in-chief, although the Germans officially claim to

HOLDEN-The funeral of the late Patrick Holden took place this morning at \$.30 o'clock from his home, 62 Wille street, and was largely attended. A cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where at \$0'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Timothy Callahan. There were many beautiful floral tributes, including a pillow inscribed "Father" from the family, and pieces from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whoeler, Miss Minnie Jones, Walter Whoeler, Jackson Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whiten. The bearers were Lol Lawrence, George Edwards, James Mahan, William Killeen, Martin Cashman, Walter Whoeler. At the grave Rev. Fr. Callahan read the committal grayers and the burlal was in \$1, Patrick's centerey in charge of Undertakets James F. O'Uonnell & Sons. have recaptured many of the trenches taken Wednesday by the British on the The London press continues to express doubt as to the thoroughness of the defensive measures taken for the protection of London from alr raids, Many sarcastic allusions are made to the "swarm of hornets" which Winston Spencer Churchill predicted would greet Zeppelins attempting to throw bombs on London.

whether the British aeroplane aquad-ron received an order to demobilize at 6 clock on the afternoon of last Wed-nesday; whether other aeroplanes re-ectived orders to take their places, and whether, when the Zeppelins arrived, any, and if so, how many, aeroplanes were aloft.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S EU-ROPEAN WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM Great Britain declares war on Bul-Bulgarians attack Serbia throughout the frontier and capture heights.
Teutons lose 60,000 men in Serida, it
is reported, and capture Pazarovac.
Serhian capital removed to Metro-

British gain further ground at Hohenzollern redoubt and repet German assaults east of Vermelles. French occupy German positions near Reillon in Lorraine. Germans recapture trenches cast of

LONDON, Oct. 16, 11.05 a. m. -A ropy of the manifesto of King Ferdinant to the Bulgarians, portions of which were forwarded from Set and article to telegraph, was a few to telegraph.

"Our treacherous neighbor. Solvi, alone remained intexible in the fof the advice of her friends and like," the manifesto continues. The from listening to their continues. So bia, in animosity, stupidly attached our territery and our lib two their phave been forced to fisht for the dyfense of their own soil."

In conclusion King Ferdinard says "The European wat is treating element of the physical continues of the control empires in Serbin the reports.

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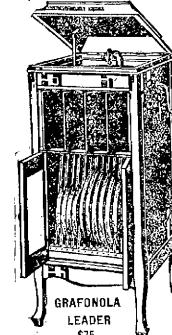
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HARRINGTON. To funeral of Arthur Harrington will the place tomorrow atternoon at To close from the home afternoon at To close from the home and the many moth nests remains to the any moth nests remains the heavy of the Home while the to know a wind the way the home with them is would like to know about it. He has a wing of them.

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The 20th annual reunion of the members of Notre Dame Academy alumnae was held today at the academy in Adams street and the event proved to be one of the most successful in the history of the organization. The program included a church service, reception, dinner, business meeting, whist and social gathering, the closing number being benediction of the blessed sacrament.

The academy, which is one of the most noted places of education for girls in this section of the country, was indeed the scane of a happy gathering, for many of the alumnae had not scene ach other since school days. There were about 135 members present and all spent a most enjoyable day.

Shortly before 10 event proved to be summer.

The members of the alumnae present at the reunion were as follows:

Misses Maria Lennon, Mary Ezgan, Julia Slattery, Teresa Shattery, Julia Slattery, The members of the alumnae pres-

O'Brien, Elizapeth Remasser,
Danahy, Mary A. Roarke, Florence
Smith, Mary Leary, Alice Sullivan,
Mollie Sullivan, Mary G. Sullivan, Andollie Sullivan, Mary G. Sullivan, Sadie

Covince Annie Donovan, Sadie facturing Co., and last night twelve

DAWE REUNOW CARTRIDGE WORKERS

LOWELL CARTRIDGE WORKERS' UNION

ASSOCIATE HALL Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 P. M.

Members must show white card. Election of permanent officers. Giffice of financial secretary, room 33, Runels Bidg., Merrimack sq. open Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p. m., for receiving application fees. ELLEN CHAPLIN, Sec. Treas.

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Daniel E. Whelan, organizer of the was held last night in Cotton Spin-Boot & Shoe Workers' union left preserved for his home in Brockton, where he will spend the next few situation at the Lamson Co., where

The Bakers' union is scheduled to meet tonight in Trades & Labor hall to discuss important matters. Or-ganizer Dooley will preside over the

teams made a terrible onslaught on the ducks at several local alleys.

A well known overseer of a local

situation at the Lamson Co., where the machinists have been refused their demands for increased wages and shorter working hours was the chief topic discussed:

According to Mike Wrenn, who is showing Special Officer Ginnell the fine points of the alley game, his charge will make them all sit up and take notice before the season is out. Officer Ginnell hung up a 352 mark for three strings at a leest house for three strings at a local house Thursday night, and last evening he bowled over 300. Chester Hartigan, Tommy Quim, Kempton and only a

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That among the suicides of the sea-son is Bulgaria.

That local clubs are inter activities.

That the small boy to raid the orchard.

That the new high school should be well underway 'ere this.

That the woods' only nuisance at the present time is the hunter. That the coal dealer has stopped rub

That many a husband blushes for powder on his wife's face.

That the Y. M. C. A. campaign prom-es to be full of enthusiasm.

That street oiling and street water-ing bills are puzzling abutters. some of the applicants for licenses were half shot.

That the wise man may talk that he refuses to argue about it. That a great many promises have been broken at city hall this year. That the floor of the Pawtucket bridge looks like a patchwork quilt.

That the man with the nicely dyed moustache fools nobody but himself. the brooks about Lowell are vell stocked with young trout. That there ought to be another name for it when the elevator is going down. That few women bother as to whether their husbands' hats are becoming or not.

That no one in Lowell has as yet taken credit for painting the autumn leaves.

That it's about time for the girls to start in again knitting socks for the soldiers. That Lowell council, K. of C., was one of the finest bodies in the Law-

That a fellow who called at the city hall Monday afternoon said there was nobody home.

That Thorndike street hill, like old Vesuvius, appears to be in a state of eruption again. That the industrial show at the ar

That a boy who was stealing grapes in School street this week got the scare of his life.

That the Broadway Social and Athletic club howling league is meeting with great success.

should take notice.

That few of us do sufficient walking and perhaps the six cent fare will prove an incentive. That poets continue to write about the war when they might be writing about pumpkin pie.

That Sir Richard attracted consid-able attention driving a suffrage auomobile this week.

That it was a great week for the bellhope—Kane had the South Ends, and McCarthy, the Red Sox.

does not dream of covering the naked branches when the leaves fall.

That the opening of the hunting sea-son has not had any noticeable effect on business at the Cartridge shop.

That all traffic was held up in Mer-rimack square during the announce-ment of the world's series games.

That even the lawyers are watching with interest for Miss Fleming's first appearance as an advocate in court.

That the local cobblers favor the sixcent fare for it will mean more work for them as people will walk more. That if Fletcher street is not going to be payed it might be well to fix the holes that are becoming dangerous.

That when Commissioner Morse gets a-going he can rush a street job through as fast as the best of them. That most of the personal damage suits are predicated on the ground that the defendant has the money.

That Charile Morse must have spread some oil at police headquarters for everything is running smoothly there.

That the fellow who bids four in a pitch game when he needs only two to win would make a poor business partner.

Some garments belonging to a woman were found in Phillips' apartment.

That if the anti-treating law went into effect here, some of our most popular drinkers would go thirsty most of

That unlike the situation in Kirk and

That new items of expense are ropping out every day in connection (the the reconstruction of the Memorlal building.

That the powers that be seem to be alraid to build a high school while heling at the same time afraid to neglect the demand for one.

That the newly wed arrested for purifing without a license admitted that he could use that \$10 bill at nome very nicely just now. That the city council is still talk-ing land damages in connection with the new high school and the Dumbier street extension. Slow progress.

That now is the time to come forth with the claim that there are no baseball pools in Lowell, and the only time since the baseball season opened lust

That three game wardens came from Chelmsford to Lowell to convict a man who pleaded guilty to a minor offense this week—and collected their witness fees, too.

That John Stratton is willing to admit that salmon and other fish would frequent the Merrimack river if the fishways were restored in this city and Lawrence.

That Col. Carmichael fooled certain people who were prepared to get after him if he voted in favor of the Dummer

That the extension of Dummer street ket stroet tenement windows.

has been drawn in making out the tax

street think they know what Commis-sioner Morse meant when some time ago he said he made a saving on an oil deal. He didn't waste any on Ste-vens street.

That between friends of Mayor Mur-phy and friends of Dr. Mignault be-sleging him with requests to remain out of the mayoralty contest, Perry D.

System of Searchlights Making City Carpet of

Making City Carpet of Light Recommended

London, Oct. 16, 4.19 n. m.—Londen's whole system of protective darkening against Zeppelin atlacks is wrong and should be replaced by a lavish system of searchlights making the city one vast carpet of light, according to C. G. Grey, a widely known aviation expert, writing in the Express. The best way to prevent an air raider from doing serious work, Mr. Grey says, is to blind him with a glare of light.

"For this reason," declares the writer. "The proposed plan of sending up aeroplanes at night to attack Zeppelins lift is lift up, by searchlights the aeroplane rises above the Zeppelin is lift up, by searchlights the aeroplane rises above the Zeppelin to drop bombs, it gets into the beam of the searchlight and the pilot is made helpless by the glare. One hears much about night aeroplane particles of the Bulgarian coast the daytime when a pilot is required. All Bulgaria's principal port on the Aegean sea, has been forbidden except in the daytime when a pilot is required. All Bulgaria's principal port on the Aegean sea, has serbians. It is nearly for the port of Dedeaghatch, Bulgaria's principal port on the Aegean sea, has the port of Dedeaghatch, Bulgaria's principal port on the Aegean sea, has serbiance of the port of Dedeaghatch, Bulgaria's principal port on the Aegean sea, has the port of Dedeaghatch, Bulgaria's principal port on the Aegean sea, has serbiance of the port of Dedeaghatch, Bulgaria's principal port on the Aegean sea, has serbiance of the port of Dedeaghatch, Bulgaria's principal port on the Aegean sea, has serbiance of the port of Dedeaghatch, Bulgaria's principal port on the Aegean sea, has serbiance to the protections in the converse of light.

"For this reason," declares the writer. Edward J. Cox. 472 Chelmsford, 28, persured J. Cox. 4

London:

"Divide the city into haif mile squares and in the corners of each square place searchlights throwing wide beams vertically, upward, the beam of each searchlight overlapping that of its neighbor. Thus London would be covered with a carpet of light so blinding that passing aircraft could see nothing below while land grups would have a clear target in the lighted area above."

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Eight Arrested in Connection With Murder of Chicago Jeweler

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Eight persons, five men and three women, were held under arrest today in connection with the murder of Harry Phillips, a jeweler, who was found shot to death in a West Side apartment building last

That several Lowell merchants recorded the numbers of the stolen money order blanks and are on the alcri.

That the six police officers who arrested the six boys were fortunate in having brought their handculls with them.

Cler, who was found snot to work was found on the fourth floor of the building, and the fourth floor of the building, and the police believe it had been thrown down the stairs from the fifth floor, on which he had backelor apartments. Phillips arread a small neighborhood jewelery

SERGT. JACOBS HELD-PLOT TO SWINDLE FEDERAL GOVERN MENT CHARGED

PROVIDENCE, Oct. R. Jacobs, quartermaster sergeant in the supplies department at Fort Ad-ams, Newport, pleaded not guilty yesterday before U. S. Commis-sioner Frank Healy to a charge of conspiracy to defraud the govern-ment. He was held in \$5000 for a

then. He was held in \$5000 for a hearing Oct. 25.

The details of the alleged conspiracy were not made public, but in asking for a substantial ball bond. Asst. Dist, Atty. Peter C. Cannon said that "an investigation is now under way which may show a wide and extensive plan to defraul the and extensive plan to defraud the government." Jacobs has been in the army 30

years and was on a furlough when he learned that he was wanted by the federal authorities. He returned the federal authorities. He returned to Newport and was placed under military `arrest.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The annual roll call of Admiral Farragut camp, Spanish war veter-ans, was held last evening in Pos-25 Grand army men present as in-vited guests. A feature of the meeting was the talk by Past Com-mander Lucius A. Derby on his trip to Washington, where he was one of the 30 National delegates to at present proposed will enhance the was given by John S. Jackson, Roy heautiful by disclosing to public bert Fullerton. Commander Caverly by the hanging gardens of the Marts tenement windows.

of Post 185 and Commander Flanders to Post 185. The committee in of Post 120. The committee in charge of the program included Ro-hert Fullerton, Lewis Munroe and Bryan Lamphier.

Wamesit Lodge, K. of P.

Chancellor Commander presided at last evening's of Wamesit lodge, 25, K. of held in Castle hall, 134 Merrimack street, with a large attendance One new member was accepted and one application for membership rel and acted upon. Reports various committee were heard

ATTACKED BY 40,000 BULGARIANS ATHENS, Oct. 15, 8 p. m., via Paris, Oct. 16, 11,50 a. m.—Forty thousand Bulgarian troops with artillery, are reported to have begun an attack on the Itarda bridge, between Valandovo, on the rallroad running from Saloniki into Serbia, and Hovdovo. The point of attack is about 20 miles north of the Greek border. The Bulgarians apparently are attempting to cut railway communication and prevent the en-tente allies from forwarding troops and supplies for the assistance of the Sarbiane.

borer, Nora Caltaghan, 59 Bartlett, 33, at home.

Edouard Buote, 134 Colburn, 23, laborer, Mary Perry, 138 Colburn, 21, U. S. Cartridge Co.

Angers Eanterre, 4 Dodge, 25, Kitson Machine Shop; Alice Boutin, 8 Dempsey place, 19, operative.

Joseph Paul Hoy, 125 Gershom ave., 32, laborer; Ida Daignon, 518 Suffolk, 25, mending room.

Michael Nicolaon, 226 Fletcher, 25, stone cutter; Aspasia Suroplia, 226 Fletcher, 25, at home.

John J. Conlon, 104 So. Highland, 38, sales manager: Eilen C. Mahoney, 17

North, 38, school teacher.

J. Edouard Bergeron, 308 Westford, 32, laundry; Maria G. Boucher, 125 Daiton, 27, at home.

Jonas Walentuklewiczas, 7 Cady, 27, operative; Anna Wajksnernt, 7 Cady, 24, laundry.

Jean Baptiste Levasscur, 53 Salom, 20, shoe cutter: Florence Gendreau, 200 chec cutter: Florence Gendreau, 200 chec cutter: Florence Gendreau, 200 shoe cutter: Klorsan, 4-11 Little, 22, operative.

Alfred Langval, 94 Avon, 25, opera-

Spiros Andreou, 4-11 Little, 20, uperative; Eleni Korsan, 4-11 Little, 22, operative.

Alfred Langval, 94 Avon, 25, operative.

Ralph E. Bickford, West Chelmsford, 25, shipper; Olive M. Palm, 1191 Varnum ave., 25, at home.

Frank M. Connolly, 27, No. Franklin court, 22, Lowell Linen Supply Co.; Albina F. Breauit, 27 Melvin, 19, Lawrence hosiery.

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Ernest Leon Forest, (widowed), Arlington, Mass. 31, chauffeur; Eva Lea Carpentier, 27 Ellis court, 27, Lawrence paper box shop.

Hector Fournier, (divorced), Laconia, N. H., 32, barber; Mary V. Perry, 4 Alken avc. 20, at home.

George Abraham Gaudette, 34 South Loring, 18, steam fitter; Orianna Dion, 23 Howard, 18, operative.

Herhert G. Kelly, 258 Concord, 23, dle grinder; Anna F. Harris, 59 Fay, 22, weaver.

George Demas, 341 Market, 27, operative; Pamoigiota Durapoula, Suffolk, 22, operative; Pamoigiota Durapoula, Suffolk, 22, operative.

Frederick M. Gore, 54 Bridge, 22, fireman; Helen Harvey, 57 Plain, 20, operative.

Peter Katramados (widowed), 4 Fenwick, 28, operative; Antonia Philipouris, 22 Coolidge, 20, operative.

Nicolas J. Karaganis, Haverhill, 27, operative: Geonoula Zebelle, 335 Suffolk, 22, operative.

Anaslase Reaudry, 202 Aiken, 20, grocer's clerk; Malvina St. Denls, S36 Lakeview ave., 12, operative.

Joseph Pocholosk, 20 Howe, 21, window cleaner; Stepangida Kostezka, 222 Charles, 23, operative.

Fatrick Dunlay, 80 Inland, 42, truckman; Mary Blake, 18 Corson, 31, hostery, Saefanis, 200 Church, 29, operative; Sa

man; Mary Blake, 10
lery.
Jozof Majcher, 200 Church, 29, operative; Stefania Bluta, twidowed), 200
Church, 21, operative.
Aleksander Niedzwiccki 104 Lawrence, 24, operative; Maryianna Kosiss-zks, 112 Fayette, 20, operative.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



BEGINNING MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

Everybody should plan to come—It's going to be one of the most remarkable bargain events in history—the astonishing opportunities to save will surpass, overshadow and eclipse any sale this store has ever held

These Striking Examples of Anniversary Price Surprises:

2½c White Suitings Linen Buish, 33 inches wide, perfect goods, cut from the full piers, splendid for ladies' dresses and boys' suits. You should supply

5250 Yds, \$2 All-Wool Fabrics 546
50 to 54 inches wide, in dress, skirt and
coating lengths, only the most desirable
fabrics for Antumn and Winter wear.
Broadcloths, Serges, Garbardines, Oheviots, Cordu1073, Tweeds and Mixtures. Colors African Brown,
Midnight Blus, Nay, Russian Green, Military Gray,
Tetrograd Blue, Prune and Black.

19c Shirting Madras . . . Intrings come in short lengths, from 8 to 10 yards, all perfect as a splendid fabric for hedies' fromses, shirt waits and men's shirts. The frosses, shirt waits and men's shirts. The are beautiful and varied, A splendid bar.

gain an the price. Women's \$1 and \$1.25 Slik Hoslery

Pure thread silk, in popular colors and black, samples and odd lots from a leading silk hosiery manufacturer. High-spliced heels, doubts lists soles and bees, liste flare top. At only 67c pair.

Women's \$1 and \$1.25 Union Suits .

Bicached ficeco-lived cotton, fine ribbed, high neck, long sieves, Dutch neck, elbow sieves, neck, sleeveless and short sieves, rises 34 to 42, slight irregulars. Per garment 80c.

25c Table Oilcloth . . . 121c 45 inches wide, in a large range of patterns, plenty of white. There are "seconds" of the 25c quality. Here is a bargain for the sconomical housewife, and one which appears at very rare intervals.

6900 Yards of 590 Dress Goods 70n Embracing all-wool Serges, Mixed Plaids, Stripe Suitings, Double Warp Serges, Mehairs and Novelty Suitings, in dress lengths, sulting lengths, waist and skirt lengths, and these goods will be sold at the unheard-of price of 2dc per yard.

Women's 500 and Cashmere Hosiery 350 Made from pure Australian wood in fast black.

[anitoted, reinforced heals and total and all stress in all the regular and out sizes. These goods are slight irregulars per pure Per pair 350. 3 pairs for \$1.00.

wide. They to 10 yards. colorings and colorings and color of the best Fall to 610 per yard.

Women' \$2 to \$3 Boots

20,000 Fales to \$Elect From 100 Fales, in a great variety of leather, in button and lace styles, including a dne to in movely cloth tops. Anniversary Sale Frice \$1.25 pair.

Men's \$1, \$1.50 & \$2 Shirts . . . Men's \$1, \$1.50 & \$2 Shirts

Hundreds upon hundreds for this Anniversay Salv. All neckband shirts in fine stripe finnels, fancy madras and best of all rich fancy \$2.00 silk front shirts. A big bargain at 58c.

STREET PLOOR.

Either round or square collar and cnff sets, yokes, vestees. There are hundreds of styles to select from and you can surely find int what you are looking for in this assortment. Your choice at 480 each. Men's \$2.98, \$3.50, \$4.00 Bath Robes 4

The place of all places to buy Pajamas. A wonderful purchase of 12,000 Domet Pajamas and Domet Hight Robes. Think of the wonderous variety to be found in 12,000. A wonderful value at 68c.

All genuine leather, all leather lined. Eight styles to choose from Price, GENUINE LEATHER BAGS. W-1 GENUINE LEATHER BAGS—Made sspecially for this great Anniversary Sale, in medium 65c and large sizes, at.

Men's and Women's Umbrellas 7 90 our special contribution to the great Antiversary Sale is a special lot of good, sorriceable umbrellas at the ridiculously low price of 79c. This is a genuine \$1.00 yalue. 92.00 SILK UMBRELLA—Science for a wedding, birthday or any other presentation gift. Large assortment of handles, both plain and faucy carved, for men and woman.

Two-class kid, with three-row embroidered backs, all the staple colors, including black with white and white with black embroidery.

MEN'S \$1.15 DAPP

MEN'S \$1.15 DAPE GLOVES—Prix seam seen, spear point, embroidered back, in a good 790 assortment of tan shades, Per pair...... 790

of six for two.

WOMEN'S 75c HANDKEROHIEFSlinen with embroidered initials, emb
wreath. Heally Hed on card of s

\$2.25 Professional or School Bags ..

1.98 \$9. Mission Chair or Rocker fer . . Extra large sire of selected quartered oak, fumed finish, full spring auto sext, covered in genuine brown leather

\$3 and \$3.50 Curtains

\$3.75 Matting Utility Boxes 2.45
The most popular size, 35 inches long, 17 inches wide and 15 inches high, Covered with the best quality straw, matting, trimmed with bamboo and disabled with fancy hardwood feet. There will be 200 of these and you cannot afford to miss your chance to get suc.

For double doors, made of heavy velous rope with fancy fostooned tops and ontable with heavy tassels. The colors are plain rad, brown and two separate shades of green. This is a bargain you must not overlook, and the price, \$3.45, is very low.

Now is just the time when housekeepers 256 are renewating their bomes, and here is the opportunity to secure a goods durable foor covering. These goods are extremely popular and look like lindsum. The variety of designs in tile and making offects are varied and attractive. They are two yards wide. A bargain at 26c per square yard.

\$7.50 Silver Plated Tea Sets
Chalcuple silver plate, four pieces,
large toe pot, segar bowl, spoon holder
and creamer, gold lined, hand engraved. 12.00 SILVER SERVICE TRAY.....

Watch the Boston Papers Next Sunday

We Give and Redeem These Nationally Known Coupons

If we are correctly informed, over 100,000 families are now collecting these famous Profit Sharing Coupons—Why is it not a good thing for ALL the people, and for YOU especially. During our Anniversary celebration there will be splendid opportunities to accumulate Coupons rapidly.

1000 Coupons are worth \$2.00 in cash, \$2.50 in merchandise, or \$4.00 in Premiums.



Sister: Read.My FREE Offer!

I am a woman. I know a woman's trials. I know her need of sympathy and help. If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, if you feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures or daily employment, wite' and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free II days' this if a howest treatment suifed to your needs. Hen savest emderstand women's suiferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any man. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home at a cost of about 12 cts a week. If you suffer from women's peculiar alluments causing pain in the head, book or bowels, feeling alwelled and dragging down sensation, falling or displacement of service organs, cassing kiney and biadder weakness or constipation and place, saintly of irrespirate and place, saintly of irrespirate and place, almost or irrespirate periods, catarantal conditions and discharges, atterns revecutes, depressed spirits, melanchely, desire to cry, that of senething half about to happen, crueping feeling along the spine, aplitation, but flashes, weakness, sainer womelexien with dark circles under the syes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living.

and learn how these silments can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dangers and expense of an operation. When you are seried, and able to enjoy life again, you can your the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for young set if. To find a surely conquered along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for young set if. To find a surely may not see this other again. MAD. M. BUMMERS, Box H., SOUTH BEND, IND.

I Invite You to Send Today for My FREE Ten Days' Treatment

BOSTON, Oct. 16 .- Duffy Lewis, the hero of the world's series, will make his bow as "a actor" at the Empress theatre, San Francisco, a week from tomorrow afternoon. He will receive the softest \$15,000 for two weeks' work ever coined by mortal man, will Duff. All he has to do is to wait in the wings while a couple of pretty girls, who are sitting on a bench in a stage park, do a little dialogue, cuding with "Why, here comes Duffy Lewis!" Upon

Why, here comes Duffy Lewis? Upon which our here strolls along by the toollights, receives the appliause and offers a few remarks.

Lewis, Barry and Hooper are under contract for another year. But Speaker, Scott, Gardner, Janvrin, Hobblizel, Collins, Wagner, Wood and Gregg, and several others will help to make news for the Stove league this winter. Speaker cleaned up more than \$20,000 in baseball this year, and the negotiations with him for a new contract may very possibly he prolonged up to the

in bastoan this year, and the negotiarions with him for a new contract may very possibly be prolonged up to the next training trip.

Lewis is now on his way to the Golden Gate. In fact, the 1915 champions have scattered like the builets from an exploding shrapnel shell. The Phillies, who were anxious to make the joint trpi to the Frisco falr, tried to have Ban Johnson and Rob McRoy bring pressure to bear on the Red Sox so that the trip might after all be made. In response to a communication from Me-Roy, who is still at Philadelphia, President Lannin of the Red Sox sent this day letter yesterday, explaining why it is impossible to reconsider the abandoned idea of the trip.

The communication follows:
Robert B. McRoy, Bellevue Stratford,

Robert B. McRoy, Bellevue Stratford, Philadelphia:

Robert B. McRoy, Bellevie Stratford, Philadelphia:
Received your telegram upon my arrival at my office this morning. Boston team and management were anxious at all times to make the California trip and understood that everything was satisfactorily arranged with the opening game at Chicago this Sunday, then Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City and San Francisco, arriving the following Sunday.

Omana, Denver, Salt Lake City and San Francisco, arriving the following Sunday.

"You were present at the last meeting-Wednesday night, when the Philadelphia management positively stated their players must attend the banquet Saturday night in Philadelphia and that this banquet was more important to them than the trip.

"This sudden change of affairs and the unsatisfactory manner in which the whole affair was handled led our players. Manager Carrigan and myself to believe that there would be no trip. Most of the Boston players are now on their way home. Too late for Philadelphia management to reconsider.

There was and will be no banquet to the champions of organized ball. The players did not even wait to see whether Lannin would give them diamond buttons, cuff links and watch fobs for souverirs, as did Jimmy McAleer when the championship was won in 12. Congressman Gallivan did succeed in getting a few of the boys to sit down with him informally at the festive board, but the majority of the Red Sox were only anxious to get home as quickly as they could.

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only anxious to get nome as queekly as they could.

A few of the players have already bien home, among them Heinle Wagner, who then felt free to accept Bill Carrigan's invitation to accompany him and Mrs. Carrigan in their camp, Annahossecook, near Winthrop, Me. They started over the loads this morning. Wagner will stay at least a week at the woodland bower, and the Carrigans three.

three.
Harry Hooper, Mrs. Hooper and their child expect to leave on Saturday for Capitola. Cal. Joe Wood has started for Parker's Glen, going over the roads. Tris Speaker will tour the White mountain, region before going home.
Dick Hobbitzel goes with the All-Stars to the coast, but as manager only. He does not expect to play. Cady will blay, however.

play, however.

During the winter, Dutch Leonard
will try to take off some weight, Ernie
Shore to put some on.

BLAMES WORLD'S SERIES

Edward J. Kaplan, Accused of Steal-Ing An Auto, Tried to Retrieve Losses, Police Say

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—Edward J. Kaplan, aged 24, of 19 Columbia street, Worcester, who was arrested, charged with stealing an automobile belonging to A. Stewart Rogers of Melrose, in Court square, this city, last Wednesday night, stated yesterday, according to the police, that he took the car in order to retrieve \$400 of his father's

order to retrieve \$400 of his father's inoney which he had lost on the world's series.

Kaplan drove the car to Worcester and was taken into custody there by Special Officer Trayers and Patrolman Van Laningham of the Court square police station. All three started in the car for Boston Thursday afternoon. At Shrewsbury Hill the car skidded, finally bringing up with a smash at the bottom of the hill. The spokes were knocked out of a rear wheel, one tire had a blow-out and another tire was torn. There were also other minor damages.

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After making repairs, the rest of the trip was made with Kaplan driving the car while sitting in Trayers' lap and with one wrist handcuffed to the policeman and Van Laningham seated beside them. They arrived at the Court square police station about 7.30 Thursday night.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending October 16 1915: Population, 106,291; total deaths deaths under five, it; infectious acute lung diseases, 2; diph cases, 3: acute lung alseases, 2, aqua theria, 1; typhoid fever, 1: tuberculo S. 1. Death rate 16.14 against 19.08 and

20.66 for previous two weeks.
Infectious diseases reported: Diph-9: scarlet fever, 2; typhoid fe-Board of Health.



Many Good Cames Rolled Last Night-Broadway League Standing

The duck pins received a fine old banging up on local alleys last night and some very good scores were hung up. Twelve teams in the Lawrence Manufacturing Bowling league had at it on down town alleys, the Hose Knit aggregation carrying off the honors of the evening with a six team total of 1414. Levy of the Shipping department team was the individual star with a high single of 134 and a three string heegan 51 mark of 326.

Alley experts from the winding room Campbell 126

and stock department of the Bay State mills came together on fast alleys but neither team showed much speed and the scores were very low-The high three string mark of 260 was hung up by Birkenhead of the stock

hung up by Birkenhead of the stock department.

In the match game between the Lesting Room and Cutting Room of the Mears-Adams Shoc company league, the latter aggregation emerged victorious by a narrow margin. Downey of the Cutting Room bowlers got his eye riveted on the gutter early in the evening and had a hard time trying to get the round instruments to stay on the polished surface during the remainder of the game. He succeeded in putting up a 3 string total of 120, which is a good mark considering the fact that he bowled left-handed, while the high honors went to Wamber of the losing team with a three string total of 268.

Teams representing the stock room and warp inspecting department of the U.S. Bunting company, engaged in a thrilling alley contest with the result a tie score last night, both teams polising a team total of 1307. F. Whitehead rolled the high score of the evening, 277. The scores:

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G. Mathews. 82
D. Lynch 87
J. Wilkinson 81
J. Lane 111

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Umpire Silk O'Loughtin was caught in the mob before Braves field prior to Tuesday's game and, after strug-gling helplessly for three-quarters of an hour, besought the assistance of a

ging helpiessly for inter-quarters of a mounted policeman.

"I'm O'Loughlin, the umpire," said Silk, "and it is absolutely necessary that I get through this crowd at once. Can't you make a passage for me with your horse?"

your horse?"

"Yes, you're O'Loughlin, all right,"
sneered the officer. "But the trouble
is you belong to too large a family to
command my respect. Do you know
that over twenty of your older brothers have sprung that song. Just take
your time like they did." And the officer refused further to pay the least
attention to Slik's outbursts of wrath.

A policeman well provided with tick-A nonceman wen provided with tick-ets drew Bill Klem into an alley at Philadelphia Wednesday morning and offered him two reserved seats at ad-vanced prices. Bill made a mental no-tation of the numbers and then hand-

"Don't think 'Il want them today," he said. "I'll take a change of getting in free."

free."
'A runt like you would have a fine chance to break through or over the fence," sneered his majesty of the law, "I'll not have to break through the side gate without a ticket."

"How can you do that?"

"How can you do that?"

not to fight and at the last moment Larry was secured. Burns has not met as many high class men as Mack but he has shown ability enough during the season just passed to enable.

WEST FOINT, N. Y., Oct. 16.—West Point expected a hard game against with the point of condition. The property of the first time in two weeks. him to hold his own with any lightweight in New England.

cisively defeated Mickey Brown of Malden. Brown was in the lead in the first few rounds but Al came so strong 277 that Mickey had to hold to last the 250 distance. The boys boxed at New Bedford last Tuesday.

according to accounts.

Tils Charley White will meet Johnny 229 Harvey at Boston next Tuesday night in the main bout of twelve rounds. Ad 245 Wolgast was carded to exchange walter to be with the hard-hitting Chicago boy with the hard-hitting Chicago boy but he sent word yesterday that he enunt fulfil the engagement, and therefore Secretary Lewis lost no time in securing an able substitute. Har272 vey stopped Matty Baldwin in four rounds, at least he gets the credit for prometime. Baldwin out as Matry was mocking Baldwin out as Matty was forced to quit after Harvey stove in two of the Charlestown veteran's ribs. Horvey has also beaten several of the western boxers.

Young Labore continues to keep si-131 Forming Labore continues to keep si-251 Jent. Sometime ago Young Labore of 231 Manchester, N. H., issued a challenge 262 to Gardner Brooks, the local bantam, and Brooks replied to the defy stating that he (Brooks) would tight Labore at 1253 any terms the Manchester boxer would suggest, but not a word from Man-chester and we are led to believe that Labore does not want to meet Brooks

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 16.—The Harvard eleven, weakened by injuries which kept several regulars from the line-up was prepared for a hard contest against the University of Virginia at the stadium today. Virginia's victory over Yale two weeks ago and swamping of the Richmond team last week made the southerners look impressive. Although Stuart, the tackle, who was prominent in the Yale game, was left at home because of broken finger bones, all the other Virginia men were reported in excellent condition. It was planned to send in Willcox at quarter to direct the strategy of the Crimson eleven.

The probable line-up: Harvard Virginia le, Stillwell it, Moore g. H. Coleman c, T. Coleman Soncy, le R. Curtis, lt Dadmun, lg Taylot, c rt, G. Anderson re, Ward th, Berkeley inb, Mayer rhb, E. Anderson to, Sparr lowen, rg Caner, rt
Caner, rt
Harte, re
Willcox, qb
King, lbb
Whitney, rbb
Maban, fb

YALE EXPECTS HARD BATTLE NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 16.—The Yale football team looks for a hard game with the Springfield Y. M. C. A. coilege here this afternoon. The visitors have not played Yale in several

MIDDIES MEET U. OF P.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 16.—With a team that does not measure up to Navy's standards for this period of the football season, the midshipmen eleven will meet University of Pennsylvania here this afternoon. In the two games that have been played, Navy has heen decisively defeated by Georgetown and University of Pittshurgh.

However, as a result of stiff practice this week the midshipmen are expected to make a much better show-

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 16.—West Point expected a hard game against folgate today, but the coaches said the army for the first time in two weeks.

GRAND CERCITY CLOSE

ling the season Just passed to chable him to hold his own with any light: weight in New England.

Muck has fought Ted Lewis, Matty Willie Beecher, Walter Mohr. Sapper O'Neil, Eddie Kelley and a host of other er good boys and he has held his own with all of them. Larry Fourns has only sprung to front recently by his story for Philips, Charbey Shept pard, Temmy Rowan, Walter Ruther and his two draw battless with Joese Joese History and his two draw battless with Joese Joe

This is the beginning of a campaign to be carried on several weeks, of an educational nature, one feature of which will be the address to be given by Major Dan Morgan Smith of Chi-

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TODAY-Last Chances THE ARGYLE CASE
Some Good Seats Left

COMING SUNDAY
Another Great Bill of Vode
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Rose Sinhl's Most Pronounced Success—Bigger and Better than "The Chorus Ludy."

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Opening Monday---"MAGGIE PEPPER"---The Big Play

cago, on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 3.30 p. m., in Associate hall.

Mr. Magwood will meet all who are to assist in the temperance exhibition, at the store formerly used by the Lowell Electric Light Corp., Sunday after-

STATE COMMITTEE TO ARRANGE FOR RALLIES AT MEETING IN ROSTON TODAY

CORNELL TACKLES BUCKNELL

1THACA, N., Y., Oct. 16.—The unbeaten Cornell team teday faced the Bucknell eleven in a contest which the Ithacans hoped would prove a needed test of strength before the game with Harvard next Saturday.

PRINCETON VS. LAFAYETTE
PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 16.—The Princeton football team met Lafayette here today. The visitors have shown marked improvement in their team practice and a close contest was anticipated. Princeton, however, hoped by playing an open game to run up a large score.

MIDDIES MEET U. OF P.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 16.—With a learn that does not state on credentials states positively that there were 402 accredited delegates present.

SCARCITY OF FOOD AND ARRIVAL GREEK MACEDONIA

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If happen to be one of the umpires.

At the Forsyth Dental Infirmary for city of food and the arrival of great numbers of Serbian refugees have resulted in pitiable conditions in Greek of children, Thomas Forsyth, donor of the numbers of Serbian refugees have resulted in pitiable conditions in Greek and the Forsyth Dental Infirmary for city of food and the arrival of great numbers of Serbian refugees have resulted in pitiable conditions in Greek and the Forsyth Dental Infirmary for city of food and the arrival of great numbers of Serbian refugees have resulted in pitiable conditions in Greek and the Forsyth Dental Infirmary for city of food and the arrival of great numbers of Serbian refugees have resulted in pitiable conditions in Greek and the Forsyth Dental Infirmary for city of food and the arrival of great numbers of Serbian refugees have resulted in pitiable conditions in Greek and the Forsyth Dental Infirmary for city of food and the arrival of great numbers of Serbian refugees have resulted in pitiable conditions in Greek and the Forsyth Dental Infirmary for city of food and the arrival of great numbers of Serbian arrival of great numbers are despendent to the Forsyth Dental Infirmary for city of food and the arrival of great numbers of Serbian arrival of great numbers are separated proceed the purpose was despatch received by Reuter's Telegram Co. tod Athens. As the Serblan government is urging all the women and children in Serblan Macedonia to emigrate even greater numbers are expected and it seems impossible at present to make provision for these.

provision for these.

The Greek government, the message says, already is caring for hundreds of thousands of refugees from Turkey and, embarrassed by a high mobiliza-tion expenditure, is looking for for-eign assistance to prevent threatening famine and disease.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Oct. 16, 1915

Edward O'Brien, 1, gastro-enteritis, Maria Gomes, 1, gastro-enteritis, Winnie L. Wells, 47, neurasthenia Marie McGown, 1 h., tedious labor. John Coronlos, 3 m. broughtis. Alexander Hastings, 51, chr. myocarditis. Sarah J. Macdougall, 48, exoph-

thalmic goitre. lary J. Clark, 45, pulm, tubercu-Mary J. Clark, 45, pulm, tubercu-losis.

John F. McOsker, 46, cer. tumor.

Dorothy Carleton, 3 m, gastro-en-

teritis. Mary Peterson, 46, cer, hemorrhage. Arshag Hagopian, 3, typholi fever. William T. Watson, 2m, gastroenteritis. Mary E. Sawyer, 60, arterio-selerosis.

trition.
Tolanaz, 6 d. malnutrition.
John R. McGuire. 11m. entero-col-

Mary Godalis, 1, diarrhoea. debility. Kunegunda Naborczyk, 22, perito

nitis.

Jezulna Gomes, 2 m. sastro-enteritis.

Joseph O'Connor, 3 m. congenital debility.

3 Armand Larose, 6 m. sastro-enteritis.

Patrick Holden, 70, bronchitis. Ann McKenzie, 73, cangrene.

Arm McAcable to Landertie. Joseph H. Clermont, I m enteritis. Yeuencha Kishevek, 8, diphtheria. Charles A. Wilson, 81, disease of

Merrimack Square Theatre

Marie Doro in "The White Pearl" | Lois Weber in "SCANDAL" | PARAMOUNT IN FIVE ACTS . Tomorrow: Vaudeville and Pictures

Academy of Music SUNDAY-Seven Photoplay Classics

1.30 to 10 Continuously

She Received \$1345 in Boston for Irish Civic Fund

BOSTON, Oct. 18 .- Lord and Lady berdeen enjoyed an automobile trip hrough the park system yesterday af-THABLE CONDITIONS through the park system yesterday arternoon under the direction of Chairman William B. de las Casas of the Metropolitan park commission and Commissioner Charles Gibson of the City playground department.

At the Columbus avenue playground the children cheered the visitors and Lord Aberdeen said a few words to the

Lord Aberdeen said a few words to the youngsters. The guests also went to

about Breakiast. of that organization in Hotel Somerset, where a gold pin with a setting of malachite was presented to her by Mrs. Charles F. Guild. The tables were decorated with autumn leaves, and Pres. Mrs. Myra B. Lord welcomed the guest. Mrs. Emily Selinger read a poem entitled "Welcome," which was later given to Lady Aber-leading to the church courts. The committee, composed of Cardinals de Lai, Van Rossum and Bistantia Mrs. Presching and the previous decisions of the church courts.

ture to the students there. Today Lord and Lady Aberdeen will dissoluble.

visit personal friends in this city, and tomorrow they will leave for Toronto on their way to the Panama-Pacific exposition.

position.
The following contributions to Lady
Aberdeen's Irish civic fund, totaling
\$1345, are announced by Treas. J. C.

Cardinal O'Connell
Mayor Curley
T. B. Fitzpatrick
James J. Phelan
Jordan Marsh Co.
Mrs. Grace L. Hunter, Philadelphia
Bernard J. Rothwell
E. A. Filene
C. F. Suillvan
Jeoffrey B. Lehy
J. L. Madden
Desmond FitzGerald L. Maddensmond FitzGerald Karl E. Duemling, Jr., 8 d. mainu-

SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

Total\$1345

600 WORKERS OF SILVER FAC-TORIES WALK OUT AT WALLING-FORD, CONN.

WALLINGFORD. Conn.. Oct. 16.—Acting in sympathy with the silver workers in the Meriden factories of the International Silver Co., who are on a strike to secure the shorter work day with increased wages, about 600 employes in three factories of the com-pany here walked out today. The fac-tories affected are: 1, known as Simpthe heart.

Adelard Page, 36, cirrhosis of liver.

Stephen Flynn.

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Stephen Flynn. International company's plants being

DEPILATE TODAY HAROLD LOCKWOOD and MAY ALLISON In THE HOUSE OF

Gala

5 OTHERS designed in its own organization by letters. Strikers said that action taken was by agreement with the Meriden strikers and its a part of the movement to secure the shorter day in all plants of the International company. It is understood that only a few of the strikers here are members of a labor union.

COMMITTEE OF CARDINALS CON-

SIDER APPLICATION FOR AN 'NULMENT OF MARRIAGE

PARIS, Oct. 16, 8.40 p. m.—The committee of cardinals appointed by Pope Benedict to reconsider the decisions of the Rota tribunal and the Segnatura tribunal in the suit of Count Boni de Castellane for the an-

deen. leti adjourned without reaching a definite conclusion but it is expected the Harvard union in Cambridge, and the Harvard union in Cambridge, and Lady Aberdeen gave a stereopticon lector of the Lady Aberdeen gave a stereopticon lector. eyes of the church marriage is in-

OF THE 70,000 REFUGEES, MORE THAN HALF ARE SAID TO BE

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-Twenty thousand additional destitute mountaineera. of eastern Turkey have reached Tabriz, Persia, according to a message received here today by the Presby-terian board of foreign missions. Previous messages stated that 50,-000 refugees from eastern Turkey reached Tabriz. Of the 70,000 refugees

more than half are said to be Arme

The missionary authorities stated that these messages indicated that the Armenians and other Christians of eastern Turkey are rapidly being driven out by the Turks.

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At the church service tomorrow

Rev. Fr. Scott made a very interesting address.

"It Was Done in the Dark."

Court Wannalancit, M.C.O.F.

The regular meeting of Court Wan-

ince. Among those present was Rev

Henry L. Scott, the new curate at St. John's church. Rev. Fr. Scott is a member of Franklin order which has

the honor of comprising among its membership, Dennis F. Sullivan, the founder of the Massachusetts order. During the meeting Fr. Scott ex-pressed his satisfaction at being pres-ent, and to judge by the tenor of his re-

marks it will not be long before he is a full fledged member of the North Chelmsford court. Among other busi-ness transacted was the report made

nan, high chief ranger and Daniel Ma-

guire, high secretary treasurer will be present on this occasion. Tickets for the same can be had by applying to Arthur J. Rousseau or James Mc-

Because of the overcrowded condition of the North high school, the idea formed last year by Principal Truby

which embodied half time work in school and half time in the shop for

manual training students is to be abol-

Ished. School work is progressing satisfactorily despite the overcrowded condition of the classrooms and a gradu-

ating class of nine will receive di-plomas this year. The graduating class is making arrangements to hold an entertainment in the school hall.

St. Alban's Mission

Enaney,

School Work

Will Print 825,000 Ballets

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—Secretary of State
A. P. Langtry sent to the state printfor yesterday the first batch of copy
for the ballots to be used at the
state election Nov. 2. The consignstate election Nov. 2. The consign- istration. ent comprised only the names of the candidates for state offices.

cialist, second; Samuel W. Mc Winchester, republican, third Rourke of Medford, socialist ll of Whitelester, cere C'Rourke of Medford, socialist-lor, fourth; William Shaw of An-ver, prohibitionist, fifth, and David Walsh of Fitchburg, democrat, sixth

BEST FOR LIVER.

with breath bad and : fomach sour.



Tonight sure! Take Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowels or cause inconvenience

all the next day.

Mothers should give cross, sick, billons, feverish children a whole cascaret anytime as they can not injure the thirty feet of tender bounds.

three-quarters of the districts, legislative and county.

There are four vacancies to be filled in the coming election, they being a clerk of courts in Dukes county, as-sociate county commissioners in Essex and Norfolk and a district attorney in

Thirteen questions will go on the ballot under the public opinion act, including three that will be voted on Chelmsford this week, the loser this

all over the state. These are the constitutional amendments to authorize land takings to relieve congestion in the cities, the woman suffrage amendment and the tax-

ation amendment. nor, fourth; William Shaw of An-wer, prohibitionist, fifth, and David Walsh of Fitchburg, democrat, sixth d last.

There are to be between 900 and of establishing and maintaining an in-

of providing for precinct voting, limited town meetings, town meeting members, a referendum and an annual

Curious Situation in Fall River

Boston has the recall to decide, while the 5th, 5th and 7th Essex representative districts will vote on non-contributory old-age pensions, as will also the 2d and 3d Middlesex districts

Andover the voters will decide to secure an expression of opinion as to the abolition of the present state-appointed police and license commis-sion in that city. The question is purely local, but the

law provides that matters shall go on the ballot by representative districts. As a result, the voters of the three towns will have an opportunity to vote on the abolition or retention of the police commission and may be in a position to decide the issue.

BERKSHIRE PINES DOOMED

LENOX, Oct. 18,-White pine blister rust, said to have been brought into rust, said to have been brought into Lenox on imported trees, is attacking the white pine of Central Berkshire. Federal and state inspectors have found the bilster rust in Lee, Stockbridge, Pittsfield and elsewhere and report that the white pine of Berkshire is doomed.

Foresters and farmers are advised to cut all pine infected. An appeal is being made to gardeners to cut and destroy all current and gooseberry bushes on which the blister rust lodges

time being John Westwood, proprietor of the only drug store, who lost boxes of clears as well as other articles of the Burden." of the only drug store, who lost boxes

the pretty little village of North

Space-Other Notes

of cigars as well as other articles of value. The store was entered by forcing a rear window and everything Joint Meeting A joint meeting of the St. John's T. A.S. and Ladles' auxiliary took place in St. John's hall, Thursday evening of this week to consider plans for helding a big social event in the near fulure. Michael Scollan presided and Rev. Fr. Scott made a very interesting seems to indicate that it was the work of amateurs. The police have been notified but they have thus far been unable to unearth any clues. Crimes The police have been of this nature have grown to be quite alarming of late and in several cases though reported son after the breaks were discovered, the police have made no arrests. Some months ago the village Plymouth Mission postoffice was broken into, the safe blown and several hundred deliars in stamps and money taken before the thleves departed. Since then homes members, a referendum and an annual moderator, while Holycke will vote on an act to place the manager of the municipal gas and electric department under the civil service laws.

Leominster will decide whether it is to become a city, and Cambridge, Everett, Lynn, Melrose, Salem and Taunton will yote on the simplified charter.

Women's Club

Women's Club

Several new members were taken in in the Congregational church parlors contributory old-age pensions, as will also the 2d and 3d Middlesex districts in Cambridge, and the 5th, 9th, 10th and 11th Plymouth representative districts.

In Andover the voters will decide casion. Close attention was paid to in Andover the voters will decide caston. Close attention was paid to whether its representative shall support the initiative and referendum.

One of the curious effects of the public opinion law is brought to light in the effort of the Fail River voters. Ethel Perkins, a soprano vocalist from Tyngsboro, contributed several pleasing to receive an extraction. Tyngsboro, contributed several pleasing selections, accompanied on the piano by Miss Agnes Parrish of the same town. During the affair refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Preston L. Piggott, assisted by Mrs. Fred E. Varney, Mrs. David Billson and Mrs. Frank Ingalls., Mrs. Hiram Gage presided over the business meeting.

Congregational Church

All the Congregational church cieties are now working hard for the December bazaar. For entertainment at the annual event it has been decided to have a grand vaudeville show with each society furnishing a number, for the first night; and a drama by the Justsuitma club on the second evening. The Church Ald society has done exceptionally well on their magazine offer. The beginners, primary and junior departments of the Bible school began this month with graded lessons, which makes the move a step upward in the life of the school.

The young ladies of Mrs. Arthur Slater's class are to give a drama in the near future, entitled "The Farm-

Mr. Albert Guerin has been appoint-ed leader of the Bible school orches-tra. Prof. Burton L. Rockwood will Ayres Today

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The report that Gen. Rudolfo Fierro was dead, received last night, came over the military wires from Casas Grandes. It stated briefly that Fler-ro had been drowned while fording a river.

GEN. VILLA KILLED

Continued

Petty Thieves Still Active—High a river.
It was reported from Torreon more than two months ago but not confirmed that a plot existed to remove both Fierro and Gen. Urbina from the Villa ranks. Urbana was killed several weeks ago—by Fierro himself—it was reported. The al-School Hampered by Lack of himself—it was reported. The alleged plot, it was asserted, contemplated the removal of the two men in order to allow Villa to negotiate terms of surrender with Carranza. Another robbery was committed in after hold its meetings alternately on Gen. Robles of the Carranza forces, it was said, had refused to take over the Villa army while Urbina

over the vina army winto uroina and Fierro lived. A Mexican passenger from Casas Grandes arriving Thursday right was said to have brought the first ward of Villa's death, but his story became public only late vesterday when it received apparent confirmation from an American arrival, who said he had been so informed by a railroad employe.

GEN. FIERRO DEAD

Was One of the Most Notable Leaders in Villa Campaign-Responsi ble for Benton's Death

The regular Sunday afternoon meeting at the Plymouth mission will be held a 3 o'clock. Kirby S. Taylor, the preacher, will take for his subject, EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 16.—The death of Gen. Rodolfo Fierro, reported last night from Casas Grandes, Mexico, removes from the Villa campaign one of its most notable leaders. Fierro Tomorrow evening at \$1. Alban's mission, Rev. Wilson Waters will take for his sermon, "Diversity of Gifts." of its most notable leaders. Fierro sprang into prominence at the time of the death of William Benton, a British subject, at Jaurez two years ago. Benton's death, which never ago. Benton's death, which has been satisfactorily explained, has been laid to Fierro who then was nalancit, M.C.O.F., was held in the Villa's bodyguard. organization headquarters; M. Pleasant street, this week with a large attend-

Notorious Executiones

During one of Villa's critical battles, Fierro in the face of a deadly fire uncoupled a troop train, pro-venting the arrival of Huerta rein-forcements. This deed is said to tave won him his generalship.

Later Fierro became notorious as

an executioner. One of his exploits. an executioner. One of his exploits, as reported from the battlefield, was the shooting of more than 300 prisoners taken in battle. He is reported to have killed the men as they stood in a row and as rapidly as his aide could feed his gun.

The report that Fierro met his death by drowning is discredited here. In well informed circles it was hinted that Fierro was the victim of a conspicacy.

a conspiracy.

Fierro at one time was a railroad

Fierro at one time was a railroad brakeman. Later he turned bandit and robbed an express train at Lampasas, Mex., between Laredo and Monteroy. For this he never was proseculed. When the revolution broke out Fierro joined Villa and won the esteem of his commander at the battles of Torreon and Zacateras. Subsequently he became known as Villa's "right hand man" and was with Villa on his recent visit to the ranch of Gen. Tomas Urbina during which Urbina was killed.

SEIZED BY CARRANZA

ship Co., and That of Luis Martinez

ifornia, via radio to San Diego, Calif. Oct. 16.—Advices received here from Guaymas, Mex., state that Carranza anthorities have seized the property of the Navairi Steamship Co. and also that of a prominent Mexican. Luis Martinez, who has taken up his residence in San Diego during the unsettled condition in Mexico.

Quiet is being maintained in Co. and continues, "has been the subtert of this class," the secretary's statement continues, "has been the subtert of the continues," has been the subtert of the continues.

Carranza forces advancing The

TO COMMAND ARMORED CRUISER WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-Capt. E. L. commanding

PROPOSED STRIKE CALLED OFF EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 16,—The croposed wage strike of kiln firemen a the General Ware Potteries of East Averpool and Wellsville, O., and Chester and Newell, W. Va., which was to have been inaugurated Monday has been called off. Official announcement to-day said the men had decided that this

Why Women Suffer

Many Lowell Women are Learning the Cause

Women often suffer, not knowing

Backache, headache, dizziness, ner-

Irregular urinary passages, weak-ness, languor—

Together hint at weakened kidneys. Strike at the root-get to the cause.

estimate of the cost of remodeling the building has yet been made.

MILLS ON FULL TIME

BIDDEFORD, Me., Oct. 16.—Reginning next Munday the Pepperell mills in this city and the York mills in Saco will go on full time for \$5 hours a week between 6000 and 7000 employes being affected by the change. For some time these mills have been closing down at 6 o'clock on Friday and not resumes work until Monday.

NOTIFIED OF STATE OF WAB
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Sir Cecil Spring Monday are now in normal condi-

Why Not Decide Today

TO BE FREED FROM YOUR TEETH TROUBLE?

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JROERS COURT MARTIAL

Sec. Daniels Acts in Case of Submarine Built Under Admiral Little's Supervision

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Secretary which, by the way, is not a subsidiary Daniels yesterday ordered the trial by of the Fore River company. It would seem as if the accounting, it such a court-martial of Rear Admiral Willlam N. Little, retired, on "charges involving neglect and careless methods in the conduct of his duties while inspector of machinery at the Fore River Ship Building company, Quincy, Mass. In connection with the construction of the submarine H. S. S. K-2.

The court will meet at the Boston navy yard Oct. 18 and will be com-posed of Rear Admirals Fiske, Helm, Parks, Worthington, Gleaves and Dinn, and Paymaster-General Cowie with Licutenant-Commander A. W. Johnston

Licuteaunt-Commander A. W. Johnston as judge-ndvocate.

"The action of the department in this case," says the statement issued by Secretary Danlels, "of ordering the trial by general court-martial of an officer who has been retired after attaining the highest naval rank on charges relating to duties performed prior to retirement, is somewhat radical and arrests attention. It can be cal and arrests attention. It can be car and arrests attention. It can be accounted for only as an evidence of the department's determination that the inspection of ships under construction for the navy shall be conducted with the greatest care and thorough-

Since the K-2 was accepted troubles with her storage batteries have developed. Navy officials said yesterday defective installation rather than de-

"The source of trouble in vessels of this class," the secretary's statement continues, "has been the subject of close investigation by the navy do-partment. As a result of this investi-gation the department has been led to and accordingly has ordered Admiral to Endow Lawn immediately after the Little, who was responsible for inspection of this vessel, to be tried by the conventions are held. From there

Mr. Daniels said he had received a Mr. Daniels said he had received a letter from Admiral Little saying he had been assured by the builders that any fault with the batteries of the K-2 which developed after her acceptance would be rectified by the company at its own expense, and had recommended her acceptance on that busis

LAUNCHED IN 1913

movement among Lowell business men for the crection of a fine up-to-date hotel and will open a subscription to today to command the armored crulser wards its cost with \$1000. Arrangements will be made to select from the subscribers such men as can attend to the details, the location and the handling of subscriptions.

Beach, commanding the receiving EOSTON, Oct. 16.—The announcement that Rear Admiral William N. Little was to be court-martialed for alleged was to be court-martialed fo years ago. The K-2 was launched in 1913 and was turned over to the gov-ernment in 1914. Officials of the com-pany said that they never heard of any defects in her construction. Rear Admiral Little left the yard a year

ago.

J. W. Powell, president of the Fore River Shipbuilding corporation, last night made the following statement regarding the work on the subma-

ine:
"The storage battery on the K-2 was installed under the supervision of the manufacturer's representatives. The battery troubles which have since been experienced were due to causes which have only recently been thoroughly understood, and it has required the most painstaking search to discover the reasons for the grounds in storage batteries, which can now be pre-"While the K-2 was delivered to the

"While the K-2 was delivered to the government nearly two years ago, and some months before the present mannagement took over operation of the plant. Rear Admiral Little remained on duty as engineering inspector at the Fore River Shipbuilding corporation, and the Electric librat company, until Jan. 1 last when he retired at the Jan. 1, last, when he retired at the age of 62 years. My personal knowledge of Admiral Little's close attention to duty, and the high standard of performance that he uniformly exacted, leads me to believe that these court-martial proceedings are founded on a misunderstanding that will be spead-fly cleared up before the court."

Electric Boat Contract

Electric Boat Contract

The despatch from Washington stating that Rear Admiral William N. Little. retired, was to be courtemartialed for neglect while acting as naval inspector at the Fore River plant, was shown to Rear Admiral Francis T. Rowles, retired, former executive head of the plant, and the request made that he comment on it. He said:

"It is true that the Fore River ship building concern built the so-called K submarines, and presumably the K-2 was built as one of the vessels included in the contract.

"But it should be remembered that the courtract for the building of these authmarines was given by the government, not to the Free River company, but to the Flectric Boat company,

thing were to take place, would be be-tween the United States government and the Electric boat company. In this case the Fore River company might be

where trouble in K-2 did develop, or if it did develop, what course the con-tracting company took."

DEMAND THAT GREECE ACT

LONDON, Oct. 16, 2.14 p. m.—Holding that the time has arrived to demand that Greece put an end to all doubts regarding her attitude, the Evening Standard suggests that Greece "should be open to arguments presented with forceful tact" by a British fleet in the shape of a blockade.

Draper, Superintendent of schools, yes-terday ordered the kindergarten and-first three grade rooms of the Garden street school to be closed on Monday for an Indefinite period because of four cases of diphtheria. Since Sept. 15 nine cases of the disease have appear-ed in that district.

PRESIDENT'S SUMMER PLANS

he can keep in south with headquar-ters of the democratic national com-

Acetylene Welding

447 WORTHEN STREET



The Municipal Council of the City of Lowell will give hearings at their room, City Hall, Wednesday, November 3d at 11 oclock a. m., on the following netitions, to wit:

For a license to conduct and maintain a garage, and to keep, store and sell gasoline in connection therewith, in and from a tank (250 gal, capacity) buried in the ground at premises 48 Perry street. Wm. E. Walsh

West Section

sleeves, ankle.

long sleeve, ankle.

PRINTER BEGINS WORK ON STATE

on in the entire state, which is nearly 100 less than for the last two years. The difference is caused, it was explained, by the fact that the progressives have fallen down in about of careful vote on a charter amendment permitting the city to pay its alderment.

Brookline will vote

They liven the liver and bowels

and straighten you right up.

Don't be bilious, constipated, sick,



AVIATOR KILLED

GEORGE. H. WOOD WILL START MOVEMENT WHEN HE RETURNS FROM NEW YORK

Mr. George H. Wood, the well known the unsettled condition in eweler, writes The Sun that, in company with Mr. John C. Sawyer, the Boston wholesale Jeweler, he is touring through to New York city, stopping at the leading hotels along the route and studying the success of these upto-date hostelries. He states that Lowell should wake up to the success and prominence that a fine hotel would bring to the city and he has been captured 100 prisopers. bring to the city, and he has beer greatly impressed with the first class hotel built by the merchants of Barre Vt., which is certainly up-to-date. Al-Vt., which is certainly up-to-date. Already, he says, he has studied conditions at the Bancroft in Worcester; the Kimball of Springfield; the Mohica of New London, Conn., and the Stanford of Bridgeport, and will continue on to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, making further on to New York, Philadelphia, Balti-more and Washington, making further

Upon his return he will start a

FINAL PAPERS TO BE PASSED SOON FOR GRANT STORE IN NES-MITH BLOCK

Several weeks ago The Sun stated that a big change was soon to take place at the corner of John and Merrimack streets and that negotiations were on foot for the occupancy of the corner by a big department store. The Grant company, operating several twenty-five cent stores throughout the ceuntry, was seeking a location in Lowell and picked upon the Nesmith property at the corner of Merrimack and John et al. of the treat with the root with the John streets as the most suitable loca

John streets as the most suitable location for its business. The matter has been advancing step by step and while the final papers have not yet been signed it was stated today that they would in all probability be passed on Monday or Tuesday of next week. The Sun's informant said it was barely possible that the transaction would be completed today.

The building occupying the corner in question will be remodeled to suit the prospective tenants. William Drapeau has been awarded the contract for the remodeling and the plans are in the hands of Architect Harry Graves. No estimate of the cost of remodeling the building has yet been made.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassadur notified Secretary Lansing today that a state of war exists between Great British and Bulgaria. At Great British affairs to Balagaria will be looked after by the United States.

And I felt better in every way. My kinneys are now in normal condition."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—set Donn's Kidney Pills—the same garia will be looked after by the United States.

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CAPE SAN LUCAS, Southern Cal-

Quiet is being maintained in Guay-

captured 100 prisoners ADMIRAL LATTLE VISITS DANIELS

was an inopportune time to strike.

Each a torture of itself. No other remedy more highly en-orsed than Doan's Kidney Pills. Recommended by thousands—

Endorsed at home

burn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

regarded merely as a sub-contractor-in building the submarines.
"Of the specific instance mentioned in the Washington despatch, where it was said that Rear Admiral Little had

agreed to accent the K-2 with the understanding that if trouble in the con-struction or mechanism later developed the contracting company would fix it. I have no knowledge. I do not know whether such an agreement was made

DIPHTHERIA CLOSES SCHOOLS PAWTUCKET, Oct. 16,-Frank O. Draper, superintendent of schools, yes-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—President Wilson plans to take no active part in the 1916 pre-convention campaign but will spend the summer quietly a believe that the inspection of the K-2 Shadow Lawn, near Long Branch, N. J. while building at the Fore River Ship-building company was not conducted ters on issues and receive political with sufficient care and thoroughness, leaders. The president expects to go

Oxy-



NOTICE OF BEARINGS

Lorenia D. Butters

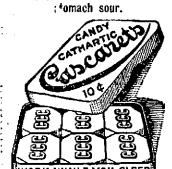
Arrangements are being, made to have about \$25,000 ballots printed, the ratio adopted by the department being 60 ballots of every 50 registered voters the excess providing for the late registration.

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—Secretary of State

candidates for state offices.

The secretary would have had the copy ready earlier if the socialists had not waited until practically the last minute before filing their nominations.
The law provides that the names of candidates shall go on the ballot in all "abetical order. This means that Ne.son. B. Clark of Beyerly, progressive party candidate for governor, will be first; Waller S. Hutchins of Greenfield, socialist, second; Samuel W. Mc-

HEADACHE, COLDS



howel cleansing you ever experienced. Wake up with your head clear, stomach sweet, breath right and feeling fine. Get rid of sick headache, biline. Get rid of sick headache, bil-bousness, constipation, furred tongue, sour stomach, bad colds. Clear your skin, brighten your eyes, quicken your step and feel like doing a full day's work. Cascarets are better than salts, pills or calomel because they don't shock the liver or gripe the bowles or cause inconvenions.

Lowell, Saturday, Oct. 16, 1915

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Known to all the trade as the most worthy, both for strength and "wearability"—known to the wearers as the best for fit and comfort. For years we've featured this particular brand of underclothes and again recommend it to you as combining all the virtues



which knit garments should possess. Women's Union Children's

Suits For \$1.00-Ladies' medium weight, high neck, For 50c--Children's merino vests and pants, high

For \$1.00-Low neck, sleeveless, knee and ankle.

For \$1.50-Ladies' heavy suits, half wool, high

For \$2.00-Ladies' wool suits, high neck, long

For \$3.00-Ladies' silk and wool and all wool suits, high neek, long sleeves, ankle.

For \$1.00-High neck, elbow sleeve, ankle.

For \$1.00-Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, knee and For \$1.00 - Children's fine wool jersey vests and For \$1.00-Low neck, short sleeve, ankle. pants.

neck, long sleeves, ankle. closed For \$1.50-Ladies' light weight wool suits, high neck, long and elbow sleeves, ankle.

> neck, long sleeves, ankle, For \$1.00-Boys' heavy gray suits, high neck,

Underwear

For 75c-Children's Wool vests and pants, long sleeves, ankle pants.

For 75c-Children's heavy cotton suits, high

neck, long sleeves, ankle, with drop seat or

neck, long sleeves.

For \$1.00-Children's suits, fine merino, high neck, long siceves, ankle. For \$1.25-Children's heavy wool suits, high

Left Aisle

THE LOWELL

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THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

ell and it is doubtful also if there is spring up in this prosaic old city.

ance was going on they entered, orconcealed by the screen but in a most blessings of peace. masterly fashion he impersonated the characters of the story. Though the language was unknown to the two who had discovered such a rare performby a turbaned tyrant. Plot and counter plot were unfolded, through sevthrummed on queer instruments. It was very foreign, very amusing and very instructive. A kindly native of out an evening's enjoyment that, being

The most interesting part of the performance was the attitude of the audience. They hung on every word supposed to be utiered by the expressive figures and they laughed most heartily at the comedy which was sub-He and more literary than at many more pretentious theatres. It all went things we can teach the foreigners, teach us if we are not blinded by there are many in Lowell who go abroad looking for sensations which they might feel at the charming mar- ciency in the employment of Lowell ionette performance in upper Market

USE OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Under the proper sateguards and with adequate supervision, there seems no real reason why school buildings may not be availed of to a greater extent than at present in this city. The movement is not merely local; for the past three or four years it has been agitated by social service workers in all parts of the country and while reports are not decisive as yet, testimony from various places is decidedly in support of the innovation. In this city as in every city of this

part of the country our school buildings represent a large outlay and they are used for school purposes only a comparatively few hours, except in those cases where evening school sessions are held. Many of them are in congested sections where the people have little opportunity for amusement or instruction. It is the aim of those who favor their use as recreation centres to advocate municipal events in the school buildings which would attract the older people and create π community interest that would tend to elevate the living standards and bring purpose of the schools the experiment what he rides in. might be worth trying.

The director of recreation of the city of Springfield, Mr. A. E. Metzdorf, in his address in this city last Thursday evening said that Springfield regards nuisance in the lovely autumn leaves the greater use of school buildings as that have fallen in such great quantia business proposition, as by this means the public gets more for the make the streets dangerous for traffic investment of its five millions than especially when a fall of rain makes formerly. Chicago has spent 17 million dollars for public recreation build- By Geo. R. Bucker. ings, but the cost of the innovation onice 125 Summer St., Hoston, fel. oxintels, in the Massachusetts city is only 2 in the Massachuseits city is only 2 cents per capita—not a great deal if the return is worth it. Under municipal anspices the citizens of Sprins-field are provided with dancing, moving picture performances, symnasium at 25% a.m. sharp, in lofts of the r l. N. Y. N. H. & H. R. at Santh has classes and bectures. In theory, the tool Mass. in the Massachusetts city is only 2

field are provided with dancing, moving picture performances, gymnastum chasses and lectures. In theory, the proposition leoks good, but this cuty should not act until the matter is tuly should not act until the matter is tuly investigated and weighed in all its possibilities.

Before it is agitated here, kowever, it might be well first of all to see that we are provided with schools for school purposes. While we have so many crying needs such as grammar school extensions, vocational school buildings and a new high school, it seems wholly the secretary to talk of using the school. X R. All purchasers must be greater that the provided with school, it seems wholly the secretary to talk of using the school. X R. All purchasers must be greater to talk of using the school. X R. All purchasers must be greater to talk of using the school. X R. All purchasers must be greater to talk of using the school. X R. All purchasers must be greater to talk of using the school. X R. All purchasers must be greater to talk of using the school. X R. All purchasers must be greater to talk of using the school. X R. All purchasers must be greater to talk of using the school. X R. All purchasers must be greater to talk of using the school. X R. All purchasers must be greater to talk of using the school. inopportune to talk of using the school pulldings as social centres.

COST OF GOVERNMENT

" The estimates of government expenses for the coming year are the

It is doubtful if there is a city except during periods when the nation supply is more exhausted. If dug into pleasant delusion, proving as it did anywhere in which there are so many was at war but the increased appropriate soil the leaves will make good and utterly devoid of sentiments. largest in the history of the countr anywhere in which there are so many has at half but to shape anywhere in which there are so many priation is made imperative by the fertilizer for next year's growth, and ran:

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"Dear Mrs. White-Won't you please great reforms that call for accom- this seems the most appropriate way a city anywhere in which the masses plishment. In every federal depart- of disposing of them.

sense or racial sympathy with those state department expenditures and one British submarine sunk a destroywho seek our larger liberties will be calls for extra millions on all sides or yesterday. She may also find a thrilled and enlightened if, in the Conditions furnish an opportunity for means of checking the Zeppelin raids proper spirit, they get in touch with political attacks to those opposed to which cause such consternation in the wells of national feeling that the administration but it is doubtful London. if any party coluld make a better A typical instance will serve to it- showing at such an abnormal time. lustrate: A few evenings ago two It is worth while to pay large sums young men taking an evening walk for peace and prosperlty in order that through upper Market street heard we may be spared the incomparably some quaint foreign music in one of heavier debts of war and national inthe coffee houses of that quarter, efficiency. In England men are being Realizing that some unusual perform- told that they ought to be willing to sacrifice half of their incomes to their dered coffee and sat at one of many government and six great powers of tables. All around were men and boys the world are facing bankruptcy and of all ages, intensely interested in a tax burden that will be felt for genwatching a miniature stage on which erations. America ought to be glad was being depicted a classic Greek that the money needed by its governstory through the agency of marton- ment at this time will not be used in ettes. The master of the show was the horrors of war but to insure the

NURSES ARE INTERESTED

The defence offered by the school committee for their selection of outance, the mimicry and the splendid of-town nurses to fill local positions voice of the hidden magician carried without giving a fair opportunity to the message of the story home. There local applicants was that local nurses was the beautiful lady of the harem, "were not interested." Since then it beloved of the Greek hero but watched has been proved beyond question that win further the Berkshire Eagle. such is not the case. If local nurses are not interested, it is very difficult eral acts, and there were fights, long to explain why so many have signidialogues and inspiring love scenes. fied their intention of taking the civil Between the acts, folk music was service examination which is now required as a requisite preliminary. At least 16 have signified their intention to take the examination and besides Athens proved a most intelligent in- those there are scores of nurses in terpreter and did a great deal to round Lowell who are barred by civil service requirements. Where, then, is the lack unexpected, was all the more delight- of interest? To the observer it looks as though the real weakness was in the lack of fair opportunity. The nurses who are interested now were just as interested then but they felt that no Lowell nurse need apply, and developments proved that their judgment was in the main correct. The agnation was disliked by many who took part but they wished to make to prove that while there are many such a pronounced protest that in future our school officials would be a there are many things that they can little more careful in the methods employed to fill Lowell positions. And, arrogance or prejudice. Undoubtedly by the way, there is no reason to fear that under the new system the Lowell public will suffer through lack of effi-

FORD ANGERS CANADA

The kaleidoscopic Henry Ford seems to have secured a corner on American newspaper publicity and the usual even tenor of his life is crossed by even tenor of his life is crossed by had solved the greatest servant questions and agitations. As naval extion when she employed a bright young Norwegian girl. kept the front pages pretty consistently but his greatest publicity coup has been in arousing a storm of protest matter. The despate the feedback of the feedb in Canada. This was precipitated by his caustic opposition to the factor of the English and French governments who came here to negotiate a loan and it has been intensified by the resignation of his most intimate business associate who, being Canadian did not approve of Mr. Ford's sentiments. Feeling is running high in Ontario and people there are demanding that no more Ford cars be bought for the army. Henry hints that Ontario and better go slow as the closing of his Canadian factory would throw of his distance the form those of his distance the form this distance the form the canadian factory would throw of his distance the form the canadian factory would throw of his distance the form the canadian factory would throw of his distance the form the canadian factory would throw of his canadian factory would throw of his distance the form the canadian factory would throw of his canad his caustic opposition to the represenwill appeal to the American humorist who made the discovery that Canada bought Ford cars for the army because use would not interfere with the real an unconscious man does not care

THE FALLEN LEAVES

Autoists in particular and all persons in general see somewhat of a ties during the past few days. They

ings, Statuary, Wagons, co-constitute, etc., etc.

N. B. All purchasers must be prepared to pay not less than 120 f. cotot checks) deposit and all cools must
te paid for and removed not later that
ten days after sale is concluded or deposit will be forfelted.

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G. J. WINLOCK,
Freight Claim Agent.

them sorgy and sitmy and they make father, as he saw the pointer go up. it almost impossible for tidy housekeepers to keep their premises neat. You may sweep and shovel from dawn It therefore behooves all drivers to be It therefore behooves all drivers to be cautious at this time in order to avoid This continued for several days, but

of the community are more indifferent to its composite parts. The tendency will be towards a unification of the not only to meet deficiencies but us a nearly all of the German submarines many of the girls have already asked various elements but for the present precautionary measure, and on top of out of business, is now conducting a various elements but for the present there is a wealth of folk lore and for-heavier routine expenses come the design atmosphere within the city limits mands for increased army and many, the manufacture of the present and those who have a real literary restoration of the merchant matine, vessels are reported missing and where valley."—Harper's Magazine,

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Including the Chief One touch of Cupid makes all the nation grin. Boston Herald,

Does the Kulserf Do the German people as a whole now what is being done in Armenia?

But Why "Activity?" Democrats are becoming alarmed at he activity in the republican ranks.— Portland Express. They Had the Goods

-Lynn News.

In a nutshell: The Red Sox won because they had the punch and the pep.—Worcester Post. They Know Better Up to date none of the Mexican generals have claimed that the Lord was on his side.—Fall River Globe.

Or the Loun Foreign exchange is not yet fully stiffened. It won't be as long as the war lasts.—Woonsocket Call.

Such Patronizing

Both sides have comported them-lives in a dignified way calculated to in further the confidence of men.—

Generally It's Wor Talk Henry Ford's manager has quit his lob because he can't stand so much peace talk from the boss,—Brockton

All Shook Up
That the whole world is in a state of unrest, wholly outside of consideration of war, is continually being manifested—Burlington Free Press.

The hyphen is a bar sinister when it is used to differentiate one class or form of citizenship from another.

Method in Mussacre It is not believed the Turks will kill all the Armenians this time, as they will need to reserve some for future massacres.—Manchester Mirror. White.

Springfield Union.

Theophile Deicasse, who has resigned from the French cabinet, is the man Emperor William once declared the "most dangerous man in France."—Holyoke Transcript.

SEEN AND HEARD

Why the president should buy the engagement ring in New York when his hance is the sole owner of the oldest jewelry store in the United States, is more than we can say. Mrs. Galt's jewelry store is the Hiffany of Washington. Funny that the president didn't trade at home.

Her Native Dairy

Mrs. Fritz-Broun thought that she

The face of the new-found treasure brightened, and she replied:



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Devine's Leased Out Sale

Why She Wanted It

A venerable white-haired clergyman to dark but the leaves will still whirl of Newport had received many reduced no fancy but its own of his halr. The clergyman, pleased at this expression of respect, granted

skidding and those who would remove one morning his wife received a note the leaves had better walt until the which put an end to her husband's.

In the days when the west was really "wild 'and "wooly" good doctors were scarcer than women out in the mining camps

Sometimes a man who had failed at prospecting set up an "office" in a shack and became a "lawyer," or "dentist," or "doctor," There is a young physician in Chicago whose father was one of the few competent physicians in a wide stretch of country. It was not unusual for him to ride 50 or 160 miles to visit a pattent. He once got the following extraordinary letter from one of the mining failures who had set up

as a "dector."
"Dear' Doc—I have a pashunt whose trubbles 1 dirgose as havin' his wind pipe ulserated off and his lungs dropped down in his stummik. I have given him everything you could think of but with no effect his father is a rich and wealthy man with bushels of morney and infloorshul and the land monew and indonestil and the land nose I don't want to loss hym he is too good a pashunt what shall I do for hym plees ans a reply by return male at once. Yours fraternally—Doc Hendisun.

For Twenty Years

The new senator from Alabama Francis Shelley White, is a lawyer, and the state secretaries for Massachusetts has a large practice in his state. Sometimes his work takes him out in the Paige Street Baptist, S. F. Bumpus interior, and on one of these trips he was accompanied by his client, said client being a pious man, a deacon in the church to which White belonged. said port

It was late at night when the darky driver pulled up his span before the doors of the inn, which was presided over by a lady of generous heart and equal proportions. When he went to the desk to engage a room White was applogetically told that it was impossible, on account of an influx of vist tors, to give him a separate chamber. guess I can get a separate bed said he. But to this the reply was the same.

"May I ask who is to be my bedfellow?" asked White, who did not relish the idea of sharing his couch with a stranger.

"Why" replied the landlady, "It will be the gentleman

came."

"Oh, that's all right, then," said
White, with a sigh of relief, "He and
I are both deacons in the same church
and have been sleeping together during the 11 o'clock sermon in the First Baptist 20 years,"-Exchange.

My Husband's Folks

Have they found you dull and stupid When they hoped you would be wise. Have they hold you when to weep and when to smile. Have they thought your hair unlovely, have they chicksed your eyes, thee they thought rou just a bit home-made in style?

Have they chattered personalities and never once explained them. Have they giggled over subtle family jokes. Boston.

nes, forced their set opinions on ur sout and then ingralued em?

them?
Oh. I'll make them love me yet—my busband's folks!

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SERMONS IN LOCAL CHURCHES ON THE WORK OF THE ASSOCIA-

A, surprise was sprung yesterday by the request in each instance.

This continued for several days, but one morning his wife received a note which put an end to her husband's, pleasant delusion, proving as jt did that their motives were too practical and urterly devoid of sentiment. It is not morning the proving as jt did that their motives were too practical and urterly devoid of sentiment. It is not morning the proving as jt did that their motives were too practical and urterly devoid of sentiment. It is not morning the proving as jt did the proving as jt did the proving th

followed up by the thirty teams of antomobiles, conprising 12 men to a troom. The team captains who drew names at the recent meeting are now busy interviewing and signing up workers. It is expected that this will be completed by Sunday, when a ful list of teams and members will be pub

lished.
One of the points which is expected to be brought out in the membership campaign is the fact that the Y.M.C.A. building does not belong to the association; rather, it is the property of the people of Lowell and it is "up" to them to make the most of it. At the pres-ent time only about half the possible membership is enrolled.

The preliminary banquet of the campaien will be held in the gymnasium on Wednesday night, Oct. 20, for which date a special speaker has been secured. Noonday banquets will be held at 12.10 on each day of the league race. These banquets will the auspices of the Ladies' These banquets will be under auxiliary

the auspices of the Ladies' auxiliary, which will have charge of preparing the mean.

As new members are gained they will be indicated by the hand of the large clock, which will be prominently displayed. A bulletin board is also becomes the same of the large clock, which will be prominently displayed. day meetings in the gymnasium.

The work of preparing publicity for

the campaign is going forward at a good pare. Five thousand copies of the fail prospectus, and thousands of assignment cards and other special matter will be used.

The assignment to churches tomor-

row has been announced as follows: Calvary Baptist, A. O. Booth, one of

Paige Street Baptist, S. F. Bumpus general secretary, Y.M.C.A., Newbury-Chelmsford Street Baptist, W. F

Chelmsford Street Baptist, W. F. Danner, Jr., religious work secretary, Boston V.M.C.A.

First Baptist, H. E. Dodge, general secretary, Fail River Y.M.C.A.

Jimmanuel Baptist, E. W. Packard, general secretary, Fitchburg Y.M.C.A.

Worthen Street Baptist, D. C. Drow,

Worthen Street Baptist, D. C. Drew, county work secretary.
North Tewksbury Baptist, A. E. Bagley, physical director, Lawrence.
North Billerica Baptist, H. A. Maxwell, general secretary, Malden.
First Congregational, W. S. Dillon, general secretary, Manchester.
Kirk Street Congregational, F. L.

Wills, general secretary, Worcester.
Eliot Congregational, E. W. Hearne,
state secretary, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island.
First Trinitarian, J. A. MacArt, campaign director, from Scranton, Pa.

High Street Congregational, L. E.
Hawkins, general secretary, Providence, R. I.

Highland Congregational, A. P. Gillette, Railroad Y.M.C.A. secretary, Bos-Pawtucket Congregational, E

Sohner, Industrial secretary, Provi-Have you ever tried to warm your soul and rub your hands to life.

When the breath of people froze you through and through?

Have you ever closed your eyes a maid and rub your hands to life.

When the breath of people froze you through and through?

Have you ever closed your eyes a maid and opened them a wife.

In a strange, uncharted world you thought you knew?

Have you waited for the welcome of your hungry little being till your felt the angry moment when the brain within you smokes?

Have they bidden you good morning with their marble eyes unsealing that they have few marble eyes unsealing the lawkins, general secretary. Providence, R. 1.

Hawkins, general secretary, Melrose.

Hawkins, general secretary, Newburyport.

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eneral secretary, Brockton. Worthen Street M. E., E. G. Gay, genera! secretary, Lawrence.
Centralville M. E., A. E. Gazely, assistant secretary, Railroad Y.M.C.A.,

Central M. E., T. R. Williams, boys' central M. E. I. A. William Secretary, Lowell.
Lawrence Street M. E., A. B. Nichols, assistant secretary, Boston Y.M.C.A. Westminster Presbyterian, R. H. Pferce, general secretary, Y.M.C.A., Wakefield.

RICHARDS TO GET \$20,000

Ex-Mayor of Maldon a Beneficiary Under Will of David A. Hewes, a California Millionaire MALDEN, Oct. 16.-Ex-Mayor

MALDEN, Oct. 16.—Ex-Mayor Geo.
L. Richards of this city received word
yestering that he is a beneficiary unfor the will of his uncle, David A.
Hewes, the Lynnfield farm boy, who
went to California and amassed millions in the contracting and real estate
business. Mr. Richards will receive
about \$20,000 under the will of Mr.
Hoves. Hewes.

Y.W.H.A. OFFICERS ELECTED An election of officers of the Young Women's Hebrew association of Lowell took place in the Y.M.H.A. rooms, 231 Central street. President A. S.

toldman of Y.M.H.A. acted as chair-

The installation will take place at the first meeting in November when Miss Sadie Lipner, president of the Associated Y.W.H.A.'s of New Exclanding staff will install the newly elected

The Y.W.H.A. is making than to The Y.W.H.A. is masting plans to resist the ball commuter of the Y.M.H.A. which has arranged for its animal party to take place on becompler 5th. A 85 gold piece is to be awarded a member of the organization. ter 5th. A \$5 gold piece is to be automoon at the viarrestown flavy swarded a member of the occumination desposing of the larnest amount of firekets. The committee on war relief automoon detailed by Rear-Admiral DeWitt Contributes. The committee on war relief man. The Nobraska. Georgia and automoon detailed by Rear-Admiral DeWitt Contributes. The Nobraska. Georgia and automoon at the Viarrestown flavy years. In the Nobraska. Georgia and automoon at the Viarrestown flavy years. In the Nobraska. Georgia and submitted the Nobraska. Georgia and Self of the Nobraska in the Nobraska. Georgia and Self of the Nobraska in the Viarrestown flavy years. A large portion of the crew were given shore liberty after their arrival. The hortleships will verying at the local contributes the proposition of the crew were given shore liberty after their arrival.

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BRYAN TO SAVE ARMENIA SUFFRAGE RALLIES HELD

MER SECRETARY TO KAISER TO INTERCEDE FOR THEM

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—M. H. Gulesian declared yesterday that intercession with the kalser by ex-Sec. Bryan was almost the only hope for stopping the massacre of Armenians in Turkey. He spoke in the council chamber at the state house at a meeting called to form an auxiliary committee for acting with similar bodies in New York, Chicago. San Francisco and elsewhere to raise funds for relief of the Armenians.

Dr. James L. Barton, secretary of the

funds for relief of the Armenians.
Dr. James L. Barton, secretary of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, was the moving spirit in the meeting, as he had been in collecting evidence of the extent of the nassacres and Turkish crucky in Asia Minor.
Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president-emer-

tus of Harvard university, was chalrman and Edward H. Chandler, secretary of the Twentieth Century club, was secretary of the meeting.
Dr. Eliot appointed a committee of five to name a chairman, secretary and treasurer and, with these three officers.

treasurer and, with these three officers to agree upon a permanent executive committee. He selected Dr. Barton, Judge Robert F. Raymond, Arthur S. Johnson, president of the Boston Y.M.C.A.; Rev. William E. Huntington, former president of Boston university, and Edward II. Chandler.

Mr. Gulesian, who had been chiefly a listener, said: "Feeding the hungry and caring for the sick are both very excellent things. The principal thing, however, is to stop the slaughter and there is only one man in America who can do that. A word from the German kaiser

is only one man in America who can use that. A word from the German kaiser to the Turkish sultan can accomplish it in a moment and there is one man in America and only one who possesses sufficient influence abroad to secure that cooperation from the keiser—that man is William Jensiers Presson—and I think we should nings Bryan—and I think we should try to secure his consent to not for the

ommittee."
Dr. H. S. Jelellian disagreed with Mr. Gulesian on the Bryan part of the as sertion. He thought that putting a Lawrence Street M. E., A. B. Nichols, settlon. He thought that partial section, satisfing secretary, Boston Y.M.C.A. Westminster Presbyterian, R. H. Herce, general secretary, Y.M.C.A., Valkefield.

Evangelical, L. O. Waters, assistant secretary, Y.M.C.A., Malden.

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Dr. Barton quieted the Armenians present, all of whom were interested in present, all of whom were interested in the plan to end the massacre of their friends at home, by suggesting that methods, including those put forth by Mr. Gulesian and Dr. Jetellian, were properly the things to be put before the executive committee to be named later.

FINDS OWN HOME ABLAZE

Fireman Brosnihan of Worcester Sprints Upstairs, Meeting Members of His Family Coming Down

WORCESTER, Oct. 16.-Racing his horses at top speed in response to a lire alarm from box 28 at Milibury and Worth streets yesterday afternoon Driver Daniel J. Brosnihan of Hose flames breaking from the rear the three-tenement house at 194 Mili-bury street, where he lives with his wife and four children. Brosnihan was the first to land a

man, and conducted the election.

The following were elected for the ensulus six months: Mrs. A. Stein, president: Mrs. S. Cohen, treasurers this ida Lashowitz, secretery, board of directors. Miss Gussie Sokolsky: Miss B. Noyman and Miss dussie Paresky: The installation will take place at the first meeting in November when Miss Sadie Lipner, president of the Arst meeting in November when Miss Sadie Lipner, president of the first meeting in November when Miss Sadie Lipner, president of the first to land a piece of apparatus at the scene. Brosnihan was the first to land a piece of apparatus at the scene. Brosnihan was the first to land a piece of apparatus at the scene. Brosnihan was the first to land a piece of apparatus at the scene. The following the reins to losseman William Johnson, Brosnihan was the first to land a piece of apparatus at the scene. The solid paratus at the scene. The following the reins to losseman William Johnson, Brosnihan was the first to land a piece of apparatus at the scene. The solid paratus at the scene. The so

FOUR BATTLESHIPS ARRIVE

BOSTON, Oct. 16. The fleet of four battleships from the serice of the re-cent war maneuvers arrived yesterday afternoon at the Charlestown may yard, headed by the Virginia, cem-

the fund.) This money was raised the fund.) This money was raised through the efforts of the association. The battleships will remain at the local station for two or three works.

WHOLESALE PRICES

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QUINCY, Oct. 16 (Winde on her way home from solved) yesterday home from solved yesterday home from solved yesterday home. Margaret Collins, T-year-old diaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy L. Collins of the South st. was strack by an automodific at Quincy hosticream or a delictive milk shake at DOURODES, the two test places in the clink sustained invaries of the complexion. This laxative is mild subject to the two test places in the clink sustained invaries of the complexion. This laxative is mild subject to the two test places in the clink sustained invaries of the complexion. This laxative is mild subject to the two test places in the clink sustained invaries of the complexion. This laxative is mild clink one of the forward wheels of the place of the forward wheels of the subject the merits of Dr. King's New Life Pilis. Start a treatment today.

M. H. GULESIAN WOULD SEND FOR- WOMAN FROM CALIFORNIA AND MISS MULRY OF BOSTON HOLD

> Two suffrage speakers, Miss Helen Todd of California and Miss Minnia Mulry of Boston, held street rallies last night at Tower's corner and at John street.
> Miss Todd told the voters

STREET RALLIES

the results of woman suffrage have been in California, in securing better ter legislation for the safeguarding of the homes and the children of the state; and she brought to them a message from Governor Johnson of her state, to the men of Massachus

setts, that the votes of women have been of great benefit to California. When she had finished her speech at John street three rousing were given for "the lady from California."

Alisa Mulry spoke first at Tow-

er's corner, and was followed by Miss Todd. Both were listened to attentively and the gathering was larger than on any previous occasion during the week

REPORT OF BIRTHS

Sept.
21—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kunski of
2 South street, a son.
27—To Mr. and Mrs. Jan Gawlik of 93
Lakeview avenue, a daughter.
28—To Mr. and Mrs. William Dewar of
184 Tilden street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mchael Bouczar
of 17 George street, a son.
29—To Mr. and Mrs. Mcharle Bouczar
of 73 Fourth street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Emile Vezin, of
791 Lakeview avenue, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laskowski of 31 West It street, a daughter. o Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laskowi ski of 31 West L street, a daugh-ter.

ter.
30-To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kazalski
of 5 Bay State court ,a son. 1--To Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Levin of

524 Merrimack streeet, a daugh-

The civil session of the superior ourt adjourned at 4 o'clock yesterday court adjourned at 4 octors vesterday afternoon until Monday morning, at which time Justice Keating will replace Justice King. The case of Fox vs. Hill, which was started Toursday afternoon, will be brought to a close

Oct.
1-To Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Levin of
144 Howard street, a daughter.
2—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gacek of
8 sullivan's court, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dunlavy
of 50 Whipple street, a son.
3—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lacroix of
678 Lakeview avenue, a son.
4—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lacroix of
678 Lakeview avenue, a son.
5—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward E, Hill of
308 High street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Urkavic of
76 Andover street, a daughter.
6—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Urkavic of
175 Church street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fildore Hudon of
32 Pawtucket street, a daughter.
7—To Mr. and Mrs. William Richard
of 4 Wood's court, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hamilton
128 Robert street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hamilton
128 Avon street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Lavin of 4
Ardelle street, a daughter.
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To Mr. and Mrs. James Lavin of 524 Merrimack street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Lavin of 524 Merrimack street, a daughter. 10 Mr. and Mrs. John Gavin of 18 Groton street, a son.

3—To Mr. and Mrs. John Gavin of 18 Groton street, a son.

3—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ansaro of 85 Suffolk street, a son.

10—To Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle of 53 Willie street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon of 54 Cobirn street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Ryan of 12 Linden street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Maniatas of 349 Market street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Maniatas of 349 Market street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Maniatas of 222 Suffolk street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dolphis Lachance of 216 Cheever street, a daughter.

.1—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Spalding of 62 Fairmount street, a daugh-

11—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Spalding of 62 Fairmount street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Dufresno of 119 Ford street, a son.
Te Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garrigan of 151 Lakeview avenue, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Colwell of 318 Middlesex street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Colwell of 318 Middlesex street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. Hessian of 210 Bowden street, a daughter.
12—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corbin of 28 Alken avenue, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Leander E. Morse of 15 Glibride terrace, a daughter.
12—To Mr. and Mrs. Panogiotis Caldis of 66 Jefferson street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Adam of 39 Summer street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Mooned of 57 West Fifth avenue, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jurunviegon of 29 Elmwood avenue, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Antoni Tsingkan-

To Mr. and 20 Elmwood ...

200 of 19 Elmwood ...

daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Antoni Tsingkankos of 602 Market street, a 500.

14—To Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of

20 Arthur street, a daughter.

SUPERIOR COURT

SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

Market is Encouraging—Building Operations Closing Up—Transactions for Week

Generally surveyed the outlook in building at 181-181 Gorham street. He the real estate field is bright. While will have the two and one-half story there has been no great increase in the building converted into three stories, building permits issued at city hall and will add a flat roof. The cost of during the past week over the number the repairs and addition will be apgranted during the week previous, proximately \$3500, much activity is shown among the local real estate dealers who unantimously predictiveven brisker business in it is very difficult to remove Porting forms and the fourty. Beaters of The Sun who land coment from the after it is are contemplating the purchase of property will find some valuable suggestions in the advertisements of the local real estate dealers whose offerings appear on this page. The following permits to build and after have been issued by city hall during the past week:

A concrete garage with a concrete foundation will be constructed for James Moody at 20 Boylston street at a

Manuel immerance will build an addition to his house at 74 Elm street, allowing for a stairway in the rest and a plazza, and will change a parti-tion on the second story to make a hallway to rear rooms.

Joacquin S. Campos will erect a concrete garage, with a steel frame at 87 Pawell street. The garage when completed will cost in the neighborhood

Nicholas Cazanos will make extensive alterations on his property situated at 22-24 Wall street. An addition will also be made so that there will be room for two more families. \$1400 will cover the cost of these changes.

A two story wooden dwelling will be constructed at 131 Methuen street for Alice E. Whelan at a cost of \$2000.

Mrs. Aderlina Wills, 32 Maryland avenue will build a one-family dwelling house, two stories high, consisting of 6 rooms, partry and bath at 25 Light street. The cost of the same will be

Margaret Farley will make an alteration on her building at 27 Lane street by adding a dormer window adjoin-ing the sill of the roof.

Alma Butters will build a concrete garage with concrete foundation and flat roof at a cost of \$1600.

A. M. Torigiant, 90 Lawrence street, will alter his three-story building at 123 Charles street so as to make a storage house, and use part of house for a store.

Nellie L. Derby will extend the piazza on her house at 148 First street at a cost of \$150.

Antonio N. Avila, 145 Chase street will make radical alterations on his

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Edgar W. Proctor et al to Central
Savings bank, Lowell, land and buildlings on Central st.

Edward J. Hoberts et ux, to Wesley
M. Wilder et al, land on Lexington av.

Robert S. Wason to Francelia A.

Mocers, land on Lawrence and Hudson
streets and Richmond av.

Ellzabeth M. Shields to Lucian H.

Hauver, land corner Dodge and Race
sts.

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Herbert W. Goddard et al, to Edmund Fatrhurn, land and buildings corner Fletcher and Dane sts.

Frank G. Hillman et ux, to Charles H. Cummins, land on Highland av.

Ernest C. Hayes et ux, to Charles H. Cummings, land on Highland av.

Ernest C. Hayes et ux, to Walter E. Clement land on Highland av.

Ernest C. Hayes et ux, to Walter E. Clement land and buildings on Harding street.

ing street.
Central Savings bank, Lowell, to Manoel Pereira Reis, land and build-ings on Central st.

Arthur Dezlet will build a three-story dwelling house at 156-158 White street. The building will be of Avood and will consist of six rooms, pantry and bath. The cost of the structure is estimated at \$3500.

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Middlesex, Sayles, Princeton and Burnside sts.
Mary E. Sawyer et al, to Katherine
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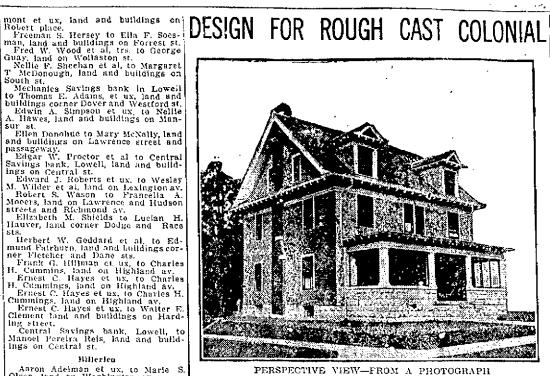
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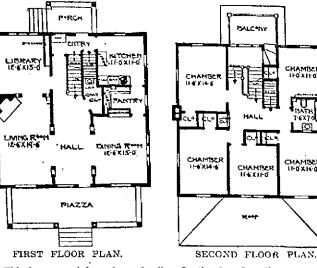
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Brown, land at Central park.

Mary G. Whalen by sheriff to Roger W. Brown, land and buildings at Pineurst annex.

Frank W. Coughlin et ux, to James E. Burke, tr., to Thomas J. Johnston, land at Pinehurst Manor. Walter A. Perrigo to Patrick R. Mc-Doughil et al, land and buildings on Allandale avs.

James E. Burke, tr., to Thomas J. Johnston, land at Pinehurst Manor. Walter A. Perrigo to Patrick R. Mc-Doughil et al, land and buildings on United St. Chas. E. Ford to Hartley M. Atward at The Pines.

Percy R. Coldwell et ux, to Eleanor G. Pelkey, land on Wallace and Cortiland roads.

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mills, Annie Louise Spaulding Lee, et
al, to F. E. Tarbell, land on road to
McClenna's mills.
Mabel E. Spaulding et al to E. E.
Tarbell, land on road to McClenna's
mills.
J. Herbert Hull et ux, to Ophelia
Sanger Brown et al, land on old Nashna road.

Wilmington

Mary Chmiell et al to Maria Mnoho-litns, land and buildings corner Wilson st. and Burlington av. Reuben Haworth Jr., et ux, to Cyril R. Buck, land and buildings on Church

R. Buck, land and buildings on Church st.

Arthur J. Fairbrother by coll. to Harlow H. Rogers, land and buildings on Grove av.

George F. Atkins by coll. to Harlow H. Rogers, land and buildings corner liopkins st. and Shawsheen av.

Anna B. Anton by coll. to Harlow H. Rogers, land on Shawsheen av.

Herbert Jay by coll. to Climena H. Drake, land on Main st.

Lawrence C. Swain et ux, to Irving F. Batchelder, land.

Abby L. Wild et al, to Olive L. Page, land and buildings.

James E. Burke, tr. to Elizabeth A. Pettee, land at Wilmington terrace.

James E. Burke, tr. to Avis B. Hinxman, land at Wilmington terrace.

James T. Maguire by coll. to Waiter I. Towne, land on Grove av, Cottage and Main sts.

Katherine V. York by coll. to town

I. Towne, land on Grove av, Cottage and Main st.
Katherine V. York by coll. to town of Wilmington, land on Taft road.
Frank Budka by coll. to town of Wilmington, land at Wilmington Heights.
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Karol Yagman by coll. to town of Wilmington, land at Wilmington gardens.

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TAKEN FROM THE JURY

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—The suits of Felicia Koztewicz and her father, Antonio Kozlewicz, against Peter G. Post, a mlik dealer in Roxbury, for damages arising from her suffering from typhoid fever alleged to have been contracted from milk sold by defendant, were taken from the jury in the superior court by Judge Dubuque after counsel for the parties came to an understanding. derstanding.

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DELIEVED TO BE THOSE THAT PALMER AT MILL PARTICIPATED IN RECENT RAID OVER LONDON

ROTTERDAM, Oct. 15, via London, 2.20 p. m .- Four Zeppelins which are believed to have participated in the raid over the London area on Wednesday night were sighted, homeward Lawrence Mfg Co, gate this noon and bound, over various parts of Holland entertained a large gathering of operorders, but apparently were uninjured. At Nispen, one hundred shots were fired at one airship before it disappeared pers.

PRIVILEGE TO INTERNED GER-MANS REVOKED BY NAVY DE-PARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- All leave of absence for the men of the German auxiliary cruisers Kronprinz Wilhelm and Prinz Eitel Friedrich, interned at the Norfolk navy yard, has been revoked by the navy department, until the disappearance of six warrant officers of the Kronprinz Wilhelm has been satisfactorily explained. The department took this action when it was reported by Rear Admiral Beatty, commandant of the Norfolk yard, that the

mandant of the Norfolk yard, that the men who had bought the yacht Eellpse had been granted leave for a sail but had not returned at the expiration of the leave.

The captains of the two interned cruisers gave pledges for their crews when the ships were sent to the yard and under those pledges have been permitted to grant their men such shorn leave as they thought desirable. Now, however, no one will be permitted to go ashore except on matters of urgent necessity until it is known whether the missing six men have violated internment. While no prosecution could follow the arrest of the six, it is indicated

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BREWERS ELECT OFFICERS

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 16.—Officers as follows were elected by the United States Brewers' association today: President, Gustave Pabst, Milwaukee; first vice president, Louis Schram, Brooklyn; second vice president, August Fitger, Duluth; third vice president; John Gardiner, Philadelphia.

The heard of trustees will offer \$5000 The board of trustees will offer \$5000 as prizes for the best essays on and the most feasible plan for a practical solution of the saloon problem.

THE CITYS FINANCES

The financial statement covering city departments for the month of September is now obtainable at the office of the commissioner of finance The report gives the total appropriations, receipts, payments and unexpended balances of each account, also the balance showing

to Sept. 30.

The distance from the debt limit, Sept. 1, was \$286.940.49 as against \$382.-179.49, January 1. The loans authorized thus far total \$238,000, exclusive of the \$228,000 water loan. The total set of the Bellow announcement concerning the \$228,000 water loan. tinus for total 2235,000, exclusive of the the annual state of the second water loan. The total net city Balkan campaign follows: \$225,000 water debt is \$2,911,377.35. "The army group of Field Marshal

MAYORALTY CANDIDATE SPOKE TO EMPLOYES OF LAWRENCE MFG. CO. THIS NOON

Jackson Palmer held forth at the early yesterday morning. In most atives with a characteristically plain cases they were fired on by Dutch sen- speech. Mr. Palmer, in introducing himtinels, in accordance with the recent self, stated that he was in the fight alone and was, not backed by any fin-ancial interests, rum shops or newspa-

One of the cirships bore the number LZ-77.

According to one report, the LZ-77 was crippled and disappeared toward the German frontier, moving ortalically and appparently in great distres.

Iic said that he had two opponents who have public records and he considered these records at matters for public comment and criticism. Two comment and eriticism. Two opponents who have public records and he considered these records and he considered these records at matters for public comment and criticism. Two opponents who have public records and he considered these records and he considered the considered these records and he considered the considered these records and he considered the considered these records and he considered the c he believed it safe to assume that the former mayor had done nothing to make the voters change their minds and he was confident that the voters would treat his attempt to come back as ill-advised and unwarranted under the changements. he circumstances.

Mr. Paliner then gave his attention to Muyor Murphy and his administration and read the mayor's promise not to be a candidate for a second term. The mayor, he said, had trampled under foot all of his campaign pledges. of the mayor's promise to enforce the law against gambling Mr. Palmer stat-ed that boys had been arrested for breaking the gaming laws in a small way but he asked the mayor what he had done to stop the big games which he alleged have full swing in at least two clubs.

Mr. Palmer then repeated his state-

ments relative to the friendly relation: between Mayor Murphy, Commissione between Mayor Murphy, Commissioner Mullaney, the counsel for a wholesala liquor dealer and the liquor interests, and again he asked the mayor to state whether or not he was pledged to vote for the reelection of Mr. Mullaney as

ERMANS REPORT CAPTURE OF POZAREVAC-SERBIANS DRIVEN BACK

BERLIN, Oct. 15, via London, 4.20 p. m.—Capture of the Serbian town of Pozarevac, about 12 miles southeast of Semendria, was reported today by the war office. Elsewhere on this front the Serbians have been driven back further with the loss of three guns.

Bulgarian Success

Bulgarian Success Announcement also was made that the Bulgarian first army, attacking over the eastern frontier of Serbia, had

taken several positions.

German victories in the Artois and

Bulgaria entered the war, and Europe asked, "What will Roumonia do?": Would she take up the cause of the central powers and attack Russia to gain Bessarabia or would she strike hands with the allies and try to Wrest Transylvania from Austria-Hungary?

"The works on the southern front civil service at its expiration,

UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Commissioner Osborn of the internal revenue WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Commissioner Osborn of the internal revenue bureau yesterday announced that about Ladil Spencer, poet and journalist of 500 internal revenue agents, inspectors and deputy collectors, appointed under the income tax law, had been covered early journalistic days he contributed into the civil service automatically by order of the civil service commission Magazines and for several years was of the following magazines and for several years was business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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HRAM LADD SPENCER, AGED 87

editor of the Rutland, Vt., Herald. He had resided here since 1860 and six years ago he published a book of poems. He was born in Castleton, Vt.

IMPEACHMENT ILLEGAL TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 15 .- The

6-to-3 vote of the city council, by which Mayor James M. Gossom was declared impeached on the night of Oct. 4, was yesterday held illegal by Judge Charles L. Pulliam in circuit court, to which Gossom had appealed. Gossom was tried before the council

on 32 charges, including immorality, YEARS, DIED AT ST. JOHN, drunkenness and election corruption. Attorneys for the mayor contended that Gossom had not been impeached

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Gov.Walsh Favors Compulsory Returns-Asks McCall His Stand

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Oct. 16 .lov. Walsh, after an eventful evening of campaigning, during which the automobile in which he had started from Boston caught fire, reached Century hall in this town at 11.40 last night and addressed an enthuslastic audience that walted for him. Owing to the lateness of the hour, the governor did not appear at Norton.

ble government" which he claimed is backing his republican opponent. He said in part:

"There is no more important question to be considered by the voters in this campaign than the kind of tax reform which shall be adopted by this state next year.

"This particular issue places a two-fold responsibility on the voters at the

fold responsibility on the voters at the coming election. First, they must themselves decide whether the consti-tution shall be so amended as to per-mit the taxation of so-called intangi-gles (stocks, bonds, etc.) at a differ-ent rate from that now required by the constitution.

"If they say yes then thenr choice of state officials, both of governor and members of the legislature is of supreme importance because to them will be entrusted for the first time in the history of Massachusetts full power history of Massachusetts full power to revolutionize the tax system of this

state.
"What kind of a tax reform does my republican opponent propose for the approval of the people of Massachusetts in the coming election?

"He must be aware if a lower rate is provided for stucks and bonds and logication in the commentation of the logication."

no legislation to compel these disclosures is adopted there will be a very substantial increase in the taxes of every person in Massachusetts whose property is chiefly in real estate and other forms easily reached for taxatter.

tion.
"What will be do if elected governor " special and the legislature grants a special low rate of 3 or 4 mills on intangible persondi property without providing for compulsory returns and adequate

personal property without providing for compulsory returns and adequate power to the tax commissioner?

"Will he agree to do what I now agree to do—veto any such law?

"Will he insist, as I intend to insist —that there shall be no reduction in the tax rates upon intangible personal property unless the reduction is accompanied by atringent requirements for compulsory returns, and also not by a mere general oversight for the tax commissioner but actual power and adequate facilities to correct under-valuations by local assessors and by individuals?

"After he has declared his position I propose to ask how he proposes to stop the other evils which would be left unremedied by the above changes in our law, namely, the unfair distribution of franchless and other taxes and the colonization of tax dodgers in municipalities where the tax rate is extremely low."

PEOPLE'S CLUB

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The cooking class at the women's branch of the People's club will open wednesday evening. Oct. 20, at 7.30 o'clock for a course of six lessons. Outside of a small charge for registration, the course will be free. This class will again be in charge of Miss Carolyn Putnam Webber, who has been connected with the club for the past ton years. The lessons will be given in the hail and a large number can be accommodated. The regular season of class work will begin on Nov. 1.

"Siz business try The Sun "Want" column.

BERGERON ACCUSED OF NEG-LECTING TO ARREST ANNUN-ZIATA, WHO SHOT GIRL

WARREN, R. I., Oct. 16. Council Pres. Max W. Saugy yesterday suspended Alfred Bergeron from the police force, charging neglect of duty in failing to place under arrest Michael Annunziata, who is wanted by the authorities for shooting his sweetheart. Miss Janue Rosati, last Monday, while both were at work in the cotton mill of the Warren Man-

ufacturing company,
Patrolman Bergeron, who was filling the place of Chief of Police Rohert Walsh while the latter was on a vacation, was called to the mill, to find the woman and her assallant

The first meeting was in Ames Memorial hall at North Easton. While passing along the turnpike between Stonghton and North Easton the left rear wheel was suddenly enveloped in flames, the fire being caused by friction from the brake bands.

All hands quickly jumped out of the machine, but were picked up by another machine which was following.

At the various meetings the governord walked away, there being no one to detain him. Search all over the country since has failed to locate the backing his republican opponent.

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(Woman Beautiful)

By no means use a heated from. It makes the hair dry and dead lookings. After brushing the hair thoroughly, just dip a clean tooth brush in a saucer of plain liquid silmerine and run it through the parts of the hair to be curled. Do this at hedtime and you will be quite surprised when you belief the run will be beautifully wavy and curling and the effect will appear altogether natural.

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CONSTITUTION IS NEW YORK ISSUE TANNER SAYS THAT IT WILL WIN



Interest in the coming election in New York state on Nov. 2 is centered on the new constitution which the voters are called upon to adopt or reject, and the woman suffrage question. The voters will decide whether or not the women of the Empire state shall have the decide whether or not the women or the Empire state shall have the ballot. The proposed constitution, which may make several changes MRS. ROBERT LISTER of importance in the fundamental law of New York state was the product of the recent constitutional convention at Albany, presided over by Elihu Root. Its friends say it will work beneficial changes in the government, but some labor leaders and others are attacking it. Frederick C. Tanuer, chairman of the republican state committee is a strong supporter of the new constitution and has expressed the view that it will be approved by the voters.

SECONDARY PRICES SHOWED IM-PROVEMENT—FIRST HOUR'S TURN OVER SMALL

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EXCHANGES

WITH THE LOCAL CLUBS

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next Tuesday night the glee club usual, will occupy the role of interloc-utor and he will be ably assisted by 6 ger of the team; James Boland, man-star soloists and 5 inirth provoking ager of Pitts' Auto Supply Co., Frank ends. The chorus will consist of 40 O'Dea and Andrew Dowd.

has been engaged as Falcon Club h of the fast football squad which represent the Central street organfrom as over 40 candidates are al high school in years, has been seared to instruct the back-field men-

the sharract the mark-held men.

The Sance, John Grady and
the McParland will sing in the comminstrel production to be conductor the benefit of St. Margaret's
th. Mr. McParland, who is a sof thoe dancer of note, will make his ilesarance at the show to be given at embers of the minstrel troupe will be eld in the club rooms tomorrow after

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transaction at the meeting and conducted their fourth annual dancing party has evening in Associate hall them for their consideration. It decided to enter the Club Bowling cedented success. The dance order as decided to enter the Club Bowling cedented success. The dance cause which was recently formed with comprised over 20 numbers with Bellevne club on the alleys: F. Pur-tell, Augus, McDowell, McDonald, J. Ward and George Tighe, captain. The newly organized (ootball team

held its first practice of the season at lowing the workout which consisted of falling on the ball, instructions on how to carry and catch the pigskin and short scrimmages, the men assembled at the club rooms where Coach Finnes at the club rooms where Coach Finnes where the beautiful them the same "skull" welsh, treasurer; John Mulligan, Thos. put them through some t them through some of the great winter game was which ball star and this summer a member of e a valuable addition to the back

Tomorrow evening a banquet will be tendered the new members at the club was held at the Lyceum rooms in Sufroems and the affair promises to be folk street this week to take action enjoyable. The banquet which will be in honor of 35 well known young men of the city who recently joined membership in the club will be fol-lowed by speechmaking and a musical

several hundred friends of the club requesting their presence at the compilmentary duncing party to be held in Highland hall. Oct. 27, and a large number of replies of acceptance have

been received.

A rehearsal of those who are to par-ticipate in the coming cabaret show and dancing party will be held at the club rooms tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock under the direction of Richard Marshall and John Ward, Leo. Long-tin will act as accompanist.

Woodhine Club

The Woodbine club, another well the woodone club, another wenknown social organization whose membership has grown to such an extent that new quarters have had to be found on no less than four occasions in on no less than four becaming it well lighted rooms in the Fiske building, Central street. At a meeting held this week a number of applications for membership were received and a grist of important business was iransacted. The football team which was formed two weeks ago will meet several outof-town teams during the season and a number of local matches have been arranged. Secretary Farrell reports that over eight organizations have signified their intention of entering the Club Bowling league which will open for the season in a few days. At the conclusion of the season, arrangements were made for several social events to be held during the winter months. The football team which was formed

A number of important committee reports were read and acted upon at the regular weekly meeting of the Warren club held Thursday night, the most important being that of the dance committee which showed the exchequer of the organization to be over \$100 richer than before the delightful social event conducted last week at Associate hall. President Fred Smith, Frank Finnerty, and others spoke on the good of the dub each at the conducted last week at Associate hall.

stantial purse of money in appreciation of his service as president of the organization. Mr. McEvey was married on wednesday of this week and on Thursday went to Faterson. N. J., where he has secured a good position with a sarpet concern. The presentation with a sarpet concern. The presentation of Mr. McEvey responded feelingly Later in the evening refreshments were served and a well arranged musical program was carried out with George Table. Rocers, John T. Baxter, John F. Roare, John Grady. Harold Mechan, George Tohir, George Boland, Walter Dow and William Noonan as prominent contributors. stantial purse of money in appreciation | England was completed yesterday Walter Dow and Willia prominent contributors.

South End Clob

At the meeting of the South End club to be held tomorrow morning in the Gorham street rooms of the or-

The regular weekly meeting of the ganization, officers will be elected for Paimer Glee club was held this week the ensuing year. President Cornelius in the club headquarters, in Central O'Neil will preside at the session. A street, President Daniel Foley was in number of important matters with be the chair and called to order prompt-discussed and committees headed by ly on scheduled time. A number of James C'Dea and John Donnelly will committee from various seefal submit respects. A placed.

South End Baseball Team

The members of the South End have ball team will conduct a special meet

sent the Central street organ- week and took action on the resigna-the gridiron this season, and tion of President James McEvoy who have a dearth of material to was offered a rising vote of thanks on of President James McLyoy who was offered a rising vote of thanks by the members for his good work during the past year. He was also presented a fitting testimonial. An election to fill the position thus made vacant will be held at the meeting tomorrow afternoon. ,

The Temple club held a short business session Wednesday evening at which a grist of routine business was transacted. President William Treasurer Thomas Keyes, John Hennessy, Lawrence Rourke, Edward Landers and Francis Carrity were appointed to take charge of the social to be conducted in the near future.

Aveline Club

The Aveline club, a newly club of prominent young ladles of the Pineing the Guns city, held its second meeting this week at the home of Miss Myra Trudeau. It was voted to hold a gentlemen's night in the near future and the following of the gun capture the Bellevic club in their new and clegantly appointed quarters in Odd Fellows building. Middlesex street was held this week with President Marshall in the chair. The new quarters consist of three large arry rooms, while previous to this week the club was previous to this week the club was companist.

charles Farrell of the Woodbine club ner's Union orchestra providing the is its secretary and the following dance music. A wild goost chase which members were selected to represent the was to have been held in connection relative with a club, it is allowed by the connection with the connection of th was to have been held in connection with the affair was postponed on ac-count of the appearance of Special Officer Gilmore of the Humane society eld its first practice of the season at event could not be staged as it was a pauliling park this afternoon and 35 violation of the law. The members of indidates under the supervision of the club had earlier in the afternoon dom of the decision and dancing was enjoyed from 8 o'clock until Clark, chief aids.

players will have to brush up on An important meeting of the Y.M.C.I. ore they engage in a real contest, will be held tomorrow morning in the society rooms, Stackpole street ames with any club team in or at 11 o'clock. President John H. Shea the city. Next week the squad ay out of town. Haing up business of much importance will gainst one of the fastest teams in the come up for transaction. A number of tate, Andy Jenkins, the old line foot social events, including the regular this is and this summer a member of the champion South Ends buseball am is sure of a position on the team and Adelard Lozier who weights close the members will be discussed and Adelard Lozier who weights close the clean of the annual so-clety dance. A large attendance of the annual so-clety dance. and Adelara Lozier who weight close clety dance. A large attendance is co 219 and is very fast on his feet will expected.

session was called to order by President Bartholomew Murray. It was you ed by the members to assist Fr. Ker erd by the members to assist Fr. Ref-rigan's table at the annual parish event. It was also voted to conduct a whist party and dance at the rooms next Tuesday evening and the follow ing were appointed a committee to take charge of the affair: Messrs John Queenan, Henry F. Sullivan, John Murphy, John Flannery, Charles Miner, Mrs. Dovine, Mrs. Keefe and Misses Murphy, Quinn and McHugh.

MISSIONARY IN JAPAN atriking the word "malifications of voters. Acceptance of chapter of 1915, entitled "Resol

DR. TEHSLER TURNS \$23,500 OF \$25,000 SALARY OVER TO HOSPI-TAL IN TORIO

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—The unusual career of Dr. Rudolph B. Teusler as a missionary in Japan added interest to the address which he made today at the convention of the Laymen's Mis-

sionary movement.

Dr. Teusier is at the head of the in-Dr. Teusler is at the head of the International hospital. Tokto, where his surgical practice brings him \$25,000 a year. Of this he keeps \$1500 as his salary as a medical missionary, and turns the halance, \$23,500, over to the hospital which is a missionary institution. The emperor of Japan recently gave the hospital \$25,000 in recognition of Dr. Teusler's services. The latter's fees come from his actionte among wealthy ome from his patients among wealthy Japanese and foreigners resident in

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The select of a jury to try William Rocke hall. President Fred Smith, Frank Fin-nerty, and others spoke on the good of the club and their remarks were greatly enjoyed by the members. Lest Menday evening the members of the Four of Clubs met in the War-ren club rooms and presented one of their brother members. James MeEvoy, a handsome travelling bag and a sub-tantial mirror of rooms in appreciation.

ger Joel Krous, real estato dealer. Peter Wagner, builder. C. A. Flint, saltsman. Henry C. Dater, real estate dealer. Alfred L. Grace, electrician.

CITY HALL NEWS

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Massachusetts Highway Commission. Notice to Contractors. Scaled proposals for building a section of state highway about 6500 feet in length in the district of highway about 6500 feet in length in this way about 6500 feet in length in the city of Woburn, will be received by the Massachusetts Highway Commission. The steel work is being done by the New England Structural company and Edward J. Carnes, the man who built the new bridge at the Country club, has charge. The work of installing a 61-foot boom to a monster derrick situated on a platform on the Colburn street side of the building was in progress this forenoon and it looked a protity big job. The platform holding the derrick is supported by the brick walls and if they should ever give way — good night! But Mr. Carnes and his assistants are all experienced men and if the walls are not strong enough to support the derrick, its boom and if the walls are not strong enough to support the derrick, its boom and if the walls are not strong enough to support the derrick wouldn't be there. The work of installing the deer give way — good night! But Mr. Carnes and his assistants are all experienced men and if the walls are not strong enough to support the derrick, its boom and to Messachusetts. The Commission reserves the right to support the derrick wouldn't be there. The work of installing the deer proposed in the destate of said deceased for the purpose of the building was in progress this forenoon and it looked a protocomment of the person laterstood in the citation for license to sell at private sale, the cort will be publicly and place and place they will be publicly in accordance with the offer beat, are and place they will be publicly in accordance with the offer beats and place they will be publicly in accordance with the offer beats are intended in said paniliation, upon receipt of a feposit of \$2.00, said amount to be resumed in the error provi The Falcon club held a meeting this boom loads, the derrick wouldn't be week and took action on the resignation. The work of installing the derrick and booms, however, calls for all the knowledge that goes with the game and the New England Structural company seems to have the knowledge. All of the men employed on the job have been with the company for number of years and at least one of them worked on the Panama canal, Many Education Certificates

The number of certificates given out by the attendance officers at city hall beat all records during the months of August and September, the total number given out being 1800. They were given to persons between the ages of 14 and 21 and 60 per cent of the applications are supported to the september of the applications of the september of the septe plicants were from the United States Cartridge company, which is but fur-ther evidence of the great number em-ployed there and of the benefit of such a company to a city like Lowell,

Some time ago The Sun published a suggestion offered by Harry Graves, the architect, relative to the plucing of the gun captured from the Viscaya in the Spanish-American war and also the mortar now on the North common. Mr. Graves suggested that they be placed between the city hall and Memorial building. The matter was taken up and referred to Commissioner Putnam whose department includes public buildings. Mr. Putnam, in turn, addressed communications to the different G. A. R. posts, asking their of the gun captured from the Viscays opinion in the matter and he has re colved replies from all of the three posts. All of them are heartly in fa-vor of the suggestion and the following letter from Post very fairly, the attitude of the other

Mass. The state of Memorial hall and city hall. We anan-imously concur with you also, respect-fully ask you to consider the placing of the mortar now on the North com-mon, presented to the city by Hon. John Jacob Rogers in a contiguous po-sition, so that if possible a kindred relic of the American revolutionary war could be placed with them, thus presenting reminders of the three warn whose resultant effects have had no whose resultant effects have had do with making our onored among the nations of the

Sincerely yours,

Earl A. Thissell, Commander B. F. Butler Post, 42, G.A.R. The Referendum Question Further information is being sough

questions to be contained on the bal-lot at the state election. These refnot a woman shall be allowed to vote. This referendum comes on ing no distinction between male or fe male. The referendums as they will

appear on the hallot follow:
Acceptance of chapter 129, resolves
of 1915, entitled "Resolves to provide for submitting to the people the arti-cle of amendment of the constitution

provide homes for citizens.

Acceptance of chapter 120, resolves of 1915, entitled "Resolves to provide for submitting to the people the article of amendment of the constitution atriking the word "male" from the applications of webers.

Acceptance of chapter 140, resolves of 1915, entitled "Resolves to provide for submitting to the people the arti-cle of amendment of the constitution relative to the authority of the gen eral court to impose taxes

Conference Fails to Settle Trouble - Strikers Bitterly Disappointed

A settlement in the Nashua strike situation is no nearer today than when the strikers quit work about two weeks ago. A conference between Agent Roscoe S. Milliken, former Mayor William H. Barry, counsel for the striking employes, and four members of the strike committee was held in the office of the Nashun Manufacturing company this morning at 10 o'clock in an effort to effect a settlement of the strike. Present during the latter stages of the conference was Mayor James B. Crowley and counsel for the big manu-

Crowley and counsel for the bls manufacturing concerns.
Former Mayor Barry kauckled down to business promptly at the stroke of 10 and explained in detail the demands which the strikers say they will insist upon before they return to work. The matter was talked over at length by Former Mayor Barry and Agent Milliken, and finally the latter asked the strikers' counsel if the demands had been drawn up in writing. The written demands were then presented the mill official, who after, closely examining them asked fermer Mayor Barry mill official, who after, closely examining them asked former Mayor Barry to request the strikers to give him time to consider them. He informed the former chief executive of the Gate city that it was the first time he had seen the written demands and that if given the opportunity he would make a reply in two or three days. Mr. Barry agreed to the proposition, and as a result many who loped that the differences would be settled briwen the two factions today so that the mills would factions today so that the pulls would be reopened for business on Monday

were deeply disappointed.

Mayor Crowley urged that the workers be asked to return to work pending the time taken in considering the demands, but this Counsel Barry refused to these fused to listen to,

LEGAL NOTICES

Massachusetts Highway Commission. Boston, October 15, 1915.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middleses, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine M. Sheehan, also called Katie M. Sheehan and Kate M. Sheehan, late of Lowell, in said Countries of Lowell Countries of Lowell Countries

Sheelian, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased:
Whereas, Patrick Sheehan, the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the fourth day of November, A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be ou have, why the same should not be

allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estato fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before set.

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The Benevolent Order of Buffaloes held a regular meeting last evening in Odd Fellows building with Pres. Frank A. Crossley in the chair. Supreme Secretary C. H. Finn of Wollaston will soon take charge of the organization work. The organization committee reports splendid progress and the members are looking forward to a large class initiation soon. Supreme Treasurer James E. Hughes gave an interesting report and informed the members that he had been successful in his attempts to have the next supreme executive board meeting held in Lowell. Chaplain James H. Burkley gave a report on the outing held at Gloucester last Sunday and a rising vote of thanks was given to the Gloucester herd for the manner in which it entertained the local members. Hematics were made by Trustees Frank T. Missey, Chas. T. Flannery and Patrick

MAN OF 101 TO YOTE

Drville S. Dorman Will Cast Ballet For Prohibition and Woman Sufirnge

ROME, N. Y., Oct. 16,—Orville S. Dorman, 101 years old, went to the polling place today and registered. He will vote for prohibition and woman

same done in each week for three suc-cessive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Es-quire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of October, in the year one thousand line hundred and fifteen.

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THREE ROOMS to let, with separate tailet, cor. Middlesex and Howard sts. \$2 per week; 5 rooms, 19 Watson ave. to Cross st., \$1.50 per week; brooms, 46 Cross st., \$1.50 per week. App. Harry Clapp, 500 Middlesex st.

NEAT HOUMS to let, refined neighborhood, homolike, reasonable, hot water, steam heat. Tel. Mrs. Blanchard, 7 Favor st., near Summer. Tel. 1649-J.

FLATS—Five or 6-rooms to let; bath, set tubs, ate.; key 469 School st.; only \$2.50 week. Tel. 2271-R.

tage for sale; furnace heat, bath, nice yard; \$1600; easy terms. D. F. Leary, over Owl theatre. RITCHEN BANGD for sale; high closet. Inquire 112 Epping st., Wig-

ONE 7 h. p. motorcycle: 1 4 h. p. motorcycle for sale; both machines just verhauled; must sell at once; word argain. Call at 220 Lincoln st., after

sql'AH: Beary F. Miller plans for sale; good condition: price reasonable; must sell at once; owner leaving city. Inquire 55 Cambridge st.

Special Low Rates HAMPTON

PELHAM HOTEL

BEACH, N. H. Henry W. Ford, On the Ocean Proprietor Front SIX COURSE DINNER, 50 CENTS

American Plan. Day Rates, \$2 to \$3. Week Rates, 1 person, \$12 to \$15; 2 persons, \$1 to \$15 each.

House Modern, Pleasant and Rome-like. Table excellent, Spring water, 2 and 3 window rooms well ferrashed. Boston to Hampton Pare \$113, by electrics 75c. Particulars and leadets sent.

W. A. LEW Steam dyeing and cleaning of dies and gents wearing apparel years in the business. 49 JOHN STREET

SPECIAL NOTICES

FORD cylinders rebored \$2.50 with pistons, rings, bushings, pins \$5.50. Pistons 95c, rings 12c, bushings 9c, pins 13c each. Ask prices for other cylinders. Adding Mrg. Co., Manchester, N. II.

WE DO all kinds of repairs on stoves and furnaces at Belanger's furniture store, 453 Merrimack st. Tel. 4444-R. ALDEN A. USHER, carpenter and jubber; joining of all kinds. Sent postal to 465 Parker st.

CURTAINS inunuered 32c pair; point, 40c; formerly at store 189 ham st. Call 27 Meadoweroft st.

PIANOS and organs tuned and re-paired; tuning \$1. J. Kershaw, 69 Humphrey st. Tel. 974-M. YOUR plane tuned, voiced, 15c; work guaranteed; write order. Write E 91 sun Office.

OLD MIRRORS re-slivered to look like new. We make new ones to or-der. Lowell Mirror Shop, 473 Merri-mack st. Drop postal. STOVE REPAIRS—We carry in stock 57041; mirraims—we carry in stock linings, grates, water fronts and other parts to fit all ranges, Telephone 4470, Quinn Stove Repair Co., 149 Gorham st.

IN HONTON—The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for lowell CHIMNEY EXPERTS—Limburg Co. Chimneys swept and repaired. Resi-dence 1128 Bridge st. Tel. 945-W.

ROOFFRIS-J. Burns & Son. state roofers. Roofs repaired. Tel. 3282-W. 160 Concord st. Tel. 1459-J. 200 Pleasb Via Bedford, s Via Selem Jet, z Via Wil-talactor Jet, n not run on Rolldays. 1 Satur-days only. HELP WANTED

600D live agents wanted in every locality to sell household specialty, Ex-perience unnecessary. Write for free particulars, Lyndan Supply Co., Dept. L., Huntington, N. Y.

LUVE WHIE salesman wanted to demonstrate and sell office and factory necessity. Big opportunity for right man. Elm City Mdse, Co., New Haven, Com.

ELDERLY woman wanted to indeed children and do some work. Apply 7 Patter ave.

Tablot Mills. North Billerica, Mass.

SALESMEX wanted to handle best line of advertising signs of all kinds from Boott mills to South common best from Boott mills to South common with from blands and best from Dutton street to Concord from Male such interpretation of the Line of Mestern avones and the line of Western a portunity for hustlers. References and experience required. Liberal commission. Write now. Mahon Novelty Co., Dept. 18, Kenton, Ohio.

HRANCH managers, agents, new patented article sells every pipe smoker, drug, tobacco stores. Samples to workers. No canvassing, peddling. Deschler, Woolworth's Bidg., New York.

AGENTS make big money. The best inc of food flavors, pertunies, scaps and tellet preparations, etc., ever of-fered. Over 250 lightweight, popular priced, quick selling necessities lemand; well advertised; easy

REPRESENT well rated factory manufacturing exclusive patiented staple articles. No canvassing; ex-perience unnecessary; by devoting all or spare time you should make big money. Pease Manufacturing Co., Desk 69, 68 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

GOOD money made at home knitting hosiery. Machines furnished on time. We buy or sell your goods. Easy and constant work. Gleason Wheeler (Inc.), 187 Madison, Chicago. LARGE knitting mill invites corre-

spondence with women desirous of carning money, full time or spare hours. Experience unnecessary, Good pay. Address international Mills, Inc., Dept. 20, Norristown, Pa. I WILL PAY any honest man up to \$50 monthly for part of spare time. No canvassing. No capital. Write to-day. Voorhies, Desk 73, Omaha, Neb. BE A movie actor or actress. Big

pay. Experience unnecessary. Many positions open. Magazine "The Serven" tells how. Copy for stamps. United Service, 1019 Schooleld. Cleveland, Ohio. SONG POEMS wanted for publica-tion. Experience unnecessary. Send us your verses or melodies today or write for instructive backlet—it sired

Marks-Goldsmith Co., Dept. 251, Wash-ington, D C.

WO PAINTERS wanted. Apply School st.

DISH WASHER wanted at once, be tween 20 and 40 years of age. Apply 496 Middlesex st. 25 LABORERS wanted at once. Cat-

WOMAN wants general housework to be. Address C70, Sun Office.

CANVASSER wanted to sell magnines; whole or part time. Address R., 41 Sixth st. BOY wanted for store work; must be

over sixteen years of age. Apply person mornings, between eight nine o'clock. Talbot Clothing Co.

GIRL wanted to do general house-work; 1209 Middlesex st. Call even-ings after 7 o'clock. TABLE GIRL wanted at once. Ap-ly 6 Dution st.

ALL ROUND stitchers wanted. Apply W. J. Barry Shoe Co., 50 Stackpole street. DRESS MAKER wanted at once, Apply to the Pashion Ladies Tailor, 547 Gorham st.

HIGH CLASS HELP of all kinds wanted and furnished. City Employ-ment Office, 13 Merrimack sq. Tel. 234.

CARD ROOM HELP WANTED Apply Boy State Mills, Faulkner St.

10 CARPENTERS WANTED

for formework, Apply Monday morning Oct, 18th) to Casper Ganger Construction Co. Care Avery Chemical Co. Warnestt, Mass. WANTED

Machinists, Scraper Hands, As-

semblers, Turret Machine Operators for Chuck Work, also Moulders. Apply P. O. Bex 453, Fitchburg, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED

COMPOSITOR, news of Job; take any branch of the trade. Address L. M., P. O., Lowell, Mass. WANTED

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OCTOBER

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON Southeen Div. Portland Div.

5,33 6,50 6,55 7,36 6,47 7,34 1,040 7,53

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KEY TO FIRE ALARM BOXES

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All box numbers commencing with four are located in the Ayer's City and Blenchery districts, extending from Edson cometery northerly to Hale street and from Chelmsford street easterly to Concord river. women to sell ladies garments disect to wearer at real factory prices; to investment; big commission, Peode's farment Mig. Co., 716 Arch st., ladd Middlesex Village.

6 are located in Centralville. 7 All numbers commencing with sev-

make you \$5 & \$10 SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS

OFFICES 203 HILDRETH BLDG: 45 MERRIMACK ST.

Will Advance You Money . .

Remember the Place MERRIMACK SQUARE

Woolen weavers, spinners, card from help, new, 7-passonger Studebaker cars for Woolen weavers, spinners, card strippers, card tenders, dresser tender, farm hands, house girls, table girls. Middle-sex Employment Agency, 498 Middlesex Sex Employment Agency, 498 Middlesex st., near depot. W. Martel, A. Martel. Corbett st. Tel, 197-J.

MADAM ABELLA, clairvoyant and ard reader. If in doubt, need help r advice, call. 12 Branch st. LOST AND FOUND

LADY'S gold watch and pin, lost; initials on pir. E. C., on watch case, E.; diamend in centre; between Merri-mack mills and Third st. Please re-turn to 39 Third st.

DARK HRINDLE Boston terrier dog lost, Tuesday p. m.; wore collar; no name. Reward. Joe Perry, \$8 Cambridge st.

Wednesday night, (Oct. 13th), russet leather, is inches long, contained green weater and number of other articles. Liberal reward for return or informaion. Notify Box 63, Ashland, N. H.

Lost—Bill-Fold

in Lawrence or Lowell on Thursday, Sept. 30, after 5.30 p. m. Roward for return to the once of the Lowell Sun.

service and good work. H. BACHELDER POST OFFICE SQUARE

WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

along the line of Western avenue an Pawtucket canal to Pawtucket street.

MONEY TO LOAN

8 All numbers commencing with eight, are located in Belvidere.

You need money and are working, we will .

ALL DEALINGS CONFIDENTIAL Equitable Loan Co.

National Loan Co

Up One Flight at Head of Stairs Lic. No. 144.

\$5 to \$100 AT LEGAL RATES AND EASIEST TERMS

cok for "Blue and White Signs." License No. 21,

AUTO SERVICE AUTOMOBILE livery; comfortable, lew 7-passenger Studebaker cars for

CLAIRVOYANT

turn to 39 Third 81.

\$10.00 LOST in Fonovan bldg., Wed., Oct. 13th. Reward offered. Write E 97, Sun Office.

RUNCH OF KRYS lost between Gorham and Sheldon sts. Finder pleaso return to Win J. Burbeck, 22 Sheldon st.

Bag Lost in Lowell

Containing between \$140 and \$160

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES Put on. 250 up. Prompt

Bright, Sears & Co.

If you want help at home or in your business, try. The Sun "Want" column. The Sun "Want" column. Sun "Want"

PRICE ONE CENT

WAR FORCE OF 665,000

Plans for National Defense-Continental Army of 400,000-Militia Strength of 125,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Provision for a military force of 655,000 men and construction by 1920 of 16 capital ships—10 dreadnoughts and six battle cruissers—are included in plans for national defense as approved by President Wilson and which had virtually reached completion today.

This great military force would be provided for by the creation of a continental army of 400,000 men, an increase in the regular army to 140,000 men, and a militia strength of 125,000 men, and a militia strength of 125,000 men.

The program for the navy provides for the construction during the first year of two dreadnoughts, two battle cruisers, 25 submarines, it we seagoing submarines and 12 destroyers, and provides for an increase of 8000 in personnel of the navy and an increase of 250 in the naval academy student body. At the end of five years it is proposed to add to the navy, in addition to the 16 capital ships more than 70 submarines, 50 destroyers, 10 scout cruisers and the necessary auxiliaries. The total cost would be \$500,000,000. The defense plans call for a total expenditure

LOAN CONTRACT SIGNED CARSON HAS RESIGNED

QUIT, SAYS LONDON PAPER

NIAL ATTORNEY GENERAL HAS

RELP WANTED

of Miners

West Virginia Operators Find It Im-

possible to Obtain Sufficient Number

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 18.— Earl Henry, chief of the West Virginia department of mines, after a visit in the northern part of the state, said to-day that the operators find it impossi-ble to obtain a sufficient number of mea to work the mines to the capac-ity degranted by orders.

You have a blg surprise in store

for you if your ideas of coke are

based on what coke used to be

Coke today is as different from

the eld kind as an automobile

from a one-hoss shay. Modern machinery and methods of making

have produced what is practically

a new fuel, not only better than

the old kind of coke but better

So great has been this progress

that you can find no fuel for

furnace, range or heater so sat-

It is 30 per cen pure carbon, which

is to say, 90 per cent pure heat.

No antiquated and obsolete plant

could produce such coke, but only

the very latest and most up-to-

date equipment and processes The price is but \$5.90 a ton or 4

So don't figure on what coke was

in the past-but what it is now.

changed -- almost revolutionized.

by the continual improvements

COMPANY

tons, one delivery, \$23.

isfactory and economical as

than the best coal.

vears ago.

BRITISH COMMISSIONERS OFF NOTWITHSTANDING RECENT DE-FOR HOME-FURTHER CREDIT WILL BE ARRANGED

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-The contract covering the flotation of the \$500,000,000 Anglo-French credit loan

\$500,000,000 Anglo-French credit loan was signed yesterday.

Lord Reading, chairman of the Anglo-French commission, signed the document on behalf of Great Britain; Octave Homberg and Ernest Mället, the French commissioners, signed for France, and J. P. Morgan Signed on behalf of the American syndicate of bankers.

Three words, "Reading of Erlagh," from a pen in the hand of Lord Reading bound the English empire.

Four witnesses attested the signatures, one of them being Basil B. Blarkett, secretary of the commission. The other three were American lawyers.

As many multi-millomaire bankers as could be crowded into the board room in the Morgan banking house

congratulations were showered upon Mr. Morgan and the members of
the commission.

The commissioners sailed today
for England on the American liner
St. Louis. The contemplated visit
to Canada was abandoned, as Lord
Reading and his associates feel that
their presence at home is needed. their presence at home is needed.

their presence at nome is needed.

Mr. Blackett and M Homberg will remain in New York for a time to adjust on behalf of their governments any details that may arise.

Within a couple of months, Lord. Within a couple of months, Lord Reading said, negotiations probably

Reading said, negotiations probably will be begin looking toward the creation of the supplemental loan already forecast. It is estimated that this loan will be for approximately \$250,000,000.

Whether it would be another bond effective or an arrangement of a dif-

offering or an arrangement of a dif-ferent sort was yet to be settled, he About 70 copies of the contract

About 70 copies of the contract were signed yesterday. Each of the syndicate managers—there are 60—will receive a copy and copies will also go to the lawyers, to L. P. Morgan Co., and to the British and French governments.

Each member of the syndicate of 60 will be required to sign each copy

60 will be required to sign each copy of the contract, making the total of all signatures, including witnesses, on all copies, not far from 5000.

SHOT HERSELF

CHILDREN IN ROOM WITH BODY ALL NIGHT-TOO FRIGHTENED TO MOVE

LACONIA, N. H., Oct. 16.—Mrs. Jeanette M. Wagner, aged 34, committed suicide at the home of Dr. F. B. Easton, 75 Franklin street, Thursday night. She went to stay with Mrs. Easton, whom she knew some time ago, until she could find suitable lodging for herself and two children. She went to her room about 8 o'clock and that was the last heard of her until the children came downstairs about 7.30 vesterday morning and told

until the children came downstairs about 7.30 yesterday morning and told Mrs. Easton that their mother had shot herself. Dr. and Mrs. Easton went to her room and, finding her on the floor, immediately summoned Medical Referce E. P. Hodgdon, who, after investigation, gave the cause as despondency.

pondency.
She used a 38-calibre revolver, firing two shots, one of which entered her left lung and the other pierced her heart. The two children, Olive, aged 10, and George, aged 2, who were sleeping in the room, heard the shots, but were too frightened to raise a but were too trightened to take a call until yesterday morning, when they got up and took the revolver from their mother's hand. She left, a note addressed to Dr. Eas-ton, stating that what she said Thurs-

day was true, referring to a short conversation she had with him, when she said that anyone in her position should end her life.

2000 WITNESS EXECUTION

3000 Others Unable to Obtain Admisston Into Stockade-Deberry Hanged

MURPHYSBORO, Ills., Oct. 16.—Joc Deberry was hanged here to day for the nurder of Mrs. J. H. Martin, wife of a leading attorney of southern Illinois. Two thousand persons crowded into a stockade to witness the execution. Three thousand others were unable to obtain admission.

THE SPELLBINDER

all Defense—Cony of 400,000—
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n on the army and navy next year of approximately \$160,000,000,000. The army's annual appropriation would be increased by \$150,000,000, to provide for augmenting the regular army and pappropriation would be increased by \$150,000,000, to provide for augmenting the regular army and the case of the continental army.

Work on \$2,000,000 Enterprise at Huatic creation of a continental army, wars men have decided flux and the continental army, years men have decided flux work on the continental army, and time has destinated that only through the ballot will they ever be able to remove that handlers. For high an one continental army, years men have decided flux work on \$2,000,000 Enterprise at Huatic creation of a continental army, years men have decided flux and the continental army, years men have decided flux work on \$2,000,000 Enterprise at Huatic creation of a continental army, years men have decided flux and the provided for augmenting the regular provided from the provided for augmenting the regular army and time has decided flux work on \$2,000,000 Enterprise at Huatic creation of a continental army, years men have decided flux was a final flux of the provided for the finish and after frightening the mixture are the police of the mixture and they work of the provided for the mixture and they work in the provided for the mixture and they work and they work in the continuation of the color and they work and they work in the provided for the mixture and they work and they work in the provided for the mixture and they work in the provided for the mixture and they work in the color and they work in the provided for the mixture and they work in the provided for the mixture and they work in the provided for the mixture and they work in the provided for the mixture and they work in the provided for the

again, the cost of inving is greated to a woman than for a man. The poor man who has to pay his wife's dress-maker's and milliner's bills will say amen to that, I am sure. It costs them more to live, yet the apportunity given them to meet that cost is less than that given the men.

"While I can't reconcile myself to the idea of women becoming politicians, at the same time I believe that for self-protection they must acquire the power and influence of the ballot."

"How about their capability?" I ven-

QUIT, SAYS LONDON PAPER
LONDON, Oct. 16, 3.57 a. m.—Notwithstanding the recent denial of SirEdward Carson, the attorney general,
that he had resigned, the assertion is
made by the parliamentary correspondent of the Dally News that Sir Edward
has given up his office. Announcement
to this effect is withheld by the government, the correspondent says, in the
hope that in the interests of unity he
may be persuaded to withdraw his resignation, the reason for which, it is
added, has not been ascertained. tured.
"Women could do wonders in politics; far more than men," was her prompt reply. "Women's work is much more thorough than that of men. They an do more detail work than men, and

what they can do in other lines of endeavor they can do in politics."

"Which of the political parties would be benefited by votes for women, in your opinion?" I asked.

"Now there's one thing that makes

time to educate them into going to the polls as partisans."

And with these few remarks she proceeded to resume her work, which I had interrupted, to wit, the transcription of the last will and testament of one who probably very shortly will not care whether women get the ballot or not.

fow the School Board

The school source
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The school board got together Thursday and listened to a talk by Meyer
Bloomfield on vocational counsel for
the city's school children. Congressman Rogers had the best of intentions
in bringing Mr. Bloomfield to Lowell
and Mr. Bloomfield likewise in explaintion to the prophyre of the school hoard and Mr. Bloomfeld likewise in explaining to the members of the school board how that scheme is feasible. But doesn't it seem like a joke to talk such things to a school board that hasn't as yet grasped the necessity for giving the children of the city efficient elementary education? The idea of talk-ing higher efficiency to a school hoard that crowds pugils into school attics; that compels one set of children to remain at home in order that another set that crowds pupils into school actual that compels one set of children to remain at home in order that another set of children may have half a day's training; a school board that houses high ing; a school board that houses high is school pupils in a building that has no proper ventilating or sanitary arrange ments and no running water, seems a huge joke. What the school hoard should think off before going in for speciable and something of a credit to the city. any new fad for pupils is about properly housing and training the children Secret Conferences who are trying to build a foundation These are days for efficiency.

Lawyer O'Connor's Statement

It would appear that J. Joseph & Con-It would appear that J. Joseph O'Control, the well known attorney, is another citizen who is inclined to the belief that the equal rights for all: special priviloges to none claims of his High School

It wasn't a promise exactly, just an assurance, that Mayor Murphy made at the high school graduation, when he is the high school graduation, when he is the high school graduation, when he is high school graduation. When he high school graduation, when he is the high school graduation when he high school graduation when he high school graduation. When he high school g

placed there to shut of the view of the

Handeuffed the Boys Again the police have arrested some

boys and are getting hig pinners of it. The Courier-Citizen yesterday had the following:

"Securely handconfed, six boys were marched into police headquarters at 2 o'clock this morning by a detail of police officers who believe that they have succeeded in chearing up the mystater succeeded in chearing up the mystater concerning a number of recent termined and minister. Less thank the control of the couries of the control of the couries of the control of the couries o have successed in clearing up the mys-tery concerning a number of recent breaks in Lowell and vicinity. Last night at 12 o'clock the officers left headquarters and visited each of the within a weed, tw

"What are your sentiments on the arresting any and all law-breakers, usestion of equal suffrage?" asked a young or old, and bringing them to harming young stenographer of the young or grandstand play, knowing pretty poor grandstand play, knowing

The residents of Riverside street, east of Moody were much surprised following statement for publication: when upon inspecting their tax bills they found that they had been taxed voters as good citizens of Lowell devoters as good citizens of Lowell devoters. was the street either watered or oiled, state problems until Nov. 2, and there-Riverside west of Moody was taken after to the problems to be settled in care of but the other side was ignored our municipal election. except when the tax bills were made

oui.
Likewise the residents of Stevens street beyond Pine Street claim that their part of that thoroughfare was olled but once while the lower end re-ceived three offlings, though there is no reduction in the bills.

A few more planks were added to the patch-work flooring of the Pawtucket bridge during the week, but the bridge itself is still intact and promises to remain so until the coming of a new administration,

"Which of the political parties would be benefited by votes for women, in your opinion?" I asked.
"Now there's one thing that makes me loath to become an ardent supporter of equal suffrage," she rapiled.
"I believe in the democratic party, and I am afraid that equal suffrage would put the democratic party out of commission temporarily, at least. I have followed the movement for some time and I find that practically all of the women who are foremost in promoting equal suffrage are the wives or daughters of republicans or socialists. The wives and daughters of democrats are of the opposed to the ballot or else are indifferent, and It would take a long time to educate them into going to the polls as partisans."

And with these few remarks the profigures on the additional land is the vertest kind of a "stall" for those figures could be obtained in 15 minutes, and before the meeting had adjourned. There are only four property-owners to be consulted in the matter; Messrs. Dempsey, Kelty and O'Dowd and the Wheelock estate. The first three already have been consulted because it is their property that is to be seized in any event of the proposition going through. It wouldn't have taken any time to ascertain the figures had the municipal council meant business. But now the engineer will use up the usu-al length of time ascertaining the facts needed and preparing a report, and it he comes back too speedily his report

These are days of frequent conferences at city hall, at which no outsiders are admitted, and outsiders in

mon talk that someone is out to get this man."

"If that is so, you are the first man to inform me," was the superintendate ent's reply, which may or may not be a denial of the truth of Mr. O'Connor's statement.

The liquor dealer in question was first charged with shaking dice with a customer but this and another complaint were dropped and the superintendent proceeded on the charge that the dealer had violated the screen law by so obstruction to give his kind was at the street. On cross-examination one of the inspectors admitted that the obstruction on the rear window was placed there to shut of the view of the windows as to parties to them the municipal council some have been promised much more and yet knowing three facts and being parties to them the municipal council of the inspectors admitted that the obstruction on the rear window was placed there to shut of the view of the land no firing tomorrow.

the city election by vering \$125,000 to pay for the property. If they are not trying to be odwink the public what was their reason in appropriating the 3125,000?

boys and are getting big publicity out Where Was the Bayort

night at 12 ofclock the officers left headquarters and visited each of the boys homes in turn."

There were six officers in the detail and hence it is assumed that one boy lwas securely handenifed to each officer.

The police are to be complimented for

THE SPELLBINDER.

FRENCH AMERICAN CITIZENS EX-ECUTIVE COMMITTEE GETS A DEFINITE STATEMENT

An interesting meeting of the ex-ecutive committee of the French-American voters of this city was held last night at the quarters of the or-ganization with all members present. Considerable business was transacted and the chief topic of discussion was the candidacy of Dr. Rodrigue Mig-nault for mayor. The meeting was presided over by

The meeting was presided over by Chairman Joseph Payette and committee reports were heard. It was stated that the campaign committee is being organized and the list of names will be ready for publication next week. The committee voted to rent quarters in the down-town district and this matter will be looked into in the near future. future. In the course of the meeting it was

In the course of the meeting it was stated that inasmuch as Dr. Mignauit had not given an official statement to the press in relation to his candidacy, some were still under the impression that the doctor would not he a cam-

mands that their attention be given t

our municipal election.

A certain number of voters presumably included in the 7000 spoken of in the press as favoring another candidate, have asked me whether I shall be a candidate for mayor. In reply to these friends of mine I simply wish to state that at the proper time I shall announce my position as a candidate for the mayoralty at the next municipal election.

Various other matters of business were disposed of and the meeting ad-journed. The members are quite en-thusiastic in their support of Dr. Mignault for mayor.

IRS, LUND SUES FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND AND FATRER-CLAIMS EXPLOSIVES IN HOLD OF LINER.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Charging that as result of a conspiracy between Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port of New York, and Capt. U. T. Turner, master of the Lustania, there was a large cargo of explosives illegally in the bold of the vessel, Mrs. Sarah Lund of Calcago, whose husband and father were drowned by its slaking, yesterday, sued the Cunard Steamship company, Ltd., owners of the late liner, for \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained by herself in that catastrophe.

Hesford. The couple will make their home at 35 Morton street.

The anniversary of the surrender of Cornwalls will be observed by Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the Spalding for the corporation. Among the concerns taken over by American Revolution, in the Spalding for Mutual Tobacco Company, Inc., it is stated, are the Mrs. G. B. Miller & O. of New York, Allen & Dunning of Paters of the late liner, for \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained by herself in that catastrophe.

Mr. Andrew Gilbride, for several years employed at the Gilbride store on Merrimack street, has accepted a years employed at the Gilbride store on Merrimack street, has accepted a years employed at the Gilbride store on Merrimack street, has accepted a years employed at the Gilbride store on Merrimack street, has accepted a year on "A Visit to Jamestown."

Mr. Sward said that negotiations will be observed by Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the Mutual Tobacco Company, Inc., a \$20,000,000 corporation which includes some of the home at 35 Morton street.

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damages for injuries sustained by herself in that catastrophe.

Her attorney, Frank S. Monnett, alleges in the bill of complaint field in the federal court that Mrs. Lund was deceived into taking passage on the ship by statements made on behalf of the company that it was fully provided with safety devices, including lifeboats and rafts.

Mrs. Lund's mother was lost in the sinking of the Empress of Ireland. It was to investigate a rumor that she survived and, with her mind a blank, was known as "Mrs. Fitzgerald" at an English asylum, that Mrs. Lund, her husband and her father sailed on the Lusitania.

SCHOOL CASE DECIDED

State Supreme Court Rules in Favor of Town of Shelburne in Case Over Demotion of Boy

GREENFIELD, Oct. 16,-The su preme court returned a decision yesterday in the case of Clinton F. Barnard of Shelburne against the town of Shelburne in favor of the defendant. This case apparently settles a question that her premium of the control of the contro that has perplexed many towns through their school committees. The case arose over the demotion of the Barnard boy in 1910 when he was a that, has student in Arms academy at Shelburne

Falls.

The hoy was later sent to the Greenfield high school. In a preliminary action brought by the boy's father in the district court of Franklin a decision was rendered in favor of the town. Superior court juries in two trials awarded damages of \$320. Exceptions were taken to the supreme court and arguments were heard in Greenfield recently.

The supreme court held that the boy was demoted instead of debarred from school and that in such a case no action could be sustained against the town.

NATIONAL RIFLE MATCHES

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 18.—Final practice for the national ride matches here next week was being held today on the state camp grounds here. Teams from all sections of the United States were on the range early. There will be no firing tomorrow.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

NOTICE!

My wife, Sarah T. Grant, having left my bed and board, all persons are bere-by notified that I shall not be respon-sible for any bills contracted by her bereafter. RICHARD J. GRANT.

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read any big headlines in the paper which two years ago would have selzed upon such cases as the excuse for columns of sengational reading descriptive of the girls and the lives they have been leading, all due to the administration in power. There in the nothing doing in the publicity line on such cases this year, though these cases exist, even as did similar cases two years ago.

Favorable Replies Received From All Governments Participating in Pan-American Conference

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Favorable responses were received today from all the governments participating in the Pan-American conference which decided to recognize Gen. Carranza. Secretary Lansing has called a meeting of the conferres next Monday to arrange the form of recognition.

Argentina, Bolivar, Uruguay and Guatemala replied yesterday. Today favorable word came from Brazil and Chile. Each of the ambassadors and ministers had reported to his government the decision of last Saturday's conference and instructions received since then are in the nature of a ratification authorizing the diplomats here to arrange the extension of actual recognition. Inasmuch as some of the

DETERMS FOR FIRST THREE DAYS! SHOOTING FOR OPEN SEASON OF 1905-LAST YEAR'S TOTAL 2962

Returns of the first three days' shooting of pheasants for the open season of 1915, as compared with the first three days of 1914, show a total of 1301 birds shot this year as against

2962 killed last year, as follows:
Countles 1915
Middlesex 463
 Essex
 350

 Worcester
 212

 Norfolk
 114

 Berkshiro
 92

 Hampden
 61

 Barnstable
 0
 Total killed, three days 1301

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gugnon, 466 Merrimack street.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bidg. Telephone. bidg. Telephone.

Hammet Bailey and Miss Mary Jackson were married Tuesday at the parsonage of the Lawrence Street P. M. church by the pastor, Rev. Aleanah Hesford, The couple will make their

cup for the hest window during "Fash-ion week."

Mrs. C. B. Savage of Coral street left Lowell this week for El Centro, Cal., where she will spend the next two months. Before returning east she will visit San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

Residents of Lawrence and Swift streets make complaint that on Sun-days a crowd of young men loaf on the sidewalk at the corner of those streets giving great annoyance to pas-sersby. They believe that by calling attention to the nuisance through the newspapers the loafers may find a new place to loaf or the police may wake up and compel them to leave the cor-

At a reception and tea held in the Kirk Street church parlors yesterday, afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. P. Jones Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Nichols of Andover spoke on the conditions in India, and also the Golden Jubilee fund for foreign missions. There were present women from all the Congregational churches of the city.

MERGER OF TOBACGO FIRMS ;

Mutual Tobacco Company, Inc., Will Have \$20,000,000 Capital, Says Attorney Swartz

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .-- Announcement of the formation of the Mutual Tobacco company, Inc., a \$20,000,000 corporation which includes some of the

NOTICE TO VOTERS

At the coming municipal election you will be called upon to vote on the following question:

SHALL THE PERMANENT FIREMEN OF LOWELL BE GIVEN ONE DAY OFF IN FIVE?

municipal election is some distance ahead, but past experience having shown that comparatively few citizens were familiar with life, pay and working conditions of the members of Lowell's fire department, when previously voting on the question, the permanent firemen take this early opportunity to remind the voters that it will be submitted to them again at the coming municipal election, and to respectfully ask their careful consideration of it, before coming to a conclusion as to its merits or demerits.

Study the question carefully before making up your mind. Don't be misled by the statements of those who do not, or will not, under-

If you are open to conviction the firemen will present to you arguments showing that ONE DAY OFF IN FIVE will be of benefit to YOU, to THEM, and to THE CITY OF LOWELL. . Between this date and that of the municipal election they will set forth, for your consideration, in the press, the reasons why every citizen who has the best interest of his fellowmen, and his city, at heart, should vote to give the firemen ONE DAY OFF IN FIVE.

Advertisement.

Signed, E. P. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary Lowell Firemen's Club.

JOHN M. FARRELL, Real Estate and Property Auctioneer Office, 162 Market Street, Lowell, Mass.

AUCTION SALE

40 COWS, 5 YEARLINGS, I BULL, 2 HORSES AND 6 SHOATS Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1915, at 1 P. M.

AT W. E. ADAMS FARM, CHELMSFORD STREET, CHELMSFORD

Electric car passes the farm, get off at the railroad crossing, just before reaching Cheimsford Centre.

I will sell at public auction 40 clows that are young, good sized and extra heavy milkers, most of them fresh clows that have freshened within from one to four weeks, others to calve later. They are Holsteins, Ayrshires and Guernseys. The built is a full blooded Ayrshire, 2 years old. The

ONE BLACK HORSE

That will weigh about 1400 lbs: 5 years old, an extra good one; one gray, chunck that will weigh about 1300 lbs, a good work horse.

Weighing about 50 lbs., that will please anyone.

heifers are good sized and from my best mlikers

Mr. Adams has conducted a dairy farm for some time but other business has come up to which he must give his attention so has decided to dispose of his live stock at public auction to the highest bidder for assh.

Sale rain or shine. Per order, W. E. ADAMS.

LOWELL **GASLIGHT**

Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in O'CLOCK

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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY OCTOBER 16 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

GERMAN LOSSES IN SERBIA 85,000

COMING HERE FRIDAY

It Will Start Investigation of Issues in U.S. Cartridge Strike-Will Inspect Plant Later

25,000 KILLED 60.000 WOUNDED

The state board of conciliation and company will also be present to uphold the claims of the employes.

The state board of conciliation and reception will be at the reception chamber at city hall next Friday at 10.30 o'clock to open the investigation of the Issues involved in the strike at contained in the written document submitted to the board for adjudientian.

Captain Doe and Supt. Callil of the plant and will thus find out for the plant and will thus find out for other representatives as may be required will appear for the company, while committees representing the mark and the other workers of the lowell.

PARIS, Oct. 16, 4.58 p. m.—Austro-demandrate from the campaign against Serbia up to Thursday evening against Serbia up to Thursday evening against Serbia up to Thursday evening serious losses. The Gennan have been repulsed, the enemy sustaining serious losses. The Gennan have been repulsed, the enemy sustaining serious losses. The Gennan army which attempted to turn the right wing of the Serbians at Sementral and 60,000 wounded, according to a despatch required will appear for making serious losses. The Serbian army which to turn the right wing of the Serbians at Sementral to turn the right wing of the Serbians at Sementral and 60,000 wounded. The Serbian capital. The Serbian army operating in the north the measure of the board has had in hand officers and men killed and 60,000 wounded. The Serbian capital. The Serbian army operating in the north the measure of the board the board for adjudientiant of the plant and will thus find out for the plant and will the claims of the campaign and such that the plant and will the claims of the campaign and such the serbian army operating in the north and the plant and out for the plant and will the claims of the campaign and such the serbian army operating in the north and the plant

NEWS FROM CITY HALL AND DEPARTMENT WORK

Extra Expense Added to Work on Memorial Building-Walls Must Be Torn Down

have been repulsed, the enemy sus- lenemy reinforcements in large num- latining serious losses. The German bers are reported to be coming from the north.

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plant, street and sewer work and now ten feel of the wall will have to be comes. Commissioner Putuam with removed and rebuilt. The expense of this job is also estimated at \$300 and struction of the Memorial building, will have to be done right away. If First it was pipe testing that the com-

The idea that pressure might well

has been tentatively advanced in Lon-

sible use of a British fleet off the

Greek coast as a way of presenting arguments with "forceful tact." Greece recently gave notice that she would maintain armed neutrality "for the present."

Hard fighting has been in progression the Lorrains front the Forces.

on the Lorraine front, the French claiming to have repulsed several counter attacks on trenches which they captured yesterday.

Repulse of a strong German attack between the Linge and the Schratz-mannele in the Vosges also is report-ed by the Paris war office.

The report has reached Athens that 40,000 Bulgarians are attacking a rail-road bridge between Valandovo and Hovdovo, on the line from Saloniki,

about 20 miles north of the Greek

Unrest in the interior of Bulgaria is

reported in special despatches through Bucharest. Many odicers of pro-Rus-sian sentiments have retired from the

Only unimportant operations are re-

corded by the Turkish war office in

its latest report on the situation along

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To the Merchants

OF LOWELL who have granted

the clerks' half holi-

day Thursdays at

noon until Nov. 1st,

we extend our most

CLERKS' COMMITTEE.

TO THE PUBLIC!

Those Merchants are

Worthy of Your Patron-

CLERKS' COMMITTEE.

NOTICE!

We wish to inform the few

sincere thanks.

0,000 linigarious Attack Bridge

German Attacks Repulsed

Unrest in Bulgaria

army, it is declared. Quiet in Dardanelles

Reported the Leader of Northern Faction of Mexicans Was Executed by His Own Men

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 16.—Reports current here for twelve hours that Cen. Francisco Villa, chief of the convention forces in Mexico, had been arrested by his own men at Caras Grandes, convicted and put to death, could not be confirmed here.

MITING OF TRAINS IN MEXICO, SAYS REPORT TO GALVESTON

forces of Zapata some months ago are responsible for the recent dynamiting of passenger trains in Mexico. Zapata is said to have threatened to deal parts is said to have theatened to deal harshly with all Americans in terri-tory controlled by him because of the decision of the United States govern-ment to grant recognition to Carranza. The despatch adds there are no Amer-icans in the state of Morelos under forces.

NO LINDSEY VERDICT

Jury Falls to Agree in Trial of Rose. Alleged to Have Libeled Famous Juventle Judge

DENVER, Oct. 15.—A disagreement was reported yesterday by the jury in the case of Frunk L. Rose, charged with libel by Ben B. Lindsey, Judge of Denver's juvenile court. The jury was discharged. discharged.

The Fur Store

Fur Trimming, Fur Coats, Fur Sets, Fur Repairing. Satisfaction in every case. 64 Merrimack St., third door from Central St., also 887 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

J. E. SHANLEY & CO.

NO PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISING

Our advertising is not the whirligig of a professional advertiser bent and beaten into any conceivable form to catch people's attention, but is the straight out and out facts of just what the store is, and what is going on in it day by day. It is, actual news of fresh merchandise selected solely for consumers and freshened by daily sales requiring replenishment.

Chalifoux's

AMERICANS ARE ACCUSED BLOCKADE

RESPONSIBLE FOR RECENT DYNA- LONDON ANNOUNCES BLOCKABE OF BULGARIAN COAST BY BRITISH WARSHIPS

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 16.—Despatches received by the Carranza consulate here today from Mexico City state that Americans who joined the m.—Further progress for the armies of Field Marshal von Mackensen invading Serbia is reported by the war office today. announcement made by the official

PERSONALS

of Hall street has 2.47 p. m.—With the exception of Levreault of St. Dvinsk, on the the northern end of the Pierre S. Trahan of Hall street has as his guest Louis Le Agathe des Monts, Que.

Conrad Langlois of Trois-Rivieres. P. appear to be on the defensive along the Zapata control except those which Caisse, Jr., of Merrimack street, has have been attached to this leader's returned to his home.

Adolphe Milot of Notre Dame du Bon Conseil, Que., who was the guest of his brother, Alphonse Milot of Moody street, has returned to his home.

Listen:

Seeing that our salesmen are having so many inquiries if we are going to give Hats Free with Men's Suits today -we appreciate the interest and won't disappoint-and further, we will continue the same uninterruptedly till Oct. 31st.

Free \$3 Hats

Balance of month with all Men's Suits at \$20 and up your choice of any \$3 Hat in the store and if your limit is less than \$20 you'll get a free Hat anyway.

Merrimack CLOTHING CO.

Acress From City Hall.

DES MOINES, In., Oct. 16.—Reports | dead were drowned. eceived by Union Pacific officials here

Russian battle front, where fierce ar-

entire castern front.

granted them.

AUTOISTS KILLED A DOG

Agent Richardson and Special Offi-cer Glimore of the Humane society are endeavoring to discover the where-

Railroad officials said the train usually carried many commercial travelers. Today it had as passengers when it left Manhattan a delegation of young women school teachers en route to a teachers convention which was to have

OVER 8513.000,000

First Payment on Angle-French Bonds Swelled Bank Clearings of York Clearing House

NEW YORK, Oct. 16,-The first payment on the Anglo-French \$500,-000,000 hands made yesterday by managers of the syndicate underwriting the issue and other factors, swelled the ing house, it was announced today to the unprecedented total of more than \$\$13,090,000. This means that this great PARIS Oct. 16, 2.35 p. m.—French forces have repulsed several counter attacks in the Lorraine district against treuches occupied by them yes-terday, according to the official state-ment issued by the French war office

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The Carranza agency here received today a cable-gram from Jesus Acuna. Carranza's foreign minister, saying lapata leaders. Argumedo and Almazan, with several thousand men, have offered to surrender to Gen. Carranza if annesty is removed, then



CITY TREASURER AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16th

With No Interest Charged Heurs: 3 n. m. to 4 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m

ANDREW G. STILES.
City Treasurer and Collector of Taxes
WULLIAM W. DUNCAN,
Commissioner of Finance.

cer Glimore of the Humane society are endeavoring to discover the where-abouts of an auth driver who ran over and killed a valuable bull doc, the property of Leo Evans of 218 Thorn-dike street, a few days ago. The dog was killed directly in front of the owner's home in Thorndike street, and the auth driver, it is said, kept right on going, unminiful of the shrieks of the dying animal. Some children playing in the vicinity witnessed the accident, and one of them, a small bey, was smart enough to fot down in his mind the number of the register on the hack of the machine. When Special Officer Gilmore arrived at the seene the number was given to him, and he started immediately to work ion the case. The auto here a New Hampshire register and Special Officer Gilmore, who has you in touch with the proper nathorities, is in hopes that the owner of the machine will be located within a day or so. The dog iwas a Boston bull and was valued at more than \$100 to his owner. FARRELL & CONATON PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS 243 Dutton Street Tel. 1518

TRAIN WRECK

Dr. Louis Atwood and Alma K. Jellin

motor train which was wrecked near Randolph, Kan, early today contained from the Caused the accident. One of the cars on the train was submerged in Fancy creek, a local stream, and most of the forward compartment, where the greatest loss of life was believed to large on the track.

SELECT CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Members of republican city and town committees of Middlesex county met at East Cambridge this afternoon to bank clearings of the New York clear-ling house, it was announced today to county commissioner to fill the vacanssia,090,000. This means that this great sum, represented by checks, passed through the clearing house within the past 24 hours. The previous record made Nov. 2, 1909, was \$736,000,000.

In addition to the payments made on the Anglo-French bond issue the total was augmented by other heavy payments usually made in the financial section on Oct. 15.

VILLA FORCES DEFEATED

EL PASO. Tex., Oct. 16.—The Carranza consulate today notified Gen. Carranza that the Villa generals, Rueda and Uriel Loya and Jose Arroyo, who recently revolted and were reported headed for Torreon, are on their way to Sonora instead and have met and defeated the Villa forces at San Miguellto in the Bavispe district. POOTBALL SCORES

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 16.—End first period: Harvard 0; Virginia 0.
Score end second period: Harvard 3; Virginia 0.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 16.—End second period: Navy 7; Penna 0.
Exeter 13, Yalo freshmen 0. Final St. New Hayen. at New Haven. ARMY AND NAVY MANEUVERS

FORT WRIGHT, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Guns on the destroyers of the "enemy's" fleet boomed defiance at the tstand forts during last night, while with nine planters and sub-mine planters the atplanters and sub-mine planters the attacking force tried to run the gauntlet of Forts Wright, Terry and Michie. The heavy for which had delayed the army and navy maneuvers up to that time head lifted and the night was fairly clear. At the forts all was activity. The searchlights on Fisher's, Flum and Gull islands swept the waters of Fisher's island sound until they had picked up the attacking fleet. Then the shore batteries went into action with imaginary broadsides.

The maneuvers will be centimed until Monday morning, Officers acting as

The materivers will be confined un-il Monday morning. Officers acting as unspires are stationed on the ships of the fleet and at the forts and a record of every sea and land measurement is carefully maintained. This morning a call to arms at the batteries indicated nother attack.

SUSTAINED OUT ON HAND Mr. Edwin F. Mason, the popular dispensary clerk at city ball, has one hand in a sing ag a result of a bad cut sustained a few days ago while opening a glass far. He is now on a prior yavation. brief vacation.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Orders to Germans-Russia at War With Bulgaria-Ministers

TAKE DVINSK AT ANY COST

Ready to Leave Greece

Russian military officials declare [Italian ministers are preparing to they have learned that German orders leave Greece. are that Dvinsk must be taken at any cost. The Petrograd despatch carrying this statement adds that the Russian defense of the city is holding firm don, a newspaper alluding to the posunder attacks of the utmost impetuosity covered by terrific artillery fire

Captured By German Warship A German warship has captured the cotton-laden Norwegian steamer Tyr, bound from a Norwegian to a Danish port, a Stockholm desputch says. The capture was effected in the Cattegat between the Danish and Swedish coasts.

Russia at War With Bulgaria

Propare to Leave Greece

Russia at War With Bulgaria
Russia has not formally declared
war on Bulgaria, but regards herself
in a state of war with that country
do ing from the time Bulgaria is asserted to have attacked Serbia. The
foreign office at Petrograd issued a
statement to this offect today, adding
that the formal declaration awaited
conclusion of an exchange of telegrams
between Russia and her allies. between Russia and her allies.

A special despatch to Cologne from Athens asserts that the Russian and

Problem Solved

How to find time during busy work days has always been a problem with the housekeeper.

The answer comes with the electric iron as far as Tuesday is concerned.

It cuts the time of ironing right in half.

Lowell Electric Light Corp

29-31 MARKET STREET

HOTEL NAPOLI

Friend St., Hoston able Ifflore Lunch, 11 to 3, 50e DAILY COMBINATIONS 45c

Signor Palladino's Orchestra OPEN THE MIDNIGHT

merchants who have taken out

their old rusty hammers to knock the methods adopted by us to agitate the Thursday closing that the methods have the approval of over 1500 mercantile clerks and are not suggested by any employer.

CLERKS' COMMITTEE.

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Two Girls Called Scabs Beat Their Assailant and Were Acquitted

other his fist. Both were given sus-pended sentences after promising to do better. Five after drunks were or-dered to pay fines.

LATE WAR NEWS

Continued

BULGARIA, GREAT BRITAIN

AND SERBIA

however, elreumstances might after at

On the western front the chief ac-tivity is reported along the French line where small French advantages have

neen equalled, if not overshadowed, by

No Change on British Front

A sequel to the recent strike at the inited States Cartridge Co. took place car the corner of Crosby and Kinsman treets about 16.15 o'clock Thursday ight, when two of the girls who had mained at their places during the pend that the strikers were out and a court. One words the recent for the manners of the strikers were out and a court. One words the recent in the local court of the sequences of the recent for appearing in the local court of the strikers were out and a court. One words the recent in the local court of the recent for drunkenness the recombing frightened at the nearness the recombing frightened at the nearness of the recent for appearing in the local court. One words the recent for the r United States Cartridge Co. took place near the corner of Crosby and Kinsman streets about 10.15 o'clock Thursday night, when two of the girls who had remained at their places during the peind that the strikers were out and a ried that the strikers were out and a member of the union mer and ex-changed blows, pulled halr and called each other names. In consequence of the above occurrence Mary Holden and Bella Muldoon were before Judge Enight in the local court this forenoun right in the local court the second charged with assault and battery upon Catherine Scott. They pleaded not guilty through counsel, Daniel J. Don-

The complainant testified that while DECLARATIONS OF WAR BETWEEN returning home from work Thursday night she was attacked by both the night she was attacked by both the Holden and Muldoon girls without any provocation whatever. She said that first the Holden girl struck her twice, and then the Muldoon girl said: "Is that all you are going to give her?" the girl answering, "Yes, it is your turn now." It was asserted that Miss Muldoon followed with blows. This story was corroborated by one other witness. The Scott girl said that she is a member of the union, and so far as she knows the defendants have never joined the organization. In imposling the blows, the girls are said to have and service of the subsection of a full structure of the subsection of the subsectio the blows, the girls are said to lave temarked: "That is what you get, Cutherine, for going out with the strik-

Four witnesses were sworn for the defendants, Attorney Donahue claiming that a fifth would not appear in court without being summoned because she las a member of the Cartridge Co. union. He also said the overseer attempted to have the girl appear, but was not successful.

This story was corroborated by two other Cartridge Co. employes who had completed their work at 10 o'clock.

The court said that he believed the story told by the defendants was true and that they had been abused by the language used by some of the strikers. He found both not guilty and then stated that the girls who had been froubling the workers at this plant had better stop immediately or more trouble would probably result.

Shorts' Dee

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Serbian frontier northeast of Nish, the present capital of King Peter, and is occupying the mountain passes. Confident despatches from Nish say that unless the Austro-Germans bring up for the reinforcements the Serbian troops will be mauntain passes. Confident despatches from Nish say that unless the Austro-Germans bring up for the mountain passes. Confident despatches from Nish say that unless the Austro-Germans bring up for the mountain passes. Confident despatches from Nish say that unless the Austro-Germans bring up for the mountain passes. Confident despatches from Nish say that unless the Austro-Germans bring up for the mountain passes. Confident despatches from Nish say that unless the Austro-Germans bring up for the mountain passes. Confident despatches from Nish say that unless the Austro-Germans bring up for the mountain passes. Confident despatches from Nish say that unless the Austro-Germans bring up for the mountain passes. Confident despatches from Nish say that unless the Austro-Germans bring up for the mountain passes. Confident despatches from Nish say that unless the Austro-Germans bring up for the mountain passes. Confident despatches from Nish say that unless the Austro-Germans bring up for the mountain passes. Confident despatches from Nish say that unless the Austro-Germans bring up for the mountain passes. Confident despatches from Nish say that unless the Austro-Germans bring up for the mountain passes.

Maurice "Shorty" Dec, the shortstop of the Lowell haseball team, who carly last month surprised his teammates and fans all along the New England league circuit by eloping to Vermont and being secretly married to Miss Mabel M. Boland of Appleton street, was arraigned in court today charged with neglecting to support the same Mabel. The couple, it is reported, were united in wedlock shortly after the conclusion of the baseball season, and the coinplaint made out by Mrs. Dee alleges that he has failed to support her since Sept. 10. The case was continued one week for trial. Dantel J. Donahue appeared for Mrs. Dee and A. S. Goldman for the ball player. Maurice "Shorty" Dee, the shortstop



ON-SENATOR CRANE'S CAR STRUCK BOY IN HOLYOKE-LAD BECAME

HOLYOKE, Oct. 16.—An automobile owned by ex-Senator W. Murray Crane and operated by Michael Drey of Dattor, struck and seriously injured a 6-year-old boy, William Torno of 667 Main street, this afternoon. The youth sustained a broken left arm, a broken right learning of

becoming frightened at the nearness of the cur, dodged back and forth and was hit by the headlight and knocked against the curbing.

The was reshed to the City hospital, and the party proceeded to the police station and gave the circumstances to the officials. No attempt was made to detain any of them.

WAILING FROM **GAS WOR**KS

RESIDENTS IN VICINITY COMPLAIN OF THE WEIRD SOUNDS THAT

KEEP THEM AWAKE NIGHTS People living in the vicinity of the Lowell Gas Light company's plant in School street are up in arms because of a continuous and very annoying noise emanating from the plant. A man living in Butterfield street spoke about the noise today and referred to it as a "morning" noise. "I do not know," he said, "whether the noise is caused by steam exhausting, but whatever he said, "whether the noise is caused by steam exhausting, but whatever the cause it is very emoying, and if it keeps on much longer we will have to petition the municipal council for relief. The mise is very distressing, especially to sick or nervous people, and I know of many who are kept awake by this noise. by this noise.
"I remember that about 12 years ago

He also said the overseer attempted to have the girl appear, but was not successful.

The defendants told that they had been called "scabs," 'quitters" and other names which they only whispered to the court because they refused to leave their work during the strike. They testified that the complainant in this case has often abused them by hurling these remarks at them going to and from their work. On Thursday hight, claimed Misses Muldom and Holden, they were peacefully saunter had to make scott girl, who again called them had some captures, but the Scott girl, who again called them the Scott girl, who again called them the strong of down and they were peacefully saunter had been a street and people were afraid to go out of downs at high. There were more banshes stories revived in that one cording to a lelegran received in Paris the had to maintain strict neutrality; but this is not taken in London to be a definite analysis as good time to buy property in Claire street and people were afraid to go out of downs at high. There were more banshes stories revived in that one cording to a lelegran received in Paris the suck than a man could tell in a month. It was a good time to buy property in Claire street and people were afraid to go out of downs at high. There were more banshes stories revived in that one cording to a definite analysis and could tell in a month. It was a good time to buy property in Claire street and people were afraid to go out of downs at high. There were more banshes stories revived in that one cording to a definite analysis and could tell in a month. It was a good time to buy property in Claire street and people were afraid to go out of downs at high. There were more banshes stories revived in that one leaves to maintain the street and people were afraid to go out of downs at high. There were more banshes stories revived in that one leavest to maintain the suck than a man could tell in a month. It was a good time to buy property in Claire street and people were afraid to go out of downs at hi there was a banshee scare in Claire street and people were airaid to go out of doors at night. There were more banshee stories revived in that one work than a man could tell in a morth.

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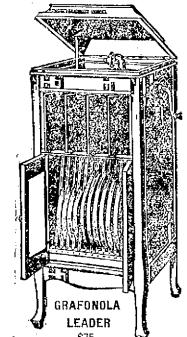
Mckenzii:—The funeral of Mrs. Am Mckenzie teok place this morning at 9 o'cle k from the home of her daughter. Mrs. Frank McMahon, o'd Walker street, and was largely attended. A funeral high mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's church at 5.45 o'clock by Bev. Joseph Curtin. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. Joseph Curtin read the burial services. The bearers were Messrs, James McMahon, John Kelle. Messrs, James McMahon, John Kelle. Ler, John McMahen and Clarence Peterson. Among the floral tributes were a large pillow with the inscription, "Mother—Grandma," from the family, and tributes from Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, the girls of the Snowshoe Shop attething room. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molley.

The British front has undergone no change, according to Sir John French, the British commander-in-chief, all-though the Germans officially claim to Patr

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bers of Notre Dame Academy alumnae was held today at the academy in Adams street and the event proved to be one of the most successful in the history of the organization. The program included a chyreb control of the organization of the control of the organization. gram included a church service, recep-tion, dinner, business meeting, whist and social gathering, the closing num-ber being benediction of the blessed

sacrament.

The members of the alumnae pres Julia Slattery, Teresa Slattery, Julia Allen, Minnie Creamer, Mollie Duny, Florence Gibride, Nora Enright, frene-Lawler, Anna Barrows, Evelyn Barrows, Ellen Corbett, Margaret Corbett, Grace Delaney, Clottian Delaney, Etta Cahill, Grace Fee, Bussle Finnegaa, Josephine Dunlavey, Mollie O'Sullivan, Julia O'Sullivan, Katherine Holmes, Alice L. Donehue, Mary Mahoney, Katherine Flizgerain, Mary Fitzgerald, Kathryn Scannell, Helen Crowley, Sa-

CARTRIDGE WORKERS

LOWELL CARTRIDGE WORKERS' UNION

ASSOCIATE HALL

Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 P. M.

Members must show white card. Election of permanent officers, Office of financial secretary, room 33, Funels Bidg., Mertimack sq., open Friday and Saturday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., for receiving application fees. ELLEN CHAPLIN, Sec.-Treas.

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Daniel E. Whelan, organizer of the was held last night in Cotton Spin-Boot & Shoe Workers' union left ners' hall, but nothing was given out yesterday for his home in Brockton, for publication. It is believed the where he will spend the next few

situation at the Lamson Co., where the machinists have been refused their demands for increased wages

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That if the anti-treating law went into effect here, some of our most popular drinkers would go thirsty most of

That unlike the situation in Kirk and

Anne streets, the inthrovement of Looke street will not bother the ten-

That new items, of expanse are cropping out every day in connection with the reconstruction of the Memorial building.

That the newly wed arrested for unting without a license admitted at he could use that \$10 bill at one very nicely just now.

That the city council is still talk-ing land damages in connection with the new high school and the Duminer street extension. Slow progress.

That now is the time to come forth

That John Stratton is willing to admit that salmon and other fish would frequent the Merrimack river it the fishways were restored in this city

That Col. Carmichael fooled certain

people who were prepared to get after him if he voted in favor of the Dummer

street extension. The colonel wasn'

That between friends of Mayor Mur-

Light Recommended

That bachelor dinners are frequent these days. That these are the golden days the walkers.

That the woman lawyer has a good

field in Lowell. That the sports have given un

line for the rifle. That local clubs are preparing for the winter activities.

That the Red Sox expected of them. That the Lowell Driving club is the map for keeps.

That the small b That the girl wearing four coats of paint is still with us.

That the high school football team still on the map. That we have a contagious hospital site in Pawtucketville.

That three game wardens came from Chelmstord to Lowell to convict a man who pleaded guilty to a minor offense this week—and collected their witness That the new high school should be well underway 'ere this.
That the biggest boneheads can tell you all about baseball. That the woods' only nulsance at the present time is the hunter.

That the coal dealer has stopped rub-bing his hands temporarily. That many a husband blushes for the powder on his wife's face.

That the Y. M. C. A. campaign promes to be full of enthusiasm. That sometimes it is harder to find work to do than it is to do it. That street oiling and street water bills are puzzling abutters.

That some of the applicants for hunters licenses were half shot. That the wise man may talk wa: but he refuses to argue about it. That a great many promises have been broken at city hall this year.

That the floor of the Pawtucket bridge looks like a patchwork quilt. That the man with the nicely dyed moustache fools nobody but himself. That friends of George H. Brown by he will soon be back in town.

t the brooks about Lowell are well stocked with young trout. That these are great days for the fellow with the automobile and camp That there ought to be another name r it when the elevator is going down. That few women bother as to whother their husbands hats are becoming

That it's about time for the girls to start in again knitting socks for the soldiers.

That Lowell council, K. of C., was one of the finest badies in the Lawrence parade.

That a fellow who called at the city all Monday afternoon said there was nobody home. That Thorndike street hill, like old Vesuvius, appears to be in a state of eruption again.

That the industrial show at the armory in November will be an innovation for Lowell.

That a boy who was stealing grapes in School street this week got the scare of his life. That the Broadway Social and Ath-tic club bowling league is meeting

great success. That reckless automobile drivers are umerous in Lowell and the police hould take notice.

That few of us do sufficient walking and perhaps the six cent fare will prove an incentive.

That poets continue to write about he war when they might be writing about pumpkin ple. That Sir Richard attracted consid-rable attention driving a suffrage au-omobile this week.

That it was a great week for the ellhops.—Kane had the South Ends, McCarthy, the Red Sox.

That some of the local business men e still commenting upon the success the recent "Fashion Week."

That even the most modest old maid oes not dream of covering the naked ranches when the leaves fall.

ranches when the leaves lan.
That the country sleuths were out atching the haseball fans who went o the games in automobiles.
That every time a furnace is lit for he first time one of our suburban firs lepartments is on the scene.

That the opening of the hunting sea-

non has not had any noticeable effect on business at the Cartridge shop. That all traffic was held up in Mer-

rimack square during the announce-ment of the world's series games. That even the lawyers are watching with interest for Miss Fleming's first appearance as an advocate in court.

That the local cobblers favor the six-cent fare for it will mean more work for them as people will walk more. That if Fletcher street is not going to be paved it might be well to fix the holes that are becoming dangerous.

That when Commissioner Morse gets a-going he can rush a street joi through as fast as the best of them. That most of the personal damage suits are predicated on the ground that the defendant has the money.

That Charlic Morse must have spread some oil at police headquarters for everything is running smoothly there. That several Lowell merchants re-corded the numbers of the stolen mon-ey order blanks and are on the alert.

That the six police officers who ar-rested the six boys were fortunate in having brought their handcuffs with

That the fellow who bids four in a store.

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Some garments belonging to a womto win would make a poor business an were found in Phillips' apartment.

SERGT, JACOBS HELD-PLOT TO SWINDLE FEDERAL, GOVERN-MENT CHARGED

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 16.—Forrest R. Jacobs, quartermaster sergeant in the supplies department at Fort Adams. Neurosci pleaded at a fort Adams. ams, Newport, p lay before vesterday. That the powers that be seem to be afreid to build a high school while heing at the same time afraid to neglect the demand for one.

yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Frank Healy to a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government. Ho was held in \$5000 for a hearing Oct. 25.

The details of the alleged conspiracy were not made public, but in asking for a substantial bail bond Asst. Dist. Atty. Peter C. Cannon said that "an investigation is now under way which may show a wide and extensive plan to defraud the and extensive plan to defraud the

years and was on a furlough when he learned that he was wanted by the federal authorities. He returned with the claim that there are no base—the federal authorities. He returned ball pools in Lowell, and the only time to Newport and was placed under since the baseball season opened last military arrest.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The annual roll call of Admiral Farragut camp, Spanish war veter-ans, was held last evening in Post lans, was held last evening in Post 185 hall on Central street with about 25 Grand army men present as in-vited guests. A feature of the meeting was the talk by Past Com-mander Lucius A. Derby on his trip to Washington, where he was one of the 20 Netforal delegates to the enthe 30 National delegates to the encampment. An excellent supper was served after which an entertainment That the extension of Dummer street as at present proposed will enhance the city beautiful by disclosing to public view the hanging gardens of the Market street tenement windows.

That while Stevens street above Pine was oiled but once and Fietcher street was oiled but once and Riverside Bryan Lamphier.

was olled but once and Fletcher street was olled six times and fiverside street wasn't olled at all, no distinction has been drawn in making out the tax Chancellor Commander That certain residents of Stevens street think they know what Commissioner Morse meant when some time ago he said he made a saving on an oil deal. He didn't waste any on Stevens street. Jobson presided at last evening's meeting of Warnesit lodge, 25, K. of P., held in Castle hall, 134 Merrimack street, with a large attendance. One new member was accepted and one application for membership received and acted upon. That between trients of any of the phy and friends of Dr. Mignault besteging him with requests to remain out of the mayoralty contest, Perry D. Thompson knows what is meant by "when a fellow needs a friend." from various committee were heard

ATTACKED BY 40,000 BULGARIANS ATHENS, Oct. 15, 8 p. m., via Paris, Oct. 16, 11.50 a. m.—Forty thousand Bulgarian troops with artillery, are reported to have begun an attack on the itarda bridge, between Valandove, on the railroad running from Saloniki into Serbia, and Hovdove. The point of attack is about 20 miles north of the Greek border. The Bulgarians apparently are attempting to cut railway camputing tillowed. communication and prevent the en-tente allies from forwarding troops and supplies for the assistance of the System of Searchlights Making City Carpet of

and supplies for the assistance of the Serblans.
Lighthouses on the Bulgarian coast have been extinguished. Entrance to the port of Dedeaghatch, Bulgaria's principal port on the Agean sea, has been forbidden except in the daytime when a pilot is required. All Bulgarian ports are said to have been mined. don's whole system of protective darkening against Zeppelin attacks is wrong and should be replaced by a lavish system of searchights making

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

wrong and should be replaced by a lavish system of searchlights making the city one vast carpet of light, according to C. G. Grey, a widely known aviation expert, writing ir the Express. The best way to prevent an air raider from doing serious work. Mr. Grey says, is to blind him with a glare of light.

"For this reason," declares the writier, "tho proposed plan of sending up aeroplanes at night to attack Zeppelins is ridiculous, because until the Zeppelins is ridiculous, because until the Zeppelins is ridiculous, because until the Zeppelin to drop bombs, it gets into the beam of the searchlight and the pilot is made helpless by the glare. One hears much about night aeroplane pales over Parls, but they are there chiefly to compose the minds of the people, and the real protection of Parls is a ring of searchlights completely enclosing the city. I submit the following marriage intentions have been filed at the city coffice without air hear were published: Evangelis C. Dallianes, 30 Prince, 26, operative; Afrodite Lamprakon, 30 Saleric, 28 eferk; Dora M. Welcott, 199 Mammoth today, 28, at home.

Et mest Rock, Line Mouatain, N. Y., 23, thome.

Hammet Bailey, (widowed), 25 Morton, 53, fireman; Mary A. Jackson, 11 Stromquist ave., 52, domestic.

John J. Manning, 130 Ennell, 27, contractor; Etta Cox, 69 W. Fourth, 23, blacksmith; Nora Kelly, 100 Sixth, 23, thome.

Hammet Bailey, (widowed), 25 Morton, 53, fireman; Mary A. Jackson, 11 Scierk; Mary Delehanty, 192 Dummer, 18, clerk; Mary Delehanty, 192 Dummer, 18, operative; Afrodite Lamprakon, 30 Saleric, 28 eferk; Dora M. Welcott, 199 Mammoth today, 23, thome.

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lowing scheme for the protection of London:

Divide the city into half mile squares and in the corners of each square place searchlights throwing wide beams vertically upward, the beam of each searchlight overlapping that of its neighbor. Thus London would be covered with a carpet of light so blinding that passing afteraft could see nothing below while land guns would have a clear target in the lighted area above."

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SHOT TO DEATH

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Eight persons, ave men and three women, were held under arrest today in connection with the murder of Harry Phillips, a jow-cler, who was found shot to death in a West Side apartment building last night.

Phillips body was found on the lighted area above."

William Murphy, \$5 Worthen, 20, laborer; Nora Callaghan, 59 Bartlett, 33, aborer; Mary Perry, 138 Colburn, 21, U. S. Cartridge Co.
Angers Santerre, 4 Dodge, 26, Kitson Machine Shop; Alice Boutin, 8 Dempsey place, 19, operative.

Joseph Paul Roy, 125 Gershom ava, 32, lauborer; Ida Daignon, 518 Suffolk, 226 Fletcher, 25, mending room.
Michael Nicolaon, 226 Fletcher, 25, stone cutter; Aspasia Suropila, 226 Fletcher, 25, stone cutter; Aspasia Suropila, 226 Plotcher, 25, at home.

John J. Conlon, 104 So. Highland, 38, stones manager; Ellen C. Mahoney, 17 North, 26, school leacher.
Jens Walentuklewiczas, 7 Cady, 27, operative: Anna Walksnernt, 7 Cady, 28, laundry: Maria G. Boucher, 126 Dalton, 27, at home.
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Court. 22, Lowert Entert Supply Co., Albina F. Breautt, 27 Melvin, 19, Law-rence hosiery.

Ernest Leon Forest. (widowed), Arlington. Mass. 31, chauffeur; Eva Lea Carpentier, 27 Ellis court, 27, Law-rence paper box shop.

Hector Fournier, (divorced), Laconia. N. H. 32, harber; Mary V. Perry, 4 Alken ave. 20, at home.

George Abraham Gaudette, 34 South Loring, 18, strain fitter: Orianna Dion. 23 Howard, 18, operative.

Herbert G. Kelly, 358 Concord. 23, die grinder; Anna F. Harris, 50 Fay, 22, weaver.

George Demas, 311 Market, 27, operative: Pamoigiota Durapoula, Suffolk, 22, operative.

22. operative. Frederick M. Gore, 84 Bridge, 22, fire-man: Helen Harvey, 57 Plain, 20,

Frederick M. Gore, 24 stringe, 22, fireman; Helen Harvey, 57 Plain, 20, operative; Peter Katramados, (wildowed), 4 Fenwick, 28, operative; Antonia Philipouris, 22 Coolidge, 25, operative, Micolas J. Karaganis, Haverhill, 27, operative; Geonoula Zebelle, 336 Suffolk, 22, operative; Geonoula Zebelle, 336 Suffolk, 20, operative; Harver, 209 Aiken, 20, grocer's clerk; Malvina St. Denis, 536 Lakevlew ave., 12, operative.

Joseph Pocholok, 20 Howe, 21, window cleaner; Stepancida Kostezka, 222 Charles, 23, operative.

Fatrick Dunlay, 50 Inland, 42, truckman; Mary Blake, 15 Corson, 31, hosley.

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Either round or equare collar and end sets, yokes, vestees. There are handreds of atrices to select from and you can surely did just what you are looking for in this assortment. Your choice at 40c each.

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Women's 50c and Gashmere Hosiery 35c Chamber Slippers 43c |

Made from pure Australian wool in fast black, fashfored, reinforced he els and torr, in all the regular and out sizes. Those gords are slight irregulars Slippers and colors, not all sizes in the lot. Analytersary Price.

Women's 75c Chamber Slippers 43c |

100 Dezen, in six colors of kid, sire worsted slippers of this beautiful most colors, all stress in most colors, all stress in worsted slippers in colors, all stress in worsted slippers of this beautiful ware in hand decorations, and they interpret the object of styles and colors, not all sizes in each gords are slight irregulars skylo, but all sizes in the lot. Analytersary 69c |

Per pair 35c. 3 pairs for \$1.00.

Piain white hemsitich with six differ-ent styles of colored initials shown, near-ly tied on card with ribbon. Your choice of six for 19c.

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WOMEN'S 75c HANDKEROHIEFS—All pure
linen with embroidered initials, embroidered in
wreath, Neatly tied on card of ex.

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Quadruple surver plates four pieces
large tea pot, anger bowl, spoon holder
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and learn how these aliments can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dangers and expense of an operation. When you are sured, and able to enjoy life again, you can great the good word along to some other antiever. My home treatment is for years at it, To bedone at Research. I will explain how to overcome green sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpiness and health. Tell medifyou are worried about your daughter. Resember it sents you relying to give my home treatment at endays' trial, and does not interfere with daily work. If health is worth safing for, then accept my generous offer and write for the first trainent, including my illustrated bookled. "We man's Own Medical Adviser." I will sent all in plain wrappers, postpand. To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your feelings, and return to me. Sent loss differed in the company of the senting of the resemble of the resemble

STAGE IN CALIFORNIA-PRES. LANNIN MAKES STATEMENT

BOSTON, Oct. 16.-Duffy Lewis, the hero of the world's series, will make his bow as "a actor" at the Empress theatre, San Francisco, a week from tomorrow afternoon. He will receive the softest \$15,000 for two weeks' work ever coined by mortal man, will Duff. All he has to do is to wait in the

footlights, receives the applause and offers a few remarks. Lowis, Barry and Hooper are under contract for another year. But Speaker, Scott, Gardner, Janvrin, Hobbitzel, Colhins, Wagner, Wood and Gregg, and several others will help to make news for the. Stove league this winter. Speaker cleaned up more than \$20,000 in bastball this year, and the negotiations with him for a new contract may yery possibly be prolonged up to the next training (rip. next training (rip. Lewis is now on his way to the Gold-

Omaha, Denver, Sail Lake City and Sanday.
You were present at the last meeting Wednesday night, when the Philadelphia management positively stated
their players must attend the banquet
Saturday night in Philadelphia and
that this banquet was more important
to them than the trip.
This sudden change of affairs and the
unsalisfactory manner in which the
whole affair was handled led our players, Manager Carrigan and myself to
believe that there would be no trip.
Most of the Boston players are now on
their way home. Too late for Philadelphia management to reconsider.
J. Lamin.
There was and will be no banquet to
the champions of organized ball. The
players did not even wait to see whether Lannin would give them diamond
butions, cuff links and watch fohs for
souvenirs, as did Jinmy McAleer when
the championship was won in 12. Congressman Gallivan did succeed in getting a few of the boys to sit down with
him informally at the festive board,
hut the majority of the Red Sox were
only anxious to get home as quickly as
they could. only anxious to get home as quickly as

only anxious to get home as quickly as they could.

A few of the players have already been home, among them Heinle Wagner, who then felt free to accept Bill Carrigan's invitation to accompany him and Mrs. Carrigan in their camp, Angabessecook, near Winthrop. Me. They started over the roads this morning. Wagner will stay at least a week at the woodland bower, and the Carrigans three.

Harry Hooper, Mrs. Hooper and thel Harry Hooper, Mrs. Hooper and their child expect to leave on Saturday for Capitola, Cal. Joe Wood has started for Parker's Glen, going over the roads. Tris Speaker will tour the White mountain region before going home. Dick Hoblitzel goes with the All-Stars to the coast, but as manager only. He does not expect to play. Cady will play, however.

play, however,
During the winter, Dutch Leonard
will try to take off some weight, Erni
Shore to put some on.

BLAMES WORLD'S SERIES

Edward J. Kaplan, Accused of Steal ing An Auto, Tried to Retrieve Loss

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—Edward J. Kaplan, aged 24. of 19 Columbia street, Worcester, who was arrested, charged with stealing an automobile belonging to A. Stewart Rogers of Melrose, in Court square, this city, last Wednesser, which the belonging the coordinate of the control of the day night, stated yesterday, according to the police, that he took the car in order to retrieve \$400 of his father's money which world's series. ne nad

world's series.

Kaplan drove the car to Worcester and was taken into custody there by Special Officer Trayers and Patrolman Van Laningham of the Court square police station. All three started in the car for Boston Thursday afternoon. At Shrewsbury Hill the car skidded. At Shrewsbury Hill the car skidded. At Shrewsbury Hill the car skidded. finally bringing up with a smash at the bottom of the hill. The spokes were knocked out of a rear wheel, one tire had a blow-out and another tire was torn. There were also other min-

was torn. There were also other minor damages.

After making repairs, the rest of the
trip was made with Kaplan driving the
car while sitting in Trayers' lap and
with one wrist handcuffed to the policeman and Van Laningham seated
beside them. They arrived at the
Court square police station about 7.30
Thursday night.

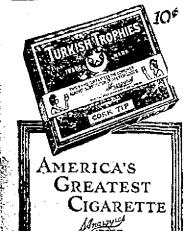
MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending October 16, 1915: Population, 106,294; total deaths, 33; deaths under five, 17; infectious diseases, 2; acute lung diseases, 2; diphtheria, 1; typhoid fever, 1; tuberculo-

Death rate 16.14 against 19.08 and 2a.66 for previous two weeks.

Infectious discoses reported: Dtphtheria, 6: scarlet fever, 2: typhoid fe-

ver. 4: measies, 1, Board of Health,



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Many Good Games Rolled Last Night-Broadway League Standing

The duck pins received a fine old banging up on local alleys last night and some very good scores were hung up. Twelve teams in the Lawrence wings while a couple of pretty girls, who are sitting on a bench in a stage park, do a little dialogue, ending with: "Why, here comes Duffy Lewis!" Upon which our here strells along by the footlights, receives the applause and footlights, receives the applause and for remarks. Manufacturing Bowling league had at team was the individual star with a high single of 134 and a three string meank of 326.

> Alley experts from the winding room and stock department of the Bay State mills came together on fast altoys but neither team showed much speed and the stores were very low. The high three string mark of 250 was hung up by Birkenhead of the stock department.

next training (rip.

Lewls is now on his way to the Goldcn Gate. In fact, the 1915 champtons have scattered like the builets from an exploding shrapped shell. The Phillies, who were anxious to make the joint trpi to the Prisso fair, tried to have Ban Johnson and Bob McRoy bring pressure to bear on the Red Sox so that the trip might after all be made. In response to a communication from McRoy, who is still at Philadelphia, President Lannin of the Red Sox sent this day letter yesterday, explaining why it is impossible to reconsider the abandoned idea of the trip.

The communication follows:

Robert B. McRoy, Bellevue Stratford, Philadelphia:

Received your telegram upon my arrival at my office this morning. Boston team and management were anxious at all times to make the California trip and understood that everything was satisfactorily arranged with the opening game at Chicago this Sunday, then Ombah, Denver, Salt Lake City and San Francisco, arriving the following Sunday.

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your horse?"

"Yes, you're O'Loughlin, all right," sneered the officer. "But the trouble is you belong to too large a family to command my respect. Do you know that over twenty of your older brothers have sprung that song. Just take your time like they did." And the officer refused further to pay the least attention to Silk's outbursts of wrath.

A policeman well provided with tickets drew Bill Klem into an alley at Philadelphia Wednesday morning and offered him two reserved scats at adonered him two reserved scats at advanced prices. Bill made a mental notation of the numbers and then handed them back.
"Don't think I'll want them today," he said. "Til take a change of getting in free."

WITH THE PADDED MITTS

Larry Burns and Frankle Mack will oppose each other at New Bedford, next Monday evening in the feature bout of fifteen rounds. Fred Yelle was

bout of fifteen rounds. Fred Yelle was to have met Mack but Yelle decided not to fight and at the last moment Larry was secured. Burns has not met as many high class men as Mack but he has shown ability enough during the season just passed to enable him to hold his own with any lightweight in New England.

Mack has fought Ted Lewis, Maity Baldwin, K. O. Sweeney, Bay Wood, Willie Beecher, Walter Mohr, Sapper Govell, Eddie Kelley and a host of other good boys and he has held his own with all of them. Larry Burns has from Thursday, May Direct winning syring to from recently by his inc third heat and the race, the second wins over Joe Philips. Charley Sheppard, Tonimy Rewan, Walter Butler from the Butler from the College of the College of the Second his two draw battles with Joe Goldberg and Eddle Kelley, he is fearfed by nearly every bover in New England for his terrific hitting power.

Mack has fought Ted Lewis, Maity LENINGTON, Ky., Oct. 16.—The 43rd annual meeting of the Kentucky Trotte day annual meeting of the Kentucky Trotte division of the 2.10 pace, carried over instance of the second mixing horse two Direct wing from Thursday, May Direct winning one to Patrick M. Napopard, Tonimy Rewan, Walter Butler from Direct, started by Geers to lower list passing mark of 2.60 1-2, falled to go the college of the Kentucky Trotted to the first day with the finish of the second with the first over his recently with the finish of the second with the finish of the second

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Jack Dillon of Indianapolis and Fireman Jim Flynn of Pueblo are schedided to mix it up teacther in Breeklyn, Oct. 26th. Dillon showed aread
form the other night when he walkered
Jim Savage all ever the ring. Dillon
is one classy fighter and if he had a
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right, he would be king of his division
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Lockport Jimmy Don's has three imfertant bouts on his card. On Oct.
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cisively defeated Mickey Brown of Malden. Brown was in the lead in the first few rounds but Al came so strong that Mickey had to hold to last the distance. The boys boxed at New Bedford last Tuesday.

Phinney Boyle, the clever boxer of this city who defeated Young Chakes in five rounds last Thesday will meet Larry Carlson at Lawrence on Oct. 28. the Bronnway Social and Athieuc club league, organized four weeks ago, is meeting with great success. Two games, postponed from Oct. 12, were rolled lost night. The Reds made a cleanup in their match with the Red shows and the Indians scalped the Warrors in every string. The scores:

The Bronnway Social and Athieuc Larry Carlson at Lawrence on Oct. 28. Carlson is a very good performer and has only been out of the anmateurs a cleanup in their match with the Red whipped Frankie McManus, Johnay Noonan and Young Britt and will cause our boy considerable trouble, according to accounting the accounting to accounting the account of the annateurs as the accounting t according to accounts.

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Charley White will meet Johnny Harvey at Boston next Tuesday night in the main bony of twelve rounds. Ad Wolgast was carded to exchange wallops with the hard-hitting Chicago boy hus he sent word yesterday that he cannot fulfill the engagement, and therefore Secretary Lewis lost no time in scouring an able substitute. Harvey stopped Matty Baldwin in four rounds, at least he gets the credit for knocking Baldwin out as Matty was forced to quit after Harvey stoye in two of the Charlestown veteran's rilis. Harvey has also beaten several of the western boxers. western boxers.

Young Labore continues to keep silent. Sometime ago Young Labore of Manchester, N. H., issued a challenge to Gardeer Brooks, the local bantam, and Brooks replied to the defy stating that he (Brooks) would fight Labore at any terms the Manchester boxer would suggest, but not a word from Manchester and we are led to believe that Labore does not want to meet Brooks again.

kept several regulars from the line-up-was prepared for a hard contest against the University of Virginia at the stadium today. Virginia's victory over Yale two weeks ago and swamp-ling of the Richmond team last week made the southerners look impressive. Although Stuart, the tackle, who was prominent in the Yale game, was tot at home because of broken finger homes, all the other Virginia men were reported in excellent condition. It was plantied to send in Willcox at quarter to direct the strategy of the Crimson to direct the strategy of the Crimson

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YALE EXPECT	S HARD BATTLE

Umpire Silk O'Loughlin was caught in the mob before Braves field prior to Tuesday's game and, after struggling helplessly for three-quarters of an hour, besought the assistance of a mounted policeman.

"I'm O'Loughlin, the umpire," said Silk, "and it is absolutely necessary that I get through this crowd at once. Can't you make a passage for me with your horse?"

"YALE EXPECTS HARD BATTLE
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 16.—The yalle football team looks for a hard game with the Springfield Y. M. C. A. college here this afternoon. The visitors have not played Yale in several years.

COBNELL TACKLES BUCKNELL THACA, N., Y., Oct. 16.—The unbeaten Corneil team today for the property of the pr

ITHACA, N., Y., Oct. 16.—The un-beaten Cornell team today faced the Bucknell eleven in a contest which the Ithacans hoped would prove a needed test of strength before the game with Harvard next Saturday.

PRINCETON VS. LAFAYETTE

practice and a close contest was anticipated. Princeton, however, hoped by playing an open game to run up a large score.

MIDDIES MEET U. OF P. tation of the numbers and then handed them back.
"Don't think I'll want them today," he said. 'I'll take a change of getting in free." It take a change of getting in free." A runt like you would have a fine chance to break through or over the fence," sneered his majesty of the law. "I'll not have to break through," Klem replied. "I'll walk right through," Klem replied. "I'll walk right through the side gate without a ticket."

"How can you do that?"
"How can you do that?"
"I'l happen to be one of the umpires," Klem replied. The copper took it on the run.

"AMERICANS." Md., Oct. 16.—With a NANAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 16.—With a leam that does not measure up to Navy's standards for this period of the football season, the midshipmen eleven with meet rullversity of Penrasylvania here this afternoon. In the two games that have been played, Navy has been that have been played, Navy has been University of Pittsburgh.

However, as a result of stiff practice, this week the midshipmen are expected to make a much better show-ling, both in offense and defense.

AMERICANS WIN AGAIN

TOKIO, Oct. 16.—The baseball team of the University of Chicago was again

CADETS IN PINK OF CONDITION WEST FOINT, N. Y., Oct. 16.-West Point expected a hard game against loigate today, but the coaches said the cadets were in the pink of condition. Neyland will start at quarter for the army for the first time in two weeks.

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This is the beginning of a campaign to be carried on several weeks, of an educational nature, or feature of which will be the address to be given by Major Dan Morgan shath of Chi-

B. F. KEITH'S LOWELL'S LEADING THEATRE

Grand Sunday Concerts Tomorrow

SIX BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

SIX REELS LATEST PHOTOPLAYS

The Honey Boy Minstrels, Naynon's Birds, Jack Prince, Irene & Bobbie Smith, Lawrence & Edwards, Kathaleen Klawahya.

Prices-Matinee and Evening, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c.

Everything Reserved

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"THE FASHION SHOP"

OF 1916. NEW SCENERY, NEW GOWNS. NEW GIRLS.

Featuring the Broadway Favorites

BLANCHE LATELL and ERL CORR and the BEAUTY CHORUS OF BROADWAY MODELS

SEVEN OTHER STAR HEADLINE ATTRACTIONS

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ALL NEXT WEEK BON BOY MATTEREE ON MONDAY

TODAY-Last Chances The Emerson Players will present the Delightful Comedy and Dramatic Hit-The Plny That Has Made Good THE ARGYLE CASE Some Good Seats Left MAGGIE

COMING SUNDAY THE FOUR JOHNS
A Quartet of Clever Boys.
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And the Latest Pictures.
Matines, 2.15. Evening, 7.30
SEATS NOW SELLING

PEPPER Rose Stabi's Most Pronounced Success—Higger and Better than "The Chorus Lady."

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A Play of Love and Duty with a punch and a moral-A play for Everyone. PHONE 261. ORDER SEATS EARLY.

Opening Monday---"MAGGIE PEPPER"---The Big Play

cago, on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 3.30 p.m., in Associate hall.

Mr. Magwood will meet all who are to assist in the temperance exhibition, at the store formerly used by the Lowell Electric Light Corp., Sunday afternoon at 2.45 o'clock.

STATE COMMITTEE TO ARRANGE FOR RALLIES AT MEETING IN

vention of the party Mr. Goldman, who was a member of the committee on credentials states positively that there were 402 accredited delegates present.

GREEK MACEDONIA

famine and disease.

REPORT OF DEATHS

Edward O'Prion 1 gastro-enteritis. Maria Gomes, I. gastro-enteritis. Winnie L. Wells, 47, neurasthenia. Marie McGown, 1 h., tedious labor. John Coronios, 3 m. bronchitis. Alexander Hastings, \$1, chr. myo-

John F. McOsker, 46, cer. tumor. Popothy Carleton, 3 m. gastro-en-

Mary Peterson, 46, cer. hemorrhage.

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Merrimack Square Theatre -LAST TIME TODAY -

Marie Doro in "The White Pearl" | Lois Weber in "SCANDAL" Tomorrow: Vaudeville and Pictures

Academy of Music SUNDAY-Seven Photoplay Classics

1.30 to 10 Continuously

She Received \$1345 in Boston for Irish Civic

BOSTON, Oct. 16.-Lord and Lady bardeen enjoyed an automobile trip brough the park system yesterday af-

youngsters. The guests also went to

Macedonia, says a despatch received by Reuter's Telegram Co. today from Athens. As the Serolan government is wriging all the women and children in Serbian Macedonia to emigrate even greater numbers are expected and it seems impossible at present to make provision for these.

The Greek government, the message says, already is caring for hundreds of thousands of refugees from Turkey and, embarrassed by a high mobilization expenditure, is looking for foreign assistance to prevent threatening famine and disease.

den.
Lord Aberdeen spoke last evening at
the Harvard union in Cambridge, and
Lady Aberdeen gave a stereopticon lecture to the students there.

Today Lord and Lady Aberdeen will visit personal friends in this city, and tomorrow they will leave for Toronto on their way to the Panama-Pacific exposition.

position.

The following contributions to Lady
Aberdeen's Irish civic fund, totaling
\$1345, are announced by Treas, J. C.

000 WORKERS OF SILVER FAC-TORIES WALK OUT AT WALLING-FORD, CONN.

SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

Titis.

Joseph O'Conner, 3 m. congenital debility.

Armand Larose, 6 m. gastro-enterlist.

Patrick Holden, 76, bronchitis.

Joseph H. Clermont, 1 m. enteritis.

Venencha Kishevek, 6, dipotheria.

Charles A. Wilson, 61. disease of the heart.

Adelard Page, 36, cirrhosis of liver.

Stephen Flynn.

City Clerk,

FORD, CONA.

WALLINGFORD, Conn., Oct. 16.—Acting in sympathy with the silver workers in the Meriden factories of the International Silver Co., who are on a strike to secure the shorter worker in the Meriden factories of the International Silver Co., who are on a strike to secure the shorter worker in the Meriden factories of the International Silver Co., who are on a strike to secure the shorter worker in the Meriden factories of the International Silver Co., who are on a strike to secure the shorter worker in the Meriden factories of the International Silver Co., who are on a strike to secure the shorter worker in the Meriden factories of the International Silver Co., who are on a strike to secure the shorter worker in the Meriden factories of the International Silver Co., who are on a strike to secure the shorter worker in the Meriden factories of the International Silver Co., who are on a strike to secure the shorter worker in the Meriden factories of the International Silver Co., who are on a strike to secure the shorter worker in the Meriden factories of the International Silver Co., who are on a strike to secure the shorter worker in the Meriden factories of the International Silver Co., who are on a strike to secure the shorter worker in the Meriden factories of the International Silver Co., who are on a strike to secure the shorter worker in the Meriden factories of the International Silver Co., who are on a strike to secure the shorter worker in the Meriden factories of the International Silver Co., who are on a strike to secure the shorter worker in the Meriden factories of the International Silver Co.

HAROLD LOCKWOOD and MAY ALLISON in "THE HOUSE OF SCANDALS" In Pive Paris OTHERS PRICES 5c, 10c

designed in its own organization by letters. Stilkers said that action taken was by agreement with the Meriden strikers and is a part of the movement to secure the shorter day in all plants of the International company. It is understood that only a few of the strikers here are members of a labor union.

COMMITTEE OF CARDINALS CON-SIDER APPLICATION FOR AN : NULMENT OF MARRIAGE

PARIS, Oct. 16, 8.40 p. m.-The committee of cardinals appointed by Pope Benedict to reconsider the de-cisions of the Rota tribunal and the clasions of the Roia tribunal and the Segnatura tribunal in the suit of Count Boni de Castellane for the annulment of his marriage with Anna Gould, now Duchess of Talleyrand, met today to examine the positions of the litigants and the previous decisions of the church courts.

The committee, composed of Cardinals de Lai, Van Rossum and Bislett, adjourned without reaching a definite conclusion but it is expected to confirm the last ruling of the

to confirm the last ruling Rota, which maintained that in the eyes of the church marriage is ineyes of the dissoluble.

OF THE 70,000 REFUGEES, MORE THAN HALF ARE SAID TO BE ARMENIANS

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-Twenty thousand additional destitute mountaineers of eastern Turkey have reached Ta-hriz, Persin, according to a message received here today by the Presby-terian hoard of foreign missions. Previous messages stated that 50,-600 refugees from eastern Turkey reached Tabriz. Of the 70,000 refugees

nore than half are said to be Arme-The missionary authorities stated that these messages indicated that the Armenians and other Christians of astern Turkey are rapidly being driven out by the Turks,

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FOOTBALL GAMES THE THEATRE OF BIG THINGS

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 15.—The Harvard eleven, weakened by injuries which kept several regulars from the line-up process presented for a hard contest

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 18.—The Princeton football team met Lafayette here today. The visitors have shown marked improvement in their team

GRAND CIRCUIT CLOSE

A. S. Goldman and Charles H. Hobeon, of this city, both of whom, are vice presidents of the progressive state committee, went to Boston this afternoon to attend the menting of the committee, at which plans for the state campaign will be completed and rallies arranged.

The committee will also discuss plans for the national campaign of 1916. Mr. Goldman states that the progressives will make a big showing on election day, despile reports to the contrary. When asked about the number in attendance at the recent state convention of the party Mr. Goldman, who

ternoon under the direction of Chairman William B. de las Casas of the Metropolitan park commission and Commissioner Charles Gibson of the City playground department. At the Columbus avenue playground the children cheered the visitors and Lord Aberdeen said a few words to the volumeters. The guests also went to

LONDON. Oct. 16, 1.15 p. m.—Scarcity of food and the arrival of great
numbers of Serbian refugees have resulted in pitiable conditions in Greek
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For the Week Ending Oct. 16, 1915

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Arrhag Hagopian, 9, typhoid fever, William T. Watson, 2m, gastro-enteritis, dary E. Sawyer, 50, arterio-sclerosis, Karl E. Duemling, Jr., 8 d. malau-

PRINTER BEGINS WORK ON STATE

A. P. Langtry sent to the state printr yesterday the first batch of copy or the ballots to be used at the state election Nov. 2. The consignment comprised only the names of the

candidates for state offices.

The secretary would have had the copy ready earlier if the socialists had not waited until practically the last minute before filing their nomications.
The law provides that the names of candidates shall go on the ballot in all "sbetteal order. This means that No.son B. Clark of Beverly, progressive party candidate for governor, will be first; Walter S. Hutchins of Greenfield, enclalist, second; Samuel W. McCall of Winchester, republican, third; Peter O'Rourke of Mcdford, socialistiabor, fourth; William Shaw of Andover, prohibitionist, fifth, and David I. Walsh of Fitchburg, democrat, sixth and last.

and last.

There are to be between 300 and 1000 candidates for various offices voted on in the entire state, which is nearly 100 less than for the last two years. The difference is caused, it was explained, by the fact that the progressives have fallen down in about

BEST FOR LIVER, BOWELS, STUMAUH, HEADACHE, COLDS

They liven the liver and bowels and straighten you right up.

Don't be bilious, constipated, sick, with breath bad and



Tonight sure! Take Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Wake up with your head clear, stomach sweet, breath right and feeling fine. Get rid of sick headache, billousness, constipation, furred tongue, sour stonach, bad colds. Clear your skin, brighten your eyes, 'quicken your step and feel like doing a full day's work. Cascarets are better than saits, pills or calome! because than salts, pills or calomel because they don't shock the liver or gripe bowels or cause inconvenience

three-quarters of the districts, legis-lative and county.

PRINTER BEGINS WORK ON STATE

BALLOT—CLARK'S NAME FIRST:

WALSIPS LAST

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—Secretary of State

P. Langton

The secretary of State

Will gribt \$25,000 Bellots

Arrangements are being made to have about \$25,000 hallots printed, the ratio adopted by the department being 80 ballots of every 50 registered voters the excess providing for the late registration.

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registration.

It is expected that even the excess of 10 ballots in 50 may be small in some districts, intenso efforts being made by all parties in Worcester and several other places to increase registration.

There are four vacancies to be filled in the coming election, they being a clerk of courts in Dukes county, associate county commissioners in Essex and Norfolk and a district attorney in Essex. Petty Thieves Still Active—High

These are the constitutional amendments to authorize land takings to relieve congestion in the cities, the woman suffrage amendment and the tax ation amendment.

Hampshire county will vote on an act for a vocational school there. Norfolk county will vote on the question of establishing and maintaining an independent agricultural school and beveryly will vote on a charter amendment permitting the city to pay its aldermen.

timb being John Westwood, proprietor of the church of the church of the store, who lost boxes of the church the church of cigars as well as other articles of the church of the store was entered by value. The store was the work of amuteurs. The police have been notified but they have thus far been on this week to of this nature have grown to be quite of this nature have grown to be quite of this nature have grown to be quite alarming of late and in soveral cases though reported son after the breaks were discovered, the police have made

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moderator, while Holyoke will vote on an act to place the manager of the municipal gas and electric department under the civil service laws.

Leominster will decide whether it is to become a city, and Cambridge, Everett, Lynn, Melrose, Salem and Taunton will vote on the simplified charter.

Curlous Situation in Fall River

Boston has the recall to decide, while the 5th, 6th and 7th Essex representative districts will vote on non-

in the effort of the Fall River voters to secure an expression of opinion as to the abolition of the present state-appointed police and license commis-

BERKSHIRE PINES DOOMED

LENOX, Oct. 16.—White pine bilster
rust, said to have been brought into
Lenox on imported trees, is attacking
the white pine of Central Berkshire.
Federal and state inspectors have
found the bilster rust in Lee, Stockbridge, Pittsfield and elsewhere and
report that the white pine of Berkshire is doomed.

Foresters and farmers are advised
to cut all pine infected. An appeal is

roresters and farmers are advised to cut all pine infected. An appeal is being made to gardeners to cut and destroy all currant and gooseberry busies on which the bilster rust lodges

Francisco Beltramo Attempted to Loop

to the ground and was killed.

Space-Other Notes Thirteen questions will go on the ballot under the public opinion act, including three that will be voted on all over the state.

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School Hampered by Lack of

Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the St. John's T. A.S. and Ladles' auxiliary took place in St. John's hall, Thursday evening of this week to consider plans for holding a big social event in the near fu-ture. Michael Scollan presided and

The regular Sunday afternoon meet-The regular Sunday afternoon meet-ing at the Plymouth mission will be held a 3 o'clock. Kirby S. Taylor, the preacher, will take for his subject, "It Was Done in the Dark."

St. Alban's Mission

Tomorrow evening at St. Alban's mission, Rev. Wilson Waters will take for his sermon, "Diversity of Gifts."

Court Wannalaucit, M.C.O.F.

The regular meeting of Court Wan-nalancit, M.C.O.F., was held in the Several new memoers were taken in alancit, M.C.O.F., was held in the at the first regular meeting of the organization headquarters, Mt. Pleasant in the Congregational church parlors this week. Following the meeting a well arranged musical and literary property was carried out. The periors resentative districts will vote on noncontributory old-age pensions, as will
also the 2d and 3d Middlesex districts
in Cambridge, and the 5th, 5th, 10th
and 11th Plymouth representative districts.

In Andover the voters will decide
whether its representative shall support the initiative and referendum.

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founder of the meeting 'Fr. Scott exmembership of the meeting 'Fr. Scott exmembership of the meeting 'Fr. by Miss Agnes Parrish of the same town. During the affair refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Preston L. Piggott, assisted by Mrs. Fred E. Varney, Mrs. David Billson and Mrs. Frank Ingalls. Mrs. Hiram Gage presided over the business meeting.

Chelmsford court. Among other business transacted was the report made by the committee in charge of the committee in ch guire, high secretary treasurer will be present on this occasion. Tickets for the same can be had by applying to Arthur J. Rousseau or James Mc-All the Congregational church so-cietles are now working hard for the December bazaar. For entertainment

School Wark

Because of the overcrowded condition of the North high school, the idea formed last year by Principal Truby which embodied half time work in school and half time in the shop for manual training students is to be abolished. School work is progressing ceptionally well on their magazine offer.

The beginners, primary and junior departments of the Bible school began this month with graded lessons, which makes the move a step upward in the life of the school.

The young ladies of Mrs. Arthur Slater's class are to give a drama in the near future, entitled "The Farmettes." satisfactorily despite the overcrowded condition of the classrooms and a gradu-ating class of nine will receive di-plomas this year. The graduating class is making arrangements to hold an entertainment in the school hall.

pany with Mr. John C. Sawyer, the Boston wholesale jeweler, he is touring through to New York city, stopping at the leading hotels along the route and studying the success of these upto-date hostelries. He states that Lowell should wake up to the success land prominence that a fine hotel would bring to the city, and he has been greatly impressed with the first class hotel built by the merchants of Barre, Vt., which is certainly up-to-date. Allowed brings at the Bancreft in Worcester; the Kimbali of Springfield; the Mohica of New York, Philadelphia, Bultimore and Washington, making further observations. oany with Mr. John C. Sawyer, the

BIG DEPT. STORE COMING

FINAL PAPERS TO BE PASSED SOON FOR GRANT STORE IN NES-MITH BLOCK

Several weeks ago The Sun stated that a big change was soon to take place at the rorner of John and Merrimack streets and, that negotiations were on foot for the occupancy of the corner by a big department store. The Grant company, operating several twenty-five cent stores throughout the country, was seeking a location in Lowell and picked upon the Nesmith property at the corner of Merrimack and John streets as the most suitable location for its business. The matter has been advancing step by step and while the final papers have not yet been signed it was stated today that they would in all probability be passed on Monday or Tuesday of next week. The sun's informant said it was barely nossible that the transaction would be Several weeks ago The Sun stated

GEN. VILLA KILLED

The report that Gen. Rudolfo Fierro was dead, received last night, came over the military wires from Casas Grandes. It stated briefly that Fierro had been drowned while fording

a river. It was reported from Torreon more than two months ago but not con-firmed that a plot existed to re-move both Fierro and Gen. Urbina from the Villa ranks. Urbana was killed several weeks ago—by Fierro himself—lt was reported. The alhimself—it was reported. The al-leged plot, it was asserted, contem-plated the removal of the two men in order to allow Villa to negotiate terms of surrender with Carranza. Gen. Robles of the Carranza forces, was said, had refused to take over the Villa army while Urbina and Flerro flyed.

and Flerro liven.

A Mexican passenger from Casas
Grandes arriving Thursday night
was said to have brought the first
word of Villa's death, but his story hecame public only late yesterday when it received apparent confirma-tion from an American arrival, who said he had been so informed by a railroad employe.

GEN. FIERRO DEAD

Was One of the Most Notable Lead. ers in Villa Campaign-Responsible for Benton's Death

ble for Benton's Death
EI, PASO, Tex., Oct. 16.—The death
of Gen. Rodolfo Fierro, reported last
night from Casas Grandes, Mexico,
removes from the Villa campaign one
of its most notable leaders. Fierro
sprang into prominence at the time
of the death of William Benton, a
British subject, at Jaurez two years
ago. Benton's death, which never
has been satisfactorily explained, has
been laid to Fierro who then was
Villa's bodyguard. Villa's bodyguard.

Notorious Executioner

During one of Villa's critical bat-tics, Fierro in the face of a deadly fire uncompled a troop train, preventing the arrival of Huerta rein-forcements. This deed is said to have won him his generalship.

Later Flerro became notorious as an executioner. One of his exploits, as reported from the battlefield, was the shooting of more than 300 prisoners taken in battle. He is reported to have killed the men as they stood in a row and as rapidly as his aide could feed his gun.

The report that Flerro met his death by drowning is discredited here. In well informed circles it was hinted that Fierro was the victim of

ninted that every was the victim of a conspiracy.

Fierro at one time was a railroad brakeman. Later he turned bandit and robbed an express train at Lampasas, Mex. between Laredo and Monterey.

For this he never was prosecuted.

When the revolution broke out Fier-When the revolution broke out Fier-ro joined Villa and won the esteem of his commander at the battles of Tor-reen and Zacateens. Subsequently ha became known as Villa's "right hand man" and was with Villa on his recent visit to the ranch of Gen. Tomas Ur-bina during which Urbina was killed. SEIZED BY CARRANZA

Take Property of Navairi Steamship Co., and That of Luis

CAPE SAN LUCAS, Southern Cal-lfornia, via radio to San Diego, Calif. Oct. 15.—Advices received here from Gueymas, Mex., state that Carranza

observations.

Upon his return he will start a movement among Lowell business men for the erection of a fine up-to-date shotel and will open a subscription towards its cost with \$1000. Arrangements will be made to select from the subscribers such men as can attend to subscribers such men as can attend to the details, the location and the hand-like details. The location and the hand-like details are commanded with succeed like to commander will be made to select from the commander will be a commander will be

PROPOSED STRIKE CALLED OFF EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 16.—The proposed wage strike of kiln firemen in the General Ware Potterles of East Liverpool and Wellsville, O., and Chester and Newell, W. Va., which was to have been inaugurated Monday has been called off. Official announcement tocalled off. day said the men had decided that this was an inopportune time to strike.

Why Women Suffer

Many Lowell Women are Learning the Cause

Women often suffer, not knowing the cause.

Backache, headache, dizziness, nervousness.

Irregular urinary passages, weak-

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ORDERS COURT MART

Sec. Daniels Acts in Case of Submarine Built Under Admiral Little's Supervision

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Secretary
Daniels yesterday ordered the trial by
court-martial of Rear Admiral William N. Little, retired, on "charges involving neglect and careless methods
in the conduct of his duties while inspector of machinery at the Fore River

which, by the way, is not a subsidiary
of the Fore River company. It would
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case the Fore River company. spector of machinery at the Fore River Ship Building company, Quincy, Mass, in connection with the construction of the submarine.

"Of the specific instance mentioned in the Washington despatch, where it was said that Rear Admiral Little had the submarine U. S. S. K-2."

Licutement-Commander A. W. Johnston as judge-advocate.

"The action of the department in this case," says the statement issued by Secretary Daniels, "of ordering the trial by general court-martial of an officer who has been retired after attaining the highest naval rank on the statement of the contracting company took."

DEMAND THAT GREECE ACT LONDON, Oct. 16, 2.14 p. m.—Hold-charges with the contracting company took." officer who has been retired after attaining the highest naval rank on charges relating to duties performed prior to retirement, is somewhat radical and arrests attention. It can be accounted for only as an evidence of the department's determination that the inspection of ships under construction for the navy shall be conducted with the greatest care and thorough-ness."

DEMAND THAT GREECE ACT

LONDON, Oct. 16, 2.14 p. m.—Holding that the time has arrived to demand that Greece put an end to all doubts regarding her attitude, the Evening Standard suggests that Greece "should be open to arguments presention for the navy shall be conducted with the greatest care and thorough-ness."

DIPHTHERIA CLOSES SCHOOLS

PAWTUCKET. Oct. 18—Feature

Since the K-2 was accepted troubles Since the K-2 was accepted troubles with her storage batteries have developed. Navy officials said yesterday defective installation rather than design had caused short circuiting. The heat was contracted for by the Effectives

MR. GEORGE H. WOOD WILL
START MOVEMENT WHEN HE
RETURNS FROM NEW YORK

Mr. George H. Wood, the well known jeweler, writes The Sun that, in company with Mr. John C. Sawyer, the

MR. GEORGE H. WOOD WILL

Inthorities have seized the property of the Property of the Navairi Steamship Co. and also that of a prominent Mexica.

Luis Martinez, who has taken up this tresidence in San Diego during the unsettled condition in Mexico.

Quiet is being maintained in Guaymas.

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Mr. Daniels - The president expects to go

court-martial."

Mr. Daulels said he had received a letter from Admiral Little saying he had been assured by the builders that any fault with the batteries of the K-2 which developed after her acceptance would be rectified by the company at its own expense, and had recommended her acceptance on that

submarine K-2 occasioned surprise among officials of the Fore River Shipbuilding company, where the bull of the submarine was constructed three years ago. The K-2 was launched in 1913 and was turned over to the government of the government. pany said that they never heard of any defects in her construction. Rear Admiral Little left the yard a year

J. W. Powell, president of the Fore River Shipbuilding corporation, last night made the following statement regarding the work on the subma-

regarding the work on the subma-rine:
"The storage battery on the K-2 was installed under the supervision of the manufacturer's representatives. The battery troubles which have since been experienced were due to causes which have only recently been thoroughly understoed, and it has required the most painstaking search to discover the reasons for the grounds in stor-age batteries, which can now be prevented.
"While the K-2 was delivered to the

while the k-2 was delivered to the government nearly two years ago, and some months before the present management took over operation of the plant, Rear Admiral Little remained on duty as engineering inspector at the Fore River Shipbuilding corporation, and the Florits Boat company until Monday or Tuesday of next week. The Sun's Informant said it was barely nossible that the transaction would be completed today.

The building occupied to suit the present was the present of the completed to suit the present was the conflicted to suit the present will be remodeled to suit the present and the contract for the thinds of Architect Harry Graves. No estimate of the cost of remodeling to the hands of Architect Harry Graves. No estimate of the cost of remodeling to the hands of Architect Harry Graves. No estimate of the cost of remodeling to the building has yet been made.

MILLS ON FULL TIME

BIDDEFORD, Me. Oct. 18.—18/2/in this city and the York mills in the contract of the contr

the submarine U. S. S. K-2."

The court will meet at the Boston many yard Oct. 18 and will be composed of Rear Admirals Fiske, Helm, Parks, Worthington, Gleaves and Dinn, and Paymaster-General Cowie with Lieutenant-Commander A. W. Johnston as tudenandyocata.

PAWTUCKET, Oct. 16.—Frank O. Draper, superintendent of schools, yesterday ordered the kindergarten and first three grade rooms of the Garden street school to be closed on Monday for an indefinite period because of four cases of diphtheria. Since Sept. 15 nine cases of the disease have appeared in that district.

PRESIDENT'S SUMMER PLANS WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- President Wilson plans to take no active part in the 1916 pre-convention campalga but will spend the summer quietly a

to Shadow Lawn immediately after the adjournment of congress and before the conventions are held. From there he can keep in touch with headquarters of the democratic national committee in New York.



Oxy-Acetylene Welding

447 WORTHEN STREET



NOTICE OF HEARINGS

The Municipal Council of the City of Lowell will give hearings at their room, City Hall, Wednesday, November 3d at 11 o'clock a. m., on the following

West Section

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Women's Club Several new members were taken in

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The question is purely local, but the law provides that matters shall go on the ballet by representative districts.

As a result, the voters of the three AS A result, the voters of the three towns will have an opportunity to vote on the abolition or retention of the police commission and may be in a position to decide the issue.

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at the annual event it has been decided

In summer AVIATOR KILLED

Mr. Albert Guerin has been appointed ed leader of the Bible school orchestra. Prof. Burton L. Rockwood will give an address at the Sunday morning service, Oct. 31, on "National Prohibition." Mr. Burton is a most inter-

Mr. Albert Guerin has been appoint

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Lowell, Saturday, Oct. 16, 1915

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sleeves, ankle. For \$3.00-Ladies' silk and wool and all wool suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle.

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neck, long sleeves, ankle. For \$1.25-Children's heavy wool suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle. For \$1.00-Boys' heavy gray suits, high neck,

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It is doubtful if there is a city except during periods when the nation supply is more exhausted. If dug into present decision, proving as it on anywhere in which there are so many was at war but the increased appropriate for the leaves will make good that their notives were too practical and atterly devoid of sentiment. It distinctive foreign groups as in Low- priation is made imperative by the fertilizer for next year's growth, and ran: ell and it is doubtful also if there is great reforms that call for accounting seems the most appropriate way a city anywhere in which the masses plishment. In every federal depart- of disposing of them. of the community are more indifferent ment the great European war has to its composite parts. The tendency sense or racial sympathy with those state department expenditures and one British submarine sunk a destroy who seek our larger libertles will be calls for extra millions on all sides, or yesterday. She may also find a the wells of national feeling that the administration but it is doubtful London, spring up in this presaic old city.

A typical instance will serve to illustrate: A few evenings ago two It is worth while to pay large sams young men taking an evening walk for peace and prosperity in order that through upper Market street heard we may be spared the incomparably some quaint foreign music in one of heavier debts of war and national inthe coffee houses of that quarter, efficiency. In England men are being Realizing that some unusual performance was going on they entered, ordered coffee and gat at one of many tables. All around were men and boys of all ages, intensely interested in a tax burden that will be felt for genwatching a miniature stage on which was being depicted a classic Greek story through the agency of martonettes. The master of the show was concealed by the screen but in a most masterly fashion he impersonated the characters of the story. Though the language was unknown to the two who had discovered such a rare performance, the mimicry and the splendid voice of the hidden magician carried the message of the story home. There was the beautiful lady of the harem. beloved of the Greek hero but watched by a turbaned tyrant. Plot and counter plot were unfolded, through several acts, and there were fights, long dialogues and inspiring love scenes. Between the acts, folk music was thrommed on queer instruments. It was very foreign, very amusing and very instructive. A kindly native of Athens proved a most intelligent interpreter and did a great deal to round out an evening's enjoyment that, being unexpected, was all the more delight-

The most interesting part of the per formance was the attitude of the audience. They hung on every word supposed to be uttered by the expressive figures and they laughed most heartily at the comedy which was subtle and more liferary than at many more pretentious theatres. It all went to prove that while there are many things we can teach the foreigners, teach us if we are not blinded by arrogance or prejudice. Undoubtedly there are many in Lowell who go abroad looking for sensations which they might feel at the charming marionette performance in upper Market

USE OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Under the proper safeguards and with adequate supervision, there seems no real reason why school buildings may not be availed of to a greater extent than at present in this city. The movement is not merely local; for the past three or four years it has been agitated by social service workers in all parts of the country and while reports are not decisive as yet, testimony from various places is decidedly in support of the innovation.

In this city as in every city of this part of the country our school buildings represent a large outlay and they are used for school purposes only a comparatively few hours, except in those cases where evening school sessions are held. Many of them are in congested sections where the people have little opportunity for amusement or instruction. It is the aim of those who favor their use as recreation central contents of his Canadian factory would throw of their use as recreation central contents. The proof is the content of the sunshine and astic angler in every sense of the term. While on his way home from a my cycs were of the sunshine and my cycs were of the stars. It my soni were soft as any breeze that hows. The proof, newly-made father was finded to have the child weighted, but couldn't find the sterlyards, so the physician had to use the pocket of the army. Henry hints that On-tario and better so slow as the closing of his Canadian factory would throw fifteen thousand hands out of employtract the older people and create a situation has its comfeal aspects which the school buildings which would atpurpose of the schools the experiment what he rides in. might be worth trying.

The director of recreation of the city of Springfield, Mr. A. E. Metzdorf, in means the public gets more for the make the streets dangerous for traffic Half Bik, from Heraid Sq. & 5th Av. Investment of its five millions than especially when a fail of rain makes. In midst of leading department stores and theatres. formerly. Chicago has spent 17 million dollars for public recreation build. By Geo. R. Rucker, ings, but the east of the innovation in the Massachusetts city is only 2 cents per capita—not a great deal if the return is worth it. Under municipal auspices the clitzens of Spring-field are provided with dancing, moving pleture performances, symmasium classes and lectures. In theory, the proposition looks good, but this city should not act until the matter is fully investigated and weighted in all its possibilities.

Before it is autitated here, however, it might be well first of all to see that ings, but the cost of the innovation Office 125 Summer St., Hoston, Tel. 0x-hotels. in the Massachusetts city is only 2

possibilities.

Before it is agitated here, however, it might be well first of all to see that we are provided with schools for school purposes. While we have so many crying needs such as grammar school extensions, vocational school buildings and a new high school, it seems wholly the schools are respected to the school buildings and a new high school, it seems wholly the schools are respected to the school buildings and a new high school, it seems wholly the school buildings are respected to the school buildings and a new high school, it seems wholly the school buildings are respected to the school buildings and a new high school, it seems wholly the school buildings are school buildings. Status y, wagons, Iron Costuminopportune to talk of using the school buildings as social centres.

COST OF GOVERNMENT

The estimates of government expenses for the coming year are the

if any party coluld make a better showing at such an abnormal time. told that they ought to be willing to sacrifice half of their incomes to their government and six great powers of the world are facing bankruptey and erations. America nught to be glad that the money needed by its government at this time will not be used in the horrors of war but to insure the blessings of peace.

NURSES ARE INTERESTED The defence offered by the school committee for their selection of outof-town nurses to fill local positions without giving a fair opportunity to local applicants was that local nurses were not interested." Since then it has been proved beyond question that such is not the case. If local nurses are not interested, it is very difficult to explain why so many have signifled their intention of taking the civil service examination which is now required as a requisite preliminary. At least 16 have signified their intention to take the examination and besides those there are scores of nurses in Lowell who are barred by civil service requirements. Where, then, is the lack of interest? To the observer it looks as though the real weakness was in the lack of fair opportunity. The nurses who are interested now were just as interested then but they fell that no Lowell nurse need apply, and developments proved that their judgment was in the main correct. The agitation was disliked by many who took part but they wished to make such a pronounced protest that in future our school officials would be a there are many things that they can little more careful in the methods employed to fill flowell positions. And, by the way, there is no reason to fear that under the new system the Lowell public will suffer through lack of etticiency in the employment of Lowell

FORD ANGERS CANADA

The kaleidoscopic Henry Ford seems to have secured a corner on American newspaper publicity and the usual even tenor of his life is crossed by storms and agitations. As naval expert and peace propagandist he has soung Norwegian girl.

In attempting to acquaint the girl with her new duties, however, she was surprised at her ignorance. Fibeen in arousing a storm of protest in Canada. This was precipitated by his caustic opposition to the representatives of the English and French governments who came here to negotiate a part of the country our school build- loan and it has been intensified by the tres to advocate municipal events in fifteen thousand hands out of employment. As seen from this distance the community interest that would tend to will appeal to the American humorist elevate the living standards and bring pleasure into uneveniful lives. If such bought Ford cars for the army because use would not interfere with the real an unconscious man does not care-

THE FALLEN LEAVES

Autoists in particular and all per his address in this city last Thursday sons in general see somewhat of ; evening said that Springfield regards nuisance in the lovely autumn leaves the greater use of school buildings as that have fallen in such great quanti a business proposition, as by this ties during the past few days. The

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them soggy and slimy and they make father, as he saw the pointer go up. It almost impossible for the bouse. "Thirty-seven and a half pounds." it almost impossible for they housekeepers to keep their premises neat. You may sweep and shovel from dawn down to be blown about by the wind quests of his Member of the Associated Press

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WHY GO ABROAD?

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necessitated a heavy monetary onday. It seems that England having put will be towards a unification of the not only to meet deficiencies but as a nearly all of the German submarines various elements but for the present precautionary measure, and on top of out of business, is now conducting a there is a wealth of folk lore and for- heavier routine expenses come the de- submarine campaign of some extent in eign atmosphere within the city limits mands for increased army and may, the Baltic, where a number of German and those who have a real literary restoration of the merchant marine, lessels are reported missing and where thrilled and enlightened if, in the Conditions furnish an opportunity for means of checking the Zeppelia raids proper spirit, they get in touch with political attacks to those opposed to which cause such consternation in

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Including the Chief One touch of Capid makes all the nation grin .- Boston Herald.

Does the Kuiser? Do the German people as a whole thow what is being done in Armenia? --Lynn News.

But Why "Activity?" Democrats are becoming alarmed at the activity in the republican ranks.— Portland Express.

In a nutshell: The Red Sox won hecause they had the punch and the pen.—Worcester Post. They Know Better

They Had the Goods

Up to date none of the Mexican gen-erals have claimed that the Lord was on his side.—Fail River Globe. Or the Loan

Foreign exchange is not yet fully tiffened. It won't be as long as the yar lasts.—Woonsocket Call, Such Patronizing

Both sides have comported them-selves in a dignified way calculated to win further the confidence of men.— Berkshife Eagle. Generally It's War Talk

Henry Ford's manager has quit his job because he can't stand so much peace talk from the boss.—Brockton Enterprise

That the whole world is in a state of unrest, wholly outside of consideration of war, is continually being manifested—Burlington Free Press.

Sort of Fence The hyphen is a bar sinister when it is used to differentiate one class or form of citizenship from another.—
Springfield Union.

Method la Massacre

Not Now

Theophile Deleasse, who has resigned from the Freuch cabinet, is the man Emperor William once declared the "nost daugerobs man in France."

—Holyoke Transcript.

SEEN AND HEARD

Why the president should buy the engagement ring in New York when his Gancee is the sole owner of the his nancee is the sole owner of the oldest jewelry store in the United States, is more than we can say. Mrs. Gait's jewelry store is the Tiffany of Washington. Funny that the president diskil trade at home. dent didn't trade at home.

Her Native Dairy

Mrs. Fritz-Broun thought that she had solved the greatest servant question when she employed a bright

"What can you do?"

The faces of the new-found treasure

brightened, and she replied: "I ean milk reindeer.

Just Weight-And Some

The old physician was an enthusiistic angler in every sense of the
fern. While on his way home from a

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Why She Wanted It

A venerable white-haired clergyman of Newport had received many re-quests from young women for a lock of his hair. The clergyman, pleased

Their Mrs. White—Won't you please ask your husband to send me just a little lock of his hair? All of the girls here at the college have been taking lessons in making hair flowers, and so the solution hay will be reached and interested.

The work of association day will be reached and interested. lessons in making hair flowers, and so many of the girls have aiready asked him that I thought I would rather you. I do so hope you will do this for me, as it is almost impossible to get white hair suitable for thies of the valley."—Harper's Magazine.

A "Wooly" Doc

In the days when the west was really "wild 'and "wooly" good docwere scareer than women out in he mining camps,

Sometimes a man who had failed at prospecting set up an "office" in a shack and became a "lawyer," or "den-tist," or "doctor." There is a young tist," or "doctor." There is a young physician in Chicago whose father was one of the few competent physicians in a wide stretch of country. It was not unusual for him to ride 50 or 100 miles. It was not a country. to visit a patient. He once got the following extraordinary letter from one of the mining fatheres who had set up as a "doctor."

"Dear Doc-I have a pashunt whose trubbles I dirgose as havin' his wind pipe ulscrated off and his lungs dropped down in his stummik. given him everything you could think of but with no effeck his father is a rich and wealthy man with bushels of monney and infloorshut and the land nose I don't want to loss hym he is too good a pashunt what shall I do for hym plees ans a reply by return male Yours fraternally-Hendisun.

For Twenty Years

The new senator from Alabama Francis Shelley White, is a lawyer, and has a large practice in his state. Some-times his work takes him out in the interior, and on one of these trips he was accompanied by his client, said client being a plous man, a deacon in the church to which White belonged. he church to which White belonged.

It was late at night when the darky driver pulled up his span before the doors of the inu, which was presided over by a lady of generous heart and equal proportions. When he went to the desk to engage a room White was applogetically told that it was impos-sible, on account of an influx of visitors, to give him a separate chamber. "I guess I can get a soparate bed, then," said he. But to this the reply was the same.

"May I ask who is to be my bedfel-low?" asked White, who did not relish the idea of sharing his couch with a

stranger.
"Why," replied the landlady, "It will he the gentleman with whom you first tribitarian, J. A. MacArt, campaign director, from Scranton, Pa. It is not believed the Turks will be the gentleman with whom you they will need to reserve some for future massacres.—Manchester Mirror, White with a first then," said White with a first then," said

White, with a sigh of relief, "He and I are both deacons in the same church and have been sleeping together during the 11 o'clock sermon in the First Baplacete, Railroad V.M.C.A. secretary, Bostist 20 years."—Exchange.

My Husband's Folks

Have you ever tried to warm your sou and rub your hands to life,

and rub your hands to life.

When the breath of secople froze you through and through?

Have you ever closed your eyes a maid and opened them a wife.

In a strange, uncharted world you thought you knew?

Have you waited for the welcome of your hinger little being.

Till you felt the angry moment when the brain within you smokes?

Have they bidden you good morning with their marble eyes unseeing oh, I'll make them love me yet—my husband's folks!

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Williams, general secretary, Melrose.

Collinsville Congregational, H. W. Merrill, Lynn, Industrial secretary.

Tewksbury Congregational, L. E. Hawkins, general secretary, Providence, R. I.

St. Paul's M. E. C. A. McLaughlin, general secretary, For Gay, general secretary, Providence, R. I.

Have they found you would be wise. Have they told you when to weep and when to smile. Have they told your when to weep and when to smile. Have they thought your hair unlovely have they criticised your eyes. Have they thought you just a bit home-made in style? Have they chattered personalities and never once explained them. Have they siggled over subtle family jokes. Have they forced their set opinions on your soul and then ingrained them?

Oh, I'll make them love me yet—my husband's folks!

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SERMONS IN LOCAL CHURCHES ON THE WORK OF THE ASSOCIA-

The work of association day will be followed up by the thirty teams of automobiles, comprising 12 men to a team. The team captains who drew names at the recent meeting are now busy interviewing and signing up workers. It is expected that this will be completed by Sunday, when a full list of teams and nembers will be apply. list of teams and members will be pub-

One of the points which is expected to be brought out in the membership campaign is the fact that the Y.M.C.A. building does not belong to the associations ciation; rather, it is the property of the

ciation; rather, it is the property of the people of Lowell and it is "up" to them to make the most of it. At the present time only about half the possible membership is enrolled.

The preliminary banquet of the campaign will be held in the gymnastum on Wednesday night, Det. 20, for which date a special speaker has been secured. Noonday hanquets will be held at 12,16 on each day of the league race. These banquets will be under race. These banquets will be auxiliary, the auspices of the Ladies' auxiliary, the auspices of preparing which will have charge of preparing the menu.

As new members are gained they will be indicated by the hand of the large clock, which will be prominently displayed. A bulletin board is also being constructed for use at the noon-

day meetings in the gymasium.

The work of preparing publicity for the campaign is going forward at a good pace. Five thousand copies of the fall prospectus, and thousands of assignment cards and other special matter will be used.

The assignment to churches tomorrow has been announced as follows:
Calvary Haptist, A. O. Booth, one of the state secreturies for Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Paige Street Baptist, S. F. Burnus,

general secretary, Y.M.C.A., Newbury

port.
Chelmsford Street Daptist, W. F.
Danner, Jr., religious work secretary,
Boston Y.M.C.A.
First Baptist, H. E. Dodge, general
secretary, Fall River Y.M.C.A.
Immanuel Baptist, E. W. Packard,
general secretary, Fitchburg Y.M.C.A.
Worthen Street Baptist, D. C. Drew,
county work secretary.
North Tewkshury Baptist, A. E. Bagley, physical director, Lawrence.

ley, physical director, Lawrence, North Billerica Baptist, H. A. Maxwell, general secretary, Malden,
First Congregational, W. S. Dillon,
general secretary, Manchester,
Kirk Street Congregational, F. L.

Willis, general secretary, Worcester Eliot Congregational, E. W. Hearne

High Street Congregational, L.

Pawtucket Congregational, E. E. Bohner, industrial secretary, Provi-

dence.
Dracut Centre Congregational, G. M.
Williams, general secretary, Metrosc.
Hillside Congregational, H. W. Mer-

general secretary, Brockton.
Worthen Street M. E. E. G. Gay, gen-

Evangelical, L. O. Waters, assistant said.

RICHARDS TO GET \$20,000

Ex-Mayor of Malden a Beneficiary Under Will of David A. Hewes, a California Millionaire

MALDEN, Oct. 16 -- Ex-Mayor Geo. Althrands of this city received word estenday that he is a heneficiary un-er the will of his uncle, David A. lewes, the Lynnfield farm boy, wh went to California and amassed mil-ions in the contracting and real estate mishess. Mr. Richards will receive thout \$20,000 under the will of Mr. Hewes.

VAVAGA, OFFICERS ELECTED An election of otheers of the Young Wollieg's Hebrew association of Lowell took place in the Y.M.H.A. rooms, 231 Central street. President A. S. Goldman of Y.M.H.A. acted as chairman, and conducted the election.

The following were elected for the ensuing six months: Mrs. A. Stein, president: Miss Esther Cohen, vice president: Mrs S. Cohen, treasurer: Miss Ida Lashowitz, secretary: board of

and staff will install the newly elected

Associated will install the newly directed officers.

The Y.W.H.A. is making plans to assist the ball committee of the Y.M.H.A. which has arranged for its immust party to take place to become but seth. A 55 gold piece is 1 because a set of the committee of the committee on war relief amount of the larrest formula of the larrest formula of the larrest formula of the larrest formula of the New England branch two relief amounts that they are sending 31-b. The New England branch two relief formula. This money was larred through the efforts of the association.

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WOMAN FROM CALIFORNIA AND u. H. GULESIAN WOULD SEND FOR-MER SECRETARY TO KAISER TO INTERCEDE FOR THEM

BOSTON, Oct. 16.-M. H. Guleslan de clared yesternay that intercession with the kalser by ex-Sec. Bryan was almost the only hope for stopping the massaere of Armenians in Turkey. He spoke in the council chamber at house at a meeting called to form an auxiliary committee for acting with similar hodies in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and elsewhere to raise funds for relief of the Armenians.

Dr. James L. Barton, secretary of the branches bear in formation for

American board of commissioners for foreign missions, was the moving spirit in the meeting, as he had been in col-lecting evidence of the extent of the massacres and Turkish crueity in Asia Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president-emer-

tus of Harvard university, was chair-man and Edward H. Chandler, secre-tary of the Twentleth Century club, was secretary of the meeting. Dr. Eliot appointed a committee of five to name a chairman, secretary and

ive to name a chairman, secretary and treasurer and, with these three officers, to agree upon a permanent executive committee. He selected Dr. Barton, Judge Robert F. Raymond, Arthur S. Johnson, president of the Boston Y.M.C.A.; Rev. William E. Huntington, A.M.C.A.; Rev. William E. Huntington, former president of Boston university, and Edward H. Chandler. Mr. Guleslan, who had been chiefly a listener, said: "Feeding the hungry and caring for the sick are both very excel-

lent things. The principal thing, how-ever, is to stop the slaughter and there is only one men in America who can do that. A word from the German kalser to the Turkish sultan can accomplish it in a moment and there is one man in America and only one who possesses sufficient influence abroad to seeme that cooperation from the kalser—that man is William Jennings Bryan--and I think try to secure his consent to act for the

Dr. H. S. Jelellian disagreed with Mr. Gulculan on the Bryan part of the sertion. He thought that putting sertion. end to the massacres was of much more importance than raising money to be used by the missionaries for feed-ing the hungry. His plan would be, he said, to interest the womanhood of America and through them the kaiser-

Dr. Barton quieted the Armenians or, Barton quieted the Armenians present, all of whom were interested in the plan to end the massacre of their friends at home, by suggesting that methods, including those put forth by Mr. Gulesian and Dr. Jelellian, were properly the things to be put before the executive committee to be named

FINDS OWN HOME ABLAZE

Fireman Brosnihan of Worcester Sprints Upstairs, Meeting Members of His Family Coming Down

WORCESTER, Oct. 16.-Racing his horses at top speed in response to a lire alarm from box 28 at Millbury and Worth streets yesterday afternoon, Driver Daniel J. Brosnihan of Hose 7 saw flames breaking from the rear of the three-tenement house at 124 Mill-bury street, where he lives with his wife and four children. Erosnihan was the first to land a

Firesnihan was the first to fanu a piece of apparatus at the scene. Throwing the reins to Hoseman William Johnson, Brosulhan raced up the back stairs in an attempt to reach his tenement on the top floor, but his progress was shut off by the flames. He then rushed up the front stairs to Miss Ida Lashowitz, secretary; board of directors. Miss thasic Sokolsky: Miss B. Nayman and Miss Gassic Farrsky. The installation will take place at the first meeting in Nevember when Miss Sadic Lipner, president of the Associated Y.W.H.A.'s of New England and Staff will install the newly of the Computer of the blaze caused directors.

The blaze caused damage of \$1000.

WHOLESALE PRICES

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Central street.

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BRYAN TO SAVE ARMENIA SUFFRAGE RALLIES HELD

MISS MULRY OF BOSTON HOLD STREET RALLIES Two suffrage speakers, Miss Helen Todd of California and Miss Minnie Mulry of Boston, held street rallies last night at Tower's corner and at

John street Miss Tool told the voters what the results of woman suffrage have been in California, in securing better ter legislation for the safeguarding of the homes and the children of the state; and she brought to them a

state; and sae brought to them a message from Governor Johnson of her state, to the men of Massachusetts, that the votes of women have been of great benedit to California.

When she had finished her speech at John street three rousing cheers were given for "the lady from California."

Miss Mulry spoke first at Tow-r's corner, and was followed by Miss Todd, Both were listened to attentively and the larger than on any previous occasion during the week.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

Sept. 21—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kunski of 2 South street, a spil. 27—To Mr. and Mrs. Jan Gawlik of 93 Lakeview avenue, a daughter. 28—To Mr. and Mrs. William Dewar of 184 Tilden street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bouczar of 17 George street, a son. 22—To Mr. and Mrs. Zephirine Russelle of 73 Fourth street, a daughter, To Mr. and Mrs. Emlle Vezino of 791 Lakeview avenue, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laskowski of 31 West L street, a daughter, ter.

ter. 30—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kazalski of 8 Bay State court ,a son.

of s Bay State court, a son.

1—To Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Levin of
144 Howard street, a daughter.
2—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gacek of
3 Sullivan's court, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dunlavy
of 50 Whipple street, a son.
3—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lacroix of
678 Lakeview avenue, a son.

of 50 Whipple street, a son.

3—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lacrolx of 678 Lakeview avenue, a son.

4—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Hill of 308 High street, a son.

5—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Hill of 375 Chelmsford street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Urkavie of 76 Andover street, a daughter.

6—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Urkavie of 175 Church street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Islatore Hudon of 32 Pawtucket street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Richard of 4 Wood's court, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Staller Hudon of 28 Robert street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hamilton of 713 Alken street, a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Jahret Howard of 135 Avon street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jahret Howard of 14 Ardelle street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Gavin of 18 Groton street, a son.

5—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Ansaro of 86 Sulfolk street, a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. John Genir of 12 Linden street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Manart of 22 Linden street, a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. George Koulas of 222 Suffolk street, a daughter.

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-To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Spalding of 62 Fairmount street, a daughof 62 Faitmount street, a daugnter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Dufreshe of 115 Ford street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garrigan of 151 Lakeview avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Colwell of 318 Middlesex street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. Hossian of 210 Bowden street, a daughter.

12—Te Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corbin of Me. Alken avenue, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leander E. Morse of 15 Gibride terrace, a daughter.

of the Gibride terrace, a daugnter.

18—10 Mr. and Mrs. Panagiotis Caldis
of 69 Jefferson street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Adam of 39
Summer street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Mooned of 57 West Fifth avenue, a
daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jurunviezus of 20 Elmwood avenue, a
daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Antoni Tsingkankos of 662 Market street, a son.
14—To Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of
20 Arthur street, a daughter.

SUPERIOR COURT

The civil sersion of the superior court adjourned at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon until Monday morning, at which time Justice Kenting will replace Justice King. The case of Fox vs. Hill, which was started Thursday afternoon, will be brought to a close Monday.

PERSPECTIVE VIEW-FROM A PHOTOGRAPH

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FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

Brown, land at Central park.

Mary G. Whalen by sheriff to Hoger
W. Brown, land and buildings at Pineurst annex.

McCathle, land corner Cardington and Mandale avs.
James E. Burke, tr., to Arthur Ther-lault of ux, land at Central park.
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Market is Encouraging—Building Operations Closing Up-Transactions for Week

FOR SCREW HEADS

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending Oct 15

side sts.
Mary E. Sawyer et al. to Katherine
T. Griffin, land and buildings on Law

Son st.
Ralph Blaine Littlefield et ux, lo
Manuel J Avila, land and buildings on
West Third sts.
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Generally surveyed the outlook in the free real estate field is bright. While the real estate field is bright. While will have the two and one-half story there has been no great increase in the building permits issued at city hall diving the past week over the number granted during the past week over the number granted during the week previous, much activity is shown among the local real estate dealers who unantimously predict even brisker business in the future. Readers of The Sun who are contemplating the purchase of property will find some valuable suggestions in the advertisements of the local real estate dealers whose offerings appear on this page. The following permits to build and alter have been lissued by city hall during the past

Arthur Deziel will build a three-story dwelling house at 156-158 White street. The builling will be of wood and will consist of six rooms, pantry and bath. The cost of the structure is estimated at \$3500.

A one-apartment dwelling house, two stories in height and consisting of six rooms, pantry and bath will be receted at 37 West Forest street by Henry Taylor of 95 Norcross street at a cost of \$1500.

A concrete garage with a concrete foundation will be constructed for James Mondy at 20 Boylston street at a cost of \$150.

Manuel Immerance will build an addition to this house at 74 Elm street, allowing for a stairway in the rear and a plazza, and will change a partition on the second story to make a hallway to rear rooms.

Joacquin S. Campos will erect a concrete garage, with a steel frame at 87 Powell street. The garage when completed will cost in the neighborhood cost 3200.

Joacquin S. Campos will erect a concrete garage, with a steel frame at 37 Powell street. The garage when completed will cost in the neighborhood of \$300.

Nichotas Cazanos will make extensive alterations on his property situated at 22424 Wall street. An addition will 22424 Wall street. An addition will also be made so that there will be room for two more families. \$1400 will cover the cost of these changes.

Fred A Baker to Alice E. Erikson, land corner Norcross and Chelmsford streets.

John T Donchue et ux, to Frank Tabloski et ux, land and buildings on Lakeview av.

Grace A. Lawler to Annie M. Lawler et al, land and buildings corner Andover and High sts.

Asa W. Fint to Thomas E. Rothwell, land on Livingston av, Foster, Middleses, Sayles, Princeton and Burnside sts.

Mary E. Sawyer et al, to Katherine A two story wooden dwelling will be enstructed at 131 Methuen street for Allce E. Whelan at a cost of \$2000.

Mrs. Aderlina Wills, 32 Maryland avenue will build a one-family dwelling house, two stories high, consisting of 6 rooms, pantry and bath at 25 Light street. The cost of the same will be

Margaret Farley will make an alter-ation on her building at 27 Lane street by adding a dormer window adjoin-ing the sill of the roof.

Alma Butters will build a concrete garage with concrete foundation and that roof at a cost of \$1600.

M. Torigiant, 90 Lawrence street, will after his three-story building at 123 Charles street so as to make a storago house, and use part of house for a store.

Nellie L. Derby will extend the piazza on her house at 148 First street at a cost of \$150.

Antonio N. Avila, 145 Chase street, will make radical alterations on his

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Ellen Donohue to Mary McNally, land and buildings on Lawrence street and passageway.

Edgar W. Proctor et al to Central Savings bank, Lowell, land and buildings on Central St.

Edward J. Roberts et ux, to Wesley M. Wilder et al, land on Lexington av. Robert S. Wason to Francelia A. Mooers, land on Lawrence and Hudson streets and Richmond av.

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R. Buck, land and buildings on Charchest.

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James E. Burke, tr. to Elizabeth A. Pettee, land at Wilmington terrace.

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TAKEN FROM THE JURY.

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—The suits of Felicia Kozlewicz and her father, Antonio Kozlewicz, against Peter G. Post, a milk dealer in Roxbury, for damagea ariging from her suffering from typhold fever alleged to have been contracted from milk sold by defendant were taken from the jury in the superior court by Judge Dubuque after an anti-

rior court by Judge Dubuque after counsel for the parties came to an understanding.

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evening performance starts at 7.30.
Seats are now selling.

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ent nature is the other five-act feature, persons, "Scandal," featuring Lois Weber and Phillips Smalley. The play demonstrates the terrible and far-reaching effects of the idle or malliclous words of scandal-monging gossips. In this of scandal-monging gossips. In this play, as in real life, the perfectly innoment or to learn to learn of the deals of the unoffending. There are other pictures. The pleasing sunday concert will consist of a number of well chosen vaudeville hits and entertaining pictures.

mology, F. R. Caudert of New York and Professor R. M. Johnson, Mill-tary historian of Harvard.

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WHEN BULGARIA ENTERED WAR EVERYONE

LeDoit E. Kimball Found Fatally Hurt at Claremont, N. H.

Died Soon After—Was Head of Lowell Commercial College.

LeDoit E. Kimball, owner of the Lowell Commercial college, died yester. day afternoon at the General hospital in Claremont, N. H., as the result of an automobile accident. Mr. Kimball was alone at the time of the accident. His automobile tipped over a road em-bankment and he was pinned beneath the machino. The cause of the accident has not been fully determined. He was found by a passing automobilist who rushed him to the hospital where he died shortly after his arrival without

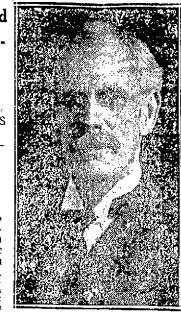
regaining consciousness.

Mr. Kimball left Lowell on Thursday for a business trip through New Hampshire and Vermont. He left Claremont, N. H., yesterday and it was stribe of the way to be the claremont of the claremont. on the cloow road running to Windfor, Vt., that his automobile turned turtle. It is believed that he did not put chains on his wheels and that the road was in a dangerous condition because of fallen leaves made wet and transferous by the min treacherous by the rain.

An automobilist on his way to Claremont found Mr. Kimbull under the ma-chine. He was unconscious and bleed-ing profusely. The passing automo-bilist succeeded in pulling Mr. Kim-ball from beneath the car and placing him in his own car rushed him to the Claremont General hospital where ev-erything possible was done for him. erything possible was done for bim, but without avail. His chest was badly crushed and the doctors gave as their opinion that he suffered from various

DOUGLAS, Wyo., Oct. 16.-Brig. Gen.

H. B. Freeman, retired, died here to-



the body home today.

Leftoit E. Kimball was born in Grafton, N. H., June 22, 1853, and came to the was a member of the was a ional church and at the time of his leath was superintendent of the Sun day school there. He was past chancellar of S. H. Hines lodge, Kuights of Pythias, and had connection with practically ail of the Masonie bodies in this city. He was a past master of Kilwinning lodge, A. P. and A. M.; a member of Mt. Horeb chapter, Royal Arch Masonies council, Royal and Select Masters; Pilgrim commandery, No. 9, Knights Templars; a member of the Scottish rite of the 32nd degree, and he had been a master of Lowell council, trinces of Jerusalem, Mr. Kimball was president of the Lowell branch of the Fat Men's club of the United States and took a great interest in that organizaday school there. He was past chancel

Meredith

LYNN WOMAN CLAIMS ANOTHER

Bulgaria entered the war, and Eu-

UNEVEN DECLINES FOLLOWED BY GENERAL RECOVERIES AT END-

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The record of today's brief session of the stock exchange was one of uneven declines, followed by general recoveries at the end lowed by general recoveries at the end of the state of the state of the end of the end of the following and unsettlement became more of the end of the following and unsettlement became more fusing and unsettlement became more fusing and other potential issues. A number of war shares were lower by 1 to 2 points, and such rails as Louisville & Nashville, New Haven, Erie second pfd. and Rock Island showed similar docilines. The rally in the final dealings of the latter rising fusing the following state of the latter rising fusing the first points from yesterday's close at the new record price of 484. The closing was steady, Bonds were firm,

May 13.14. Spot quiet; middling 12.40.

MONEY MARKET MONEY MARKET

NEW YOHK, Oct. 16.—Mercantile paper, 3 and 3½. Sterling: Sixty day bills, 4.65; demand, 4.6575; catples, 4.6535. Francs: Demand, 5.65½; catples, 5.85½. Marks: Demand, 5.65½; catples, 5.85½. Marks: Demand, 25½; catples, 5.94. Lires: Demand, 6.42; cables, 5.94. Lires: Demand, 35½; cables, 5.41. Rubles: Demand, 35½; cables, 33½. Bar silver, 49½. Mexical dollars, 2.8½. Government bonds, steady. Railroad bonds, drm.

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SLAPPED HER FACE AND PUT
HER OUT—HELD IN \$3000

LYNN, Oct. 16.—After her face had heen slapped and a door in the tenement of Mrs. Evelyn Colucci in the three-tenement house at \$5 Eutawn are had been shut in her face yesterday afternoon, it is alleged. Mrs Essilia Ruggiero. 40 years uid, of 29 Clarendon ave., drew a revolver from a pocket in her skirt and placed the frame of the door. One shot was fred, and the ballet, after plowing a hole through the door. One shot was fred, and the ballet, after plowing a hole through the door, struck the right breast of Mrs. Colucci, who was standing at the deer.

The force of the bullet read was the restriction who had been out the surface machine tenders of the Corbin Sector separation who had been out.

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High Low Close

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16.—Harry K. Thaw, with his mother, Mrs. William Thaw, took a motor trip in Los Angeles and its suburbs. Thaw was haled before

trip across the continent I have violat-

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ON TAX REFORM POLICEMAN

Gov. Walsh Favors Compulsory Returns-Asks McCall His Stand

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Oct. 10.-Gov. Walsh, after an eventful evening of campaigning, during which the automobile in which he had started from Boston caught fire, reached Century hall in this town at 11.40 last night and addressed an enthusiastic audience that waited for him. Owing to the lateness of the hour, the governor that waited for him. Owing to the lateness of the hour, the governor was called the latter was on th hall in this town at 11,40 last night

to revolutionize the tax system of this state.

"What kind of a tax reform does my republican opponent propose for the approval of the people of Massachusetts in the coming election?

"He must be aware if a lower rate is provided for stocks and bonds and no legislation to compel these disclosures is adopted there will be a very substantial increase in the taxes of every person in Massachusetts whose every person in Massachusetts whose property is chiefly in real estate and other forms easily reached for taxa-

What will he do if elected governor

for compulsory returns, and also not by a mere general oversight for the tax commissioner but actual power and adequate facilities to correct under-valuations by local assessors and by individuals?

The process of the more effective demonstration,

After he has declared his position

I propose to ask how he proposes to stop the other evils which would be left unremedied by the above changes in our law, namely, the unfair distribution of franchises and other faxes frage movement, which will be voted and the colonization of tax dadgers in

BERGERON ACCUSED OF NEG-LECTING TO ARREST ANNUN-

ZIATA, WHO SHOT GIRL WARREN, R. L. Oct, 16.-Council Pres. Max W. Saugy yesterday suspended Alfred Bergeron from the police force, charging neglect of duty in failing to place under arrest MI-

chael Annunziata, who is wanted by

the authorities for shooting his sweetheart, Miss Jennie Rosati, last Monday, while both were at work in the cotton mill of the Warren Man-

ence that waited for him. Owing to the lateness of the hour, the governor did not appear at Norton.

The first meeting was in Ames Memorial hall at North Easton. While passing along the turnpike between Stoughton and North Easton the left rear wheel was suddenly enveloped in flames, the fire being caused by friction from the brake bands.

All hands quickly jumped out of the machine, but were picked up by another machine which was following.

At the various meetings the governor developed in the woman machine, but were picked up by another machine which was following.

At the various meetings the governor developed in this campaign than the kind of tax reform which shall be adopted by this state next year.

"There is no more important question to be considered by the voters in this campaign than the kind of tax reform which shall be adopted by this state next year.

"This particular issue places a two-fold responsibility on the voters at the comming election. First, they must themselves decide whether the constitution shall be so amended as to permit the taxation of so-called intanging (stocks, bonds, etc.) at a different that now required by the constitution.

The first meeting was in Ames Memorial hall at North Easton the lecture was on a vacation, was called to the maill, to find the woman and her assailant both biceding from slight wounds, Annunziata, it is claimed, turned the trevolver on himself after he fired at the woman, Bergeron, after seeing the man carried to the Hall hospital to have but the revolver on himself after he fired at the woman.

Bergeron, after seeing the man carried to the Hall hospital to have but walked away, there being no one to country since has failed to locate the man.

STRATION IN BOSTON TO-DAY

ROSTON, Oct. 16.—Advocates of the woman suffrage amendment to be voted on by the people of Massachusetts in November were astir carly today with first preparations for a specucial revolution.

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—Advocates of the woman suffrage amendment to be voted on by the people of Massachusetts in November were astir early today with constitution.

"If they say yes then then choice of state officials, both of governor and members of the legislature is of supermone importance because to them will be entrusted for the first time in the history of Massachuselts full power to revolutionize the tax system of this state.

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"What blind of a tax system of this state." well, president of the Massachusetts Suffrage association, and others promi-nently identified with the cause.

nently identified with the cause.

The program, preceding a monster mass meeting, included a review at the state house by Gov. Walsh and the presentation by Miss Helen Keller to the governor of a letter written by Miss Keller, herself, commending him for his stand on suffrage. Mayor Curley also had arranged to review the parade as it passed the city hall.

Counter Demonstration

"What will he do if elected governor and the legislature grants a special low rate of 3 or 4 milis on intangible personal property without providing for compulsory returns and adequate power to the tax commissioner?
"Will he agree to do what I now agree to do—veto any such law?
"Will be insist, as I intend to insist that there shall be no reduction in the tax rates upon intangible personal property unless the reduction is accompanied by stringent requirements for compulsory returns, and also not by a mere general oversight for the tax commissioner but actual" power tax commissioner but actual" power that the suffragist paraders were tax commissioner but actual power to the tax commissioner but actual power to the anti-suffrage movement. Along the line of march scores of houses had been decorated over might in red, the anti-suffrage movement. Along the line of march scores of houses had been decorated over might in red, the anti-suffrage movement. Along the line of march scores of houses had been decorated over might in red, the anti-suffrage movement. Along the line of march scores of houses had been decorated over might in red, the anti-suffrage movement. Along the line of march scores of houses had been decorated over might in red, the anti-suffrage movement. Along the line of march scores of houses had been decorated over might in red, the anti-suffrage movement. Along the line of march scores of houses had been decorated over might in red, the anti-suffrage movement. Along the line of march scores of houses had been decorated over might in red, the anti-suffrage movement. Along the line of march scores of houses had been decorated over might in red, the anti-suffrage movement. Along the line of march scores of houses had been decorated over might in red, the anti-suffrage movement. Along the line of houses had been decorated over might he anti-suffrage movement. Along the line of houses had been decorated over might he anti-suffrage movement. Along the line of houses had been decorated over might he anti-su

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LOWELL WOMEN IN PARADE

Military Guard for Poelitical Meeting Follow-litical Meeting Follow-ling Shooting Affray

Ing Shooting Affray

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 16.—Military guard was provided today by order of Gov. Manning for the meeting of the city democratic executive committee which was broken up yesterday by a shooting affray in which one man was killed and four historical Meeting of the county guard was provided today by order of Gov. Manning for the meeting of the city democratic executive committee which was broken up yesterday by a shooting affray in which one man was killed and four historical Meeting affrage blue-hirds.

SAYS ALLIES

FORMER PREMIER VENIZELOS OF GREECE CONVINCED OF FINAL TRIUMPH

PARIS, Oct. 16, 5.35 a. m.-Earnes! hope for the success of the allies was expressed by former Premier Venizelos of Greece when asked by the Athens correspondent of the Matin to express

correspondent of the Matin to express his opinion of the refusal of the new Greek government to send an army to the assistance of Serbia.

"It was because I foresaw the new government would take this attitude that I made the speech I did in the chamber on the tweifth. I have nothing to aid to it, but none hopes more ardeally than I for an early and decisive success for the allies. I am more deeply convinced today than I was yestersky of their final triamph." yesterday of their final triamph."

UNMARKABLE MAIL MATTER

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government, but some labor leaders and others are attacking it. Fredsupporter of the new constitution and has expressed the view that it will be approved by the voters.

but without avail. His chest was badly crushed and the doctors gave as their opinion that he suffered from various internal injuries. The body was taken to the rooms of Uridertaker George A. Rowell and a telegram was immediately sent to Mrs. Kimball in this city. Mr. Kimball's two sons, Ernest L. and Earle A. Kimball. His home was at 19 Whitney avenue. The sessions of the Lowell Commercial college will be omitted until after the functal of Mr. Kimball. NEW YORK MARKET Stocks Itigh Law Close

o'clock for a course of six lessons. Outside of a small charge for registration, the course will be free. This class will make the course will be free. This class will make the course will be free. This class will make the course will be free. This class will make the care of miss Carolyn Putnam Webber, who has been connected with the club for the past ten years. The lessons will be given in the hall and a large number can be accommodated. The regular season of the course will begin on Nov. 1. TODAY O'clock for a course of six lessons. Outside of 444 Am Can pf. 1652 Am Can pf. 1652 Am Can pf. 1652 Am Corn of 1643 Am Corn of 1644 Am Can pf. 1652 Am Corn of 1644 Am Corn of 1644

REPRISALS IN BULGARIA

H. B. Freeman, retired, died here to-day. Gen. Freeman, who was 79 years 5.40 a. m.—The Bulgarian government did, served 51 years in the army, rising from the ranks. He rendered dis-measures of repression as the result of from the ranks. He rendered distinguished service during the Civil and unrest among the people, says a devarious Indian wars. He was one of Aparty of Union prisoners that succeeded in escaping from Linby prison at Richmond, Va., by tunnelling under the walls. The funeral will be held in Washington, D. C.

Measures of repression as the result of unrest among the people, says a decreasing the Secolo from Sona by way of Encharest. Many officers of professional section of Encharest. Many officers of profession of Encharest. Many officers of profess PEOPLE'S CLUB

The cooking class at the wemen's branch of the People's club will open Wednesday evening, Oct. 20, at 7.30

pects of the quadruple entent nations. An Athens despatch to the Secolo states that 59,600 Bulgarians attacked the Serbians on Oct. 14 in the Valadovo I region close to the Greek frontier and I that desperate fighting is now proceeding.

CONSTITUTION IS NEW YORK ISSUE TANNER SAYS THAT IT WILL WIN



by Elihn Root. Its friends say it will work beneficial changes in the loss broke the world's interscholastic erick C. Tanner, chairman of the republican state committee is a strong

BETHLEHEM 484

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Cotton futures opened steady. Oct. 12.33; Dec. 12.54; Jan. 12.76; Mar. 12.93; May 13.04. Cotton futures closed steady. Oct. 12.36; Dec. 12.55; Jan. 12.78; Mar. 13.01;

BOSTON, Oct. 16—Local mining Mass shares moved irregularly today on moderate trading. The close was easy, Mass moderate trading.

BREAKS 440 YARD RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.5-Frank
Stoman, a San Francisco hich kedood
boy, broke the world's microscholastic
life today on the Panama-Pacific exleve to the world's many section of the law of the l pears for the plaintiff.

WHEN ASKED TO EXPLAIN WHY HE LEFT HIS AUTO NEAR CORNER

the Long Beach police to explain why he had left his automobile standing within 20 feet of the intersection of Pine street and Orean avenue in violation of a traffic ordinance.

"I'm guilty, sergeant," Thaw said; "but this is the first time in my left necess the continuous there is my

trip across the continent I have violated a tradic ordinance."

He was excused.

According to remarks made while in Long Beach Thaw hopes soon to make Southern California his permanent

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Mussachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine M. Sheehan, also called Katle M. Sheehan and Kate M. Sheehan late of Lowell, in said Country deceased.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEAR WESTFORD ST., three tenc-ment house for sale; rents for \$316 per year; always occupied; bargain; \$1000; cas yterms. D. F. Leary, over

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EHRLIGH'S

2163 or 1435-M.

The regular weekly meeting of the ganization, officers will be elected for Palmer Glee club was held this week in the club headquarters, in Central O'Nell will preside at the session. A street, President Daniel Foley was in number of important matters will be headquarters and all of the session of the club headquarters and committees headed by lames O'Dea and John Donnelly will submit reports, organizations of the city were read and a grist of routine business was trans-acted. Raymond Forgays was elected. The members of the South Lad Business of the South Lada with conduct a

On next Yukshay ingolt the gleectus, high after the regular latering of the will give a minstrel show at the club to make third attrangements for their coming dancing party. The consents of the immates, President Poley, as mittee in charge of the coming event usual, will occupy the role of interloctis as follows: Walter Lyons, mannutur and he will be ably assisted by 6 ger of the team; James Boland, manster soloists and 5 mirth provoking ager of Pitts' Auto Supply Co., Frank cods. The chorus will consist of 40 Order and Andrew Dowd. well trained votces.

Jackson Palmer has been engaged as Falcon Club out for the team. James "Roundy" laring the past year. He was also Roane, captain and also one of the presented a fitting testimonial. An speedlest little quarterbacks seen at the election to fill the position thus made local high school in years, has been secured to histruct the back-field men.

James Roane, John Grady and

James Roane, John Grady and mes McParland will sing in the conchurch. Mr. McPayland, who is a soft sine dancer of note, will make his first appearance at the show to be given at Chelmsford street The stay hight, and as great things are ders and Francis Garrity were appealed of his ability on the dancing bounds he ought to make a very favorable impression. A meeting of the members of the minstrel trouge will be members of the minstrel trouge will be held in the club rooms tomorrow after noon to make arrangements for their appearance on Tuesday night.

The first meeting of the members of the Bellevue club in their new and ele-gantly appeinted quarters in Odd Fel-lows building. Middlesex street was held this week with President Marshall A grist of important business came

A grist of important business came up for transaction at the meeting and the members displayed a great deal of interest in the various matters brought before them for their consideration. It was decided to enter the Club Bowling lengue which was recently formed with Charles Farrell of the Woodline club ner's Union orchestra providing the self we executary and the following darks must be affair proved to be an unpredendent success. The dance order comprised over 20 numbers with Minner's Union orchestra providing the

at the club rooms where Coach rinner game which grantites" and explained many fine points of the great winter game which the players will have to brush up on the fore they engage in a real contest. Manager McDowell is willing to arrange games with any club team in or range games with any club team in or at 11 o'clock. President John H. Shen and will as the posting to order and will sell the mostling to order and for they engage in a real contest, including the meeting to order and will play out of the city. Next week the squad will play out of town, lining up business of much importance will realist the addition to the back.

Will ne how to feel they engage in a real contest, including to order and will play out of town, lining up business of much importance will come up for transaction. A number of state. Andy Jenkins, the old time football star and this summer a member of the champion South Ends baseball team is sure of a position on the team and Adelard Lozler who welghs close date of the members will be discussed and plans will be made for the annual society dance. A large attendance is each term of the champion to the back
This referendum Question

Further information is being sought at city hall relative to the referendum questions to be contained on the ball-monthly treats to the lady friends of the members will be discussed and yesterday and we will endeavor to each them plans will be made for the annual society dance. A large attendance is each term plane to day, first dealing with the referendum as to whether or not a woman shall be allowed to vote.

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Marshall and John Ward, Leo, Long-tin will act as accompanist.

Woodbine Club

The Woodbine club, another well known social organization whose mem-bership has grown to such an extent that new quarters have had to be found on no less than four occasions in a year and a half, are now located in well lighted rooms in the Fiske building. Central street. At a meeting held this week a number of applications for membership were received and a grist membership were received and a grist of important business was transacted. The football team which was formed two weeks ago will meet several autof-town teams during the season and a number of local matches have been arranged. Secretary Farrell reports that over eight organizations have signified their intention of entering the Club Bowling league which will open for the season, arrangements were made for several social events to be held during the winter months.

The convergence of Japan recently gave the hospital \$25.000 in recognition of Dr. Teusler's services. The latter's fees come from his rational residual to Japanese and feetingness resident in Japan.

Warren Club

Wheren Club

A number of Important committee reports were read and acted upon at the regular weekly meeting of the Warren club held Thursday night, the most important being that of the dance reportitive which showed the exchanger of the organization to be over \$100 yielder than before the delightful social countries, and others spoke on the good of the club and their remarks were greatly enjoyed by the members.

Lost Monday evening the members of the Four of Clubs met in the Warren club rooms and presented one of their brother members, Lames McEvoy, a humbsome travelling log and a substantial curse of money in appreciation of this service as president of the organization. Mr. McEvoy was married on Wednesday of this week and on Thursday went to Paterson. N. J. where he has serviced a good position with a

day went to Paterson, N. J., where he has secured a good position with a sarpet concern. The presentation where the presentation where he was made by Arthur Flanders and Mr. McIvoy responded feelingly. Later in the evening refreshments were served and a well arranged musical program was carried out with. George "Babe" Rogers, John T. Baxter, John F. Roane, John Grady, Harold Michan, George Tohin, George Boland, Walter Dow and William Naonan as prominent contributors. went to Paterson, N. J., where he prominent contributors.

South End Club At the meeting of the South End club to be held tomorrow morning in the Gorham street rooms of the or-

ce president.

On next Tuesday night the gleeclub ing after the regular meeting of the

coach of the fast football squad which week and took action on the resigna-zation on the gridient this season and then of President James McEvoy who will have a dearth of material to was offered a rising vote of thanks elect from as over 40 candidates are by the members for his good work out for the team. James "Roundy" during the past year, He was also came, captain and also one of the presented a fitting testimonial. An

Temple Club

The Temple club held a short business session Wednesday evening at which a grist of routine business was transacted. President William Lane, Treasurer Thomas Keyes, John Hennessy, Lawrence Rourke, Edward Lan-

The Aveline club, a newly organized club of prominent young ladies of the city, held its second meeting this week at the home of Miss Myra Trudeau. It was voted to hold a gentlemen's night in the near future and the following were appointed to take charge of the event by the president, Miss Wynne: Misses Nelson, Wynne, Trudeau and Wisses Nelson, Wynne, Trudeau and Misses Nelson, Wynne. Trudeau and Shields. A number of important mat-ters were discussed after which a den the chair. The new quarters con-sist of three large alry rooms, while of three large alry rooms, while of the club was carried out with Miss Trudenu acting as ac-cramped for want of space to hold its.

Fairmount Dancing Party

charles Farrel of the Wooding that is secretary and the following dance music. A wild goose chase which members were selected to represent the Bellevue club on the alleys; F. Furtell, Angus, McDowell, McDonald, J. Ward and George Tighe, captain.

The newly organized football learn who informed the members that the Ward and George Tighe, captain.

The newly organized football feam held lis first practice of the season at Spandding park this afternoon and 35 candidates under the supervision of Manager McDonald and Coach Finnegan went through a fast workout.

Nearly all of the candidates displayed sufficient "stuff" to make the squad and as a result Manager McDonald is Soing to have a hard Job on his hands weeding the number down to 22. Following the workout which consisted of the club rolling on the ball, instructions on how to carry and catch the pigskin and short serlamages, the men assembled at the club rooms where Coach Finnegan put them through some "skull resulted" and explained many fine

Tomorrow evening a banquet will be tendered the new members at the club reoms and the after promises to be very enjoyable. The banquet which will be l.h honor of 35 well known young men of the city who recently joined membership in the club will be followed by speechmaking and a musical program will be given by the Bellevue minstrels.

Invitations have been sent out to several hundred friends of the city requesting their presence at the compilimentary dancing party to be held in Highland hall, Oct. 27, and a large number of replies of acceptance have been received.

A rehearsal of those who are to participate in the coming party will be held at the club roams tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock under the direction of Richard Marshall and John Ward. Lee, Long-tin will act as accompanist.

C.Y.M.L.

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OR. TEUSLER TURNS \$23,500 OF \$25,000 SALARY OVER TO HOSPI-TAL IN TOKIO

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.--The unusual career of Dr. Rudolph B. Teusler as a missionary in Japan added interest to the address which he made today at the convention of the Laymen's Mis-

sionary movement.

Dr. Teusler is at the head of the In-ternational hospital. Tokio, where his

The physician told the delegates to-

cady been in progress. Steven D. Hirschman, real estate

dealer. Max Hartman, commission mer-Albert B. Weldon, vault glass

Thomas N. Pell, insurance broker. Frank, S. Douglass, manufacturer, Fred C. Ronny, manufacturer. Jenies II. Carton, business man-

Joel Krous, real estate dealer.

Teter Wasner, builder.
C. A. Fiint, selesman.
Henry C. Dater, real estate dealer.
Alfted L. Grace, electrician.

CITY HALL NEWS

The Commonwentth of Musachmetts—
Mass discovered that the hollow tile brick on the outside of the wall had disinterprated during the fire that destroyed the building and safety domands that they be removed and replaced.

The Steel work is being done by the New England Structural company and Edward J. Carnes, the man who built the new bridge at the Country club, has charge. The work of installing a di-foot boom to a monster derick situated on a platform on the Colburn street side of the building was in progress this forenoon and it looked a pretty hig job. The platform holding the derick is sumported by the briefst. Edward J. Carnes, the man who built the new bridge at the Country club, has charge. The work of Installing a 61-foot boom to a monster derick situated on a platform on the Colburn street side of the building was in progress this forenoon and it looked a pretty hig job. The platform holding the derick is supported by the brick walls and if they should ever give way good night! But Mr. Carnes and his assistants are all experienced men and if the walls are not strong enough to support the derick, its boom and boom loads, the derick wouldn't be there. The work of installing the derick and booms, however, calls for all the knowledge that goes with the game and the New England Structural comand the New England Structural comand the New England Structural com-pany seems to have the knowledge. All of the men employed on the job have been with the company for a number of years and at least one of them worked on the Panama canal.

them worked on the Panama canal.

Many Education Certificates

The number of certificates given out by the attendance officers at city hall beat all records during the months of August and September, the total number given out being 1800. They were given to persons between the ages of 14 and 21 and 60 per cent of the applicants were from the United States Cartridge company, which is but further evidence of the great number emther evidence of the great number em-lallowed company to a city like Lowell. Some time ago The Sun

you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by malling, post-patid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. Mchafter, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Ol5-18-25 suggestion offered by Harry Graves, the architect, relative to the placing of the gun captured from the Viscaya in the Spanish-American war and also the mortar now on the North common. Mr. Graves suggested that they er Putnam whose department includes public buildings. Mr. Putnam, in turn, posts. All of them are heartily in faposts. All of them we have not the follow-ing letter from Post 42, represents very fairly, the attitude of the other posts:

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 14. Newell F. Patham. Commissioner of Fublic Property and License, Lowell, Mass. Dear Sir: Replying to yours of the

Beer Sir: Replying to yours of the natist, we appreciate your courtesy asking the comrades of Post 42, A.R., for an expression relative to eplacing of the gun which whas plured from the Viscaya in the Spant-American war and presented to our ty by Hon. Class. II, Allen, between emorial hall and city hall. We unantously concur with you also, respect-Memorial hall and city hall. We unaninously concut with you also, respectfully ask you to consider the placing
of the mortar now on the North common, presented to the city by Hon.
John Jacob Rogers in a conliquous position, so that if possible a kindred
relic of the American revolutionary
war could be placed with them, thus
presenting reminders of the three wars
whose resultant effects have had so
much to do with making our country
honored among the nations of the
world.

Sincerely yours,

of 1915. entitled "Resolves to provide for submitting to the people the article of amendment of the constitution striking the word "male" from the qualifications of voters.

Acceptance of chapter 140, resolves to provide for submitting to the people the article of amendment of the constitution striking the word "male" from the qualifications of voters.

Acceptance of chapter 140, resolves to provide for submitting to the people the article of amendment of the constitution relative to the authority of the general court to impose taxes.

ACCEPTANCE TO HOSPI

Bitterly Disappointed

A settlement in the Nashua strike

A settlement in the Nashua strike situation is no nearer today than when the strikers quit work about two weeks are. A conference between Agent Roscoe S. Milliken, former Mayor William H. Barry, counsel for the striking employes, and four members of the striking the latter stages of the conference was held in the office a stillement of the striker. Present during the latter stages of the conference was Mayor James B. Crowley and consel for the big manufacturing concerns.

Former Mayor Earry and Agent Millibre which the strikers say they will insaid upon before they return to work. The matter was taked over at length by the latter asked the strikers counsel if the demands had been drawn up to writing. The written demands and that if given them asked former Mayor Barry and Agent Millibre with the masked former Mayor Barry to request the strikers to slive him time of consider them. He hofomed the former their written demands and that if given the consider them. He hofomed the former their executive of the Gate city that it was the first time be had seen the written demands and that if given the opportunity he would make a reply in two or three days. Mr. Barry agreed to the proposition, and as a result many who hord that the differences would be excluded between the two factions today so that the mills would be reopened for business on Monday were deeply disappointed.

Mayor Crowley included the work can be acked to return to work ponding the time inken it needed to return to work ponding the time inken it considering the time had seen the written demands and that if given the continue of the continue of the fact city that the major that the work are continued to the continued to the continued the former of the fact city that the major that the difference would be self-all between the two factions today so that the mills would be reopened for the since of the fact the continued the former

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex, st. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of Annie Ingian, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.
Whereas Annie I. Dignam, administratify of the estate of said decased, has presented to said court her petition for Beense to sell at private sale, in accordance with the oner handed in said petition, or agen sach terms as may be adjudged best, the while of a certain parcel of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.
You are bereby elted to agreed at a Probate Court, to be table at Cambridge, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of October, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clore in the foreasien, to show cause, if any you have, way the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is ordered to serve this entained by delivering a copy thereof to each pelych interested in the estate fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the fore said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sin, a

before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. Meintire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and lifteen.
W. E. ROGERS, Kenster.
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CHIMVEY EXPERTS—Limburg Co.
Chimaeys swept and repaired. Residence 1178 Relations of Chimaeys Seephers.

7-ROOM FLAT to let on Canton St., with modern improvements and a garden; \$15 month. Apply to Asa C. Russell, 331 Wilder st.

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tel. 3116-J.

WE WILL STELL your house, your business, or anything you have, so call and list with us. Middlesex Real Estate Exchange, 408 Middlesex st., W. Martel, A. Martel. 5-ROOM tenement to let; 65 Dover In one of the best residential locations in the Highlands; 7 rooms, bath, all modern and furnished; will self without or with furniture; low price for an immediate sale, as owner is leaving city on account of ill health. Call tel. 1451-W after 6.30 p. m., or 1760 between 8 a. m. and 5.30 p. m.

st. Inquire on premises.

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Bridge street; steam hear, bath, electric
light, gas. Apply 34 Twelfth St., or
'mone 1456-W or 2356-W.

A MODERN HOUSE, nine rooms:
steam heat to let, with garage and
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PLAT-\$14 and \$16 new 6-room flat, FLAT—\$14 and \$16 new 6-room lists, all modern conveniences; quilet neight borhood; 100 yards from two car lines; near Pawtucketyille bridge; 24 Ortord canvassing. No capital, Write tost. Tel. 455-W.

st. Tel. 4553-W.

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NITCHEN HANGE for sale; high loset, Inquire 112 Epping st., Wig-

prinville.

UNE 7 h. p. motorcycle; 1 4 h. p. motorcycle for sale; both machines just overhauled; must sell at once; good bargain. Call at 229 Lincoln st. after 5 o'cine's.

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WE 100 all kinds of repulse on stoves and furnaces at Belauger's furniture store, 432 Merrimack St. Tel. 1444-R.

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G00D live agents wanted in every locality to sell household specialty. Experience unnecessary. Write for free particulars. Lyndan Supply Co., Dept. L. Huntington, N. Y.

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541.DERLY woman wanted to mind children and do some work. Apply 7 Puffer ave.
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SALESMEN wanted to handle best line of advertising signs of all kinds for both indoor and outdoor use; also the line of advertising novettles. Busi-tless and De Luxe calendars. Fine opmission. Write now. Manon olty Co., Dept. 18, Kenton, Ohlo.

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REPHESENT well rated factory,
manufacturing exclusive patented,
stuple articles. No canvassing; experience unnecessary; by devoting all
or spare time you should make big
money. Pease Manufacturing Co.,
Desk 69, 68 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE, business chances, property cared for, tenements to let; attend to it now. Apply 72 Grand st.

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LARGE knitting mill invites correspondence with women desirous of earning money, full time or spate hours. Experience unnecessary, Good pay, Address International Mills, Inc., Dept. 20, Norristown, Pa.

HE A movie actor or actress. Big ay. Experience unnecessary. Many positions open. Magazine "The screen" tells how. Copy luc, stamps, inited Service, 1010 Schodeld. Ciava-land, Ohio.

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his your verses or melodities today of write for instructive booklet—it's free Marks-Goldsmith Co., Dept. 251, Washington, D.C.

TWO PAINTERS wanted. Apply 697 School St.

DISH WASHER wanted at once, be-

tween 20 and 40 years of age. 496 Middlesex st.

25 LABORERS wanted at once. Woolen weavers, spinners, card room hers, Woolen weavers, spinners, card strip-pers, card tenders, dresser tender, farm hands, house girls, table girls. Middle-sex Employment Agency, 498 Middlesex st., near depot. W. Martel, A. Martel, WOMAN wants general housework to o. Address C70, Sun Office.

CANVASSER wanted to sell magazines; whole or part time. Address R., 41 Sixth st.

II., 41 Sixth st.

HOY wanted for store work; must over sixteen years of age. Apply person mornings, between eight chine o'clock. Taibot Clothing Co.

GIRL wanted to do general house-work; 1209 Middlesex st. Call even-ings after 7 o'cluck.

TABLE GIRL wanted at once. Ap-ALL ROUND stitchers wanted. Ap-ply W. J. Barry Shoe Co., 59 Stackpole

DRESS MAKER wanted at once. Apply to the Pashion Ladies' Tallor, 544 Jorham St. HIGH CLASS HELP of all kinds wanted and furnished. City Employ-ment Office, 13 Merrimack sq. Tel. 234.

CARD ROOM HELP WANTED

10 CARPENTERS WANTED

for form work. Apply Monday morning (Oct. 18th) to Closer Rander Construction Co., Care Avery Chemical Co., Warnes, J. Mass. WANTED

Machinists, Sevaper Hands, As-

emblers, Turret Machine Operators for Chuck Work, also Moulders. Apply P. O. Bex 453, Fitchburg, Mass.

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COMPOSITOR, news or lob; take any branch of the trade. Address L. M. P. O., Lowell, Mass. WANTED

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north to Pawtucket street and from School street east to Merrimack mills.

Pawtucket canal to Pawtucket street.

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AT LEGAL RATES AND EASIEST TERMS Remember the Place

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MADAM ADELLA, clairvoyant and card reader. If in doubt, need help or advice, cail. 42 Branch st.

810.00 LOST in Donovan bidg. Wed. Oct. 13th. Reward offered. Wike

BUNCH OF KEYS lost between Gor-nam and Sheldon sts. Finder please return to Wm. J. Burbeck, 22 Sheldon at.

Wednesday night. (Oct. 13th), russet Apply Bay State Mills, Faulkner St. leather, 18 inches long, contained green sweater and number of other articles. Ateral reward for return or information. Notify Box 63, Ashland, N. H.

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Up One Flight at Head of Stairs.
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LADY'S gold watch and pin, lost; initials on pin, E. C., on watch case, Et. diamond in centre: between Merrinack mills and Third st. Please re-

DARK BRINDLE Boston terrier dog lost, Tuesday p. m.; wore collar; no mage. Roward, Joe Perry, 88 Cambridge st.

Containing between \$140 and \$100

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promises to remain so until the coming of a new administration.

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Plans for National Defense—Continental Army of 400,000-Militia Strength of 125,000

men, and a militia strength of 125,000 men.

for the construction during the first year of two dreadnoughts, two battle cruisers, 25 submarines, five seagoing submarines and 12 destroyers, and provides for an increase of 8000 in personnel of the navy and an increase of 250 in the naval academy student body. At the end of five years it is proposed to add to the navy, in addition to the fe capital ships more than 70 submarines, 50 destroyers, 10 scout cruisers and the necessary auxiliaries. The total cost would be \$500.000.000. The definition of the grovernment's proposed new battle commendating the largest of the government's proposed new batrines, 50 destroyers, 10 scout cruisers and the necessary auxiliaries. The depable of tal cost would be \$500,000,000. The defense plans call for a total expenditure tleships.

BRITISH COMMISSIONERS OFF

FOR HOME-FURTHER CREDIT

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-The contract covering the flotation of the

\$500,000,000 Anglo-French credit loan

was signed yesterday.

Lord Reading, chairman of the
Anglo French commission, signed
the document on behalf of Great

Britaln; Octave Homberg and Ernest Mallet, the French commission-

nest Mallet, the French commissioners, signed for France, and J. P. Morgan signed on behalf of the American syndicate of bankers.

Three words, "Reading of Erlagh," from a pen in the hand of Lord Reading bound the English empire.

Four witnesses attested the signatures, one of them being Basil B.

Blarkett, secretary of the commission The other three were American law-

As many multi-millionaire bankers as could be crowded into the board room in the Morgan banking house

looked on.
Congratulations were showered up-on Mr. Morgan and the members of

The commissioners sailed today for England on the American liner St. Louis. The contemplated visit

St. Louis. The contemplates Visit to Canada was abandoned, as Lord Reading and his associates feel that their presence at home is needed.

Mr. Blackett and M Homberg will remain in New York for a time to adjust on behalf of their governments any details that may arise.

Within a couple of months Lord

Within a couple of months, Lord Reading said, negotiations probably will be begun looking toward the creation of the supplemental loan already forecast. It is estimated that this loan will be for approxi-mately \$250,000,000

mately \$250,000,000.

Whether it would be another bond offering or an arrangement of a different sort was yet to be settled, he

Each member of the syndicate of will be required to sign each copy the contract, making the total

of all signatures, including witnes-

ses, on all copies, not far from 5000,

CHILDREN IN ROOM WITH BODY

ALL NIGHT-TOO FRIGHTENED

LACONIA, N. H., Oct. 16.—Mrs. Jeanette M. Wagner, aged 34. committed suicide at the home of Dr. F. H. Easton, 75 Franklin street, Thursdaynight. She went to stay with Mrs. Easton, whom she knew some time ago, until she could find suitable lodging for herself and two children.

She went to her room about 8 o'clock

and that was the last heard of her until the children came downstairs about 7.30 yesterday morning and told Mrs. Easton that their mother had shot herself. Dr. and Mrs. Easton went to her room and, finding her on the floor, immediately summoned Medical Medical Physics F. M. Medden who efforts

ical Referee E. P. Hodgdon, who, after investigation, gave the cause as des-

pondency.
She used a 38-calibre revolver, firing

two shots, one of which entered her teft lung and the other pierced her heart. The two children, Olive, ased 10, and George, aged 2, who were sleeping in the room, heard the shots.

but were too frightened to raise a

that were too frightened of raise a call until yesterday morning, when they got up and took the revolver from their mother's hand.

She left a note addressed to Dr. Easton, stating that what she said Tours-

day was true, referring to a short con-versation she had with him, when she said that anyone in her position should end her life.

2000 WITNESS EXECUTION

3000 Others Unable to Obtain Admis-

sion Into Stockade-Deherry Hanged

SHOT HERSELF

French governments.

TO MOVE

commission.

WILL BE ARRANGED

at Once

THE SPELBINDER

"What are your sentiments on the question of equal suffrage?" asked a charming young stenographer of the writer, yesterday.

"Alay the best man win," I responded "and what might yours be?"

"Yersonally," she replied, "I am not in sympathy with the idea of women mixing up with men at the polts. Politics at its best is a poor game for a woman to play. The woman's place is in the home, but woman will never get anything by remaining at home. To get along in life one must have influence, and influence comes through the beside the men, and they should be beside the men, and they should be beside the men, and they should be permitted to make that fight on an equal footing. At the present time they are laboring under a severe handled, and differ parents without the nones of the boys in daylight and have, taken they are laboring under a severe handled, and differ parents without the nones of the boys in daylight and have, taken they are laboring under a severe handled, and the present time to get a full account of the transaction in the morning paper? Wouldn't justice have been as go out and fight their way through the boys in daylight and have, taken they are laboring under a severe handled, and boys who are in need and the epide to remove that handled, For a half dozen had boys who are in need of the chief tople of discussion was transacted and the chief tople of discussion was a present and the present time to get a full account of the transaction in time to get a full account of the transaction in the morning paper? Wouldn't justice have been as the present time to get a full account of the transaction in the morning paper?

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they are luboring under a severe handleap, and time has demonstrated that only through the ballet will they ever be able to remove that handleap. For many years men have decided just what wages should be paid to women, and accordingly have set women's wages at the lowest figure possible, and then have blamed women for falling to live on a mere pittance. Thousands of women right here in Lowell as and so women right here in Lowell, as well as elsewhere, are expected to support themselves on \$6 per week. There is an establishment right here in Lowell where men do less work for \$15 per week than women are doing for \$6 per week. Of course, there is the argument that the man should get more money than the woman because he has to support the family. But you and I know that in many, many cases it's the girls of the family who are supporting it rather than the boys. There isn't one boy in ten who, after reaching a certain age, will hand over all his pay each week, and yet in a majority of cases the girls do so. Then, again, the cost of living is greater for a woman than for a man. The poer man who has to pay his wife's dressmaker's and milliner's bills will say amen to that, I am sure. It costs them more to live, yet the opportunity given them to meet that cost is less than that

again, the cost of living is greater for a woman than for a man. The poor man who has to pay his wife's dress-maker's and milliner's bills will say amen to that, I am sure. It costs them more to live, yet the opportunity given them to meet that cost is less than that even the men.

"Women could do wonders in politics; far more than men," was her prompt reply. "Women's work is much more thorough than that of men. They can do more detail work than men, and what they can do not do in other lines of en

what they can do in other lines of ondeavor they can do in politics."

"Which of the political parties would be benefited by votes for women, in your opinion?" I asked.

"Now there's one thing that makes that they can be provided by the properties of the political parties would be benefited by votes for women, in your opinion?" I asked.

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where's one thing that makes me loath to become an ardent supporter of equal suffrage," she replied. "I believe in the democratic party, and I am afraid that equal suffrage would put the democratic party out of commission temporarily, at least. I have followed the movement for some time and I find that practically all of the women who are foremost in promoting equal suffrage are the wives or daughters of republicans or socialists. The wives and daughters of democrats are either opposed to the ballot or else are indifferent, and it would take a loag time to educate them into going to the polls as partisans."

And with these few remarks she proceeded to resume her work, which I had interrupted, to wit, the transcription of the last will and testament of one who probably very shortly will not care whether women get the ballot or not.

that crowds papers and that compels one set of children to remain at home in order that another set of children may have half a day's training; a school board that houses high school pupils in a building that has no proper ventilating or sanitary arrangements and no running water, seems a hure joke. What the school board should think off before going in for should think off before going in for the city. should think off before going in for any new fad for pupils is about property housing and training the children Serret Conferences

nor's statement.

The liquor dealer in question was first charged with shaking dice with a customer but this and another comptaint were dropped and the superintendent proceeded on the charge that the dealer had violated the screen law by so obstructing two of his windows as 10 per cent name than assessed for \$119. structing two of his windows as to shut off a view of the interior, from the street. On cross-examination one the street. On cross-examination one of the Inspectors admitted that the obstruction on the rear window was the city election by voting \$125,000 pay for the property. If they are trying to hoo which the public w placed there to shut off the view of the

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boys and are getting for publicity out of it. The Courier-Chizon yesterday had the following:

"Securely handened, six boys were marched into police lead quarters at 2 following that the public lead quarters at 2 following that the public officers who believe that they have succeeded in clearing up the mystery concerning a number of recent breaks in Lowell and vicinity. Last hight at 12 o'clock the officers left headquarters and visited each of the hoys' homes in turn."

There were six officers in the detail and hence it is assumed that one boy was securely handended to each officer.

The police are to be complimented for

ecutive committee of the French-American voters of this city was held last night at the quarters of the or-ganization with all members present. Considerable business was transacted

ter will be looked into in the near future.

In the course of the meeting it was

stated that inasmuch as Dr. Mignault had not given an official statement to the press in relation to his candidacy, some were still under the impression that the doctor would not be a candidate and this led him to give out the following statement for sublications.

didate and this ica him to give out ina following statement for publication: I fully realize that the duty of the voters as good citizens of Lowell demands that their attention be given to state problems until Nov. 2, and thereafter to the problems to be settled in our municipal election.

our municipal election.

A certain number of voters presumably included in the 7000 spoken of in the press as favoring another candidate, have asked me whether I shall them to meet that cost is less than that given the men.

"While I can't reconcile myself to the idea of women becoming politicians, at the same time I believe that for self-protection they must acquire the power and influence of the ballat."

"How about their capability?" I venium.

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Few More Planks

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Few More Planks

Few More Planks A few more planks were added to the paich-work flooring of the Paw-tucket bridge during the week, but the bridge itself is still intact and

Various other matters of business were disposed of and the meeting adjourned. The members are quite en-thusiastic in their support of Dr. Mignault for mayor.

At Thursday's meeting the municipal council talked some more about the extension of Dummer street and instructed the city engineer to get figures on the cost of the additional property extending to Maiden Lane. The municipal council had no intention of doing anything definite in the marter and will

HUSBAND AND FATHER-CLAIMS EXPLOSIVES IN HOLD OF LINER

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Charging that as result of a corspiracy between Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port of New York, and Capt. U. T. Turner, masthe form, and Capt. U. T. Turner, master of the Lusitania, there was a large cargo of explosives illegally in the hold of the vessel, Mrs. Sarah Land of Chicago, whose husband and father were drowned by its sinking, yesterday, such the Cunard Steamship company, Ltd., owners of the lets liver for \$10,000 owners of the late liner, for \$40,000 damages for injuries sustained by herself in that catastropho.

Her attorney, Frank S. Monnett, alleges in the bill of complaint flied in the federal court that Mrs. Lund was decived into taking warsers on the

that has perplexed many towns through their school committees. The case arose over the demotion of the Barnard boy in 1910 when he was a student in Arms academy at Shelburne Falls.

practice for the national rifle matches here next week was being held today on the state camp grounds here. Teams from all sections of the United States were on the range early. There will be land no firing tomorrow.

some have been promised much more, and yet knowing these first and being parties to them the municipal council tries to boodwick the public until after My wife, Sarah T. Grant, having left my bed and board, all persons are kere-by notified that I shall not be respon-sible for any bills contracted by her hereafter. RICHARD J. GRANT.

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TO RECOGNIZE CARRANZA

Favorable Replies Received From All Governments Participating in Pan-American Conference

DEFINITE STATEMENT

An interesting meeting of the exceptive committee of the French-American voters of this city was held last night at the quarters of the organization with all members present. Considerable business was transacted and the chief topic of discussion was the candidacy of Dr. Rodrigue Mignault for mayor.

The meeting was presided over by Chairman Joseph Payette and committee reports were heard. It was stated that the campaign committee is being organized and the list of names will he ready for publication next week. The committee voted to rent quarters in the down-town district and this matter will be looked into in the near

cup for the best window during "Fash-

son of 1915, as compared with the first three days of 1914, show a total of 1301 birds shot this year as against 2962 killed last year, as follows: Counties 1915 Hiddlesex 463

| SSex | 359 | Vorcester | 212 | Vorcester | 212 | Vorfolk | 114 | Serkshire | 52 | Vorcester | 52 | Vorcest Total killed, three days 1301

SUN BREVITIES Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donoboe, Donovan bldg. Telephone.

Hammet Bailey and Miss Mary Jackson were matried Tuesday at the par-sonage of the Lawrence Street P. M. church by the pastor, Rev. Aleanah Hesford, The couple will make their home at 35 Morton street.

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The anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis will be observed by Molly Varnum chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the Spaiding house Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 of tock. Mrs. G. C. Brock will read a paper on "A Visit to Jamestown."

Mr. Andrew Gilbride, for several years employed at the Gilbride store on Merrimack street, has accepted a position as window trimmer with the P. B. McGrane Store, Inc., of Lynn. Mr. Gilbride won the board of trade ests.

THEADAIN ON LLLD

Mrs. C. B. Savage of Coral street, left Lowell this week for El Centro, Cal, where she will spend the next two months. Before returning east she will visit San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Scattle.

Residents of Lawrence and Swift streets make complaint that on Sun-iays a crowd of young men loaf on the sidewalk at the corner of those first streets giving great annoyance to pas-al of sersby. They believe that by calling attention to the missance through the newspapers the loafers may find a new place to loaf or the police may wake up and compel them to leave the cor-

MERGER OF TOBACCO FIRMS

Mutual Tobacco Company, Inc., Will Have \$20,000,000 Capital, Says &ttorney Swartz

- NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Announce-ment of the formation of the Mutual Tobacco company, Inc., a \$29,000,000 corporation which includes some of the

NOTICE TO VOTERS

to vote on the following question:

SHALL THE PERMANENT FIREMEN OF LOWELL BE GIVEN ONE DAY OFF IN FIVE?

past experience having shown that comparatively few citizens were familiar with life, pay and working conditions of the members of Lowell's fire department, when previously voting on the question, the permanent firementake this early opportunity to remind the votors that it will be submitted to them again at the coming municipal election, and to respectfully ask their careful consideration of it, before coming to a conclusion as to its merits or demerits.

be misled by the statements of those who do not, or will not, under-

arguments showing that ONE DAY OFF IN FIVE will be of benefit to YOU, to THEM, and to THE CITY OF LOWELL. Between this date and that of the municipal election they will set forth, for your consideration, in the press, the reasons why every citizen who has the best interest of his followmen, and his city, at heart, should vote to give the firemen ONE DAY OFF IN FIVE.

Signed. E. P. CUNNINGHAM.

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AUCTION SALE

40 COWS, 5 YEARLINGS, I BULL, 2 HORSES AND 6 SHOATS

AT W. E. ADAMS FARM, CHELMSFORD STREET, CHELMSFORD CENTRE, MASS.

Electric car passes the farm, get off at the railroad crossing, just before

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I will sell at public auction 40 cows that are young, good sized and extra heavy milkers, most of them fresh cows that have freshened within from one to four weeks, others to calve later. They are Holsteins, Ayrshires and Guernseys. The buil is a full blooded Ayrshire, 2 years old. The

That will weigh about 1400 lbs; 5 years old, an extra good one; one gray chunck that will weigh about 1300 lbs, a good work horse.

Mr. Adams has conducted a dairy farm for some time but other business

For Murder

MURPHYSBORO, Ills., Oct. 16.—Jac Deberry was hanged here to day for the murder of Mrs. J. H. Martin, wife of a leading attorney of southern Illinois. Two thousand per-sons crowded into a stockade to wit-ness the execution. Three thousand others were unable to obtain admis-

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Provision for a military force of 665,000 men and construction by 1920 of 16 capital ships—10 dreadhoughts and six hattle cruis-ers—are included in plans for national defense as approved by President Wilson and which had virtually reached completion today.

This great military force would be provided for by the creation of a continental army of 400,000 men, and increase in the regular army to 140,000 men, and a militia strength of 125,000 men, and a militia strength of 125,000 nt Once

The program for the navy provides for the construction during the first year of two dreadnoughts, two battle crutsers, 25 submarines, five seagoing

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Follow-ing the announcement from Washing-ton yesterday that Secretary of the Navy Daniels had approved the plans

the government's proposed new

OTWITHSTANDING RECENT DE-NIAL ATTORNEY GENERAL HAS QUIT, SAYS LONDON PAPER

LONDON, Oct. 16, 3.57 a. m.—Not-withstanding the recent denial of Sir Edward Carson, the attorney general, that he had resigned, the assertion is made by the parliamentary correspondent of the Daily News that Sir Edward has given up his office. Announcement to this effect is withheld by the government, the correspondent says, in the to this effect is withheld by the government, the correspondent says, in the hope that in the interests of unity he may be persuaded to withdraw his resignation, the reason for which, it is added, has not been ascertained,

possible to Obtain Sufficient Number of Miners

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 16.— Earl Henry, chief of the West Virginia department of mines, after a visit in the northern part of the state, said to-day that the operators find it impossi-ble to obtain a sufficient number of men to work the mines to the capac-ity demanded by orders.



About 76 copies of the contract were signed yesterday. Each of the syndicate managers—there are 60—will receive a copy and copies will also go to the lawyers, to J. P. Morgan Co., and to the British and French governments

You have a big surprise in store for you if your ideas of coke are based on what coke used to be years ago.

Coke today is as different from the old kind as an automobile from a one-hoss shay. Modern machinery and methods of making have produced what is practically a new fuel, not only better than the old kind of coke but better

than the best coal.

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It is 90 per cen pure carbon, which Is to say, 90 per cent pure heat. Ne antiquated and obsolete plant could produce such coke, but only the very latest and most up-todate equipment and processes. The price is but \$5.90 a ton or tons, one delivery, \$23.

So don't figure on what coke was in the past-but what it is now, changed -- almost revolutionizedby the continual improvements made by the

LOWELL **GASLIGHT COMPANY**

wheelock estate. The first three alcorate whether women get the ballet or not.

Now the School Board

The school board got together Thursday and listened to a talk by Meyer Bloomfield on vocational counsel for the city's school children. Congressionan Rogers had the best of intentions in bringing Mr. Bloomfield to Lowell and Mr. Bloomfield likewise in explaining to the members of the school board that scheme its feasible. But doesn't it seem like a joke to talk such things to a school board that hasn't as yet grasped the necessity for giving the children of the city efficient elementary education? The idea of talks, that crowds pupils into school attics; that compels one set of children to set of school pupils in a building that has no school pupils in a building that has no brosen years and the property that is to be selected in the first three all-decived into taking passage on the clack to be proposition going the consumption of the proposition going through. It wouldn't have taken any time to ascertain the flighter shad the proposition going through. It wouldn't have taken any time to ascertain the flighter shad the municipal council meant business, but now the engineer will use up the usual length of time ascertaining the facts and preparing a report, and if was to investigate a rumor that she survived and, with her mind a blank, was known as "Mrs. Flizgerald" at an English asylum, that Mrs. Lund, her husband and her father salled on the Lusitania.

Commissioner Morse Hustling

Commissioner Morse stated yesterday that crowds pupils luto school attics; and the server work. He certainly has tried to do as much street work in give property that the appearance with the proposition of the highway commission of Town of Shelburne in Case Over Demotion of Boy

GREENFIELD, Oct. 16.—The suppress pupils luto school and that houses high the congrated with the shing by statements made on behalf of the ci

who are trying to build a foundation for efficiency.

Lawyer O'Connor's Statement

It would appear that J. Joseph O'Connor, the well known attorney, is another citizen who is inclined to the special priviloges to none claims of his special priviloges to none claims of his special priviloges to none claims of his hearing before the license commissioners Thursday night, on charges preferred against a Broadway saloon-keeper, Mr. O'Connor stated: "It is common talk that someone is out to get this man."

"If that is so, you are the first man in inform me," was the superintendent's reply, which may or may not be a denial of the truth of Mr. O'Connor's statement.

The liquor dealer in question was first.

Serret Conferences

These are days of trequent secret conferences at city hall, at which no messagement section and outsiders in this case admitted, and outsiders in the how he was later sent to the Greenfield high school. In a preliminary action, the high school on the district court of Franklin a decision was rendered in two of the district court of Franklin a decision was rendered in two of the district court of Franklin a decision was rendered in two of the district court of Franklin a decision was rendered in two of the district court of Franklin a decision was rendered in two of the bright school was rendered in two of the bright school was rendered in the district court of Franklin a decision was rendered in two of the bright school was rendered in two of the bright school was rendered in two of the bright school was rendered in the district court of Franklin a decision was rendered in two of the district court of Franklin a decision was rendered in two of the district court of Franklin a decision was rendered in two of the bright school was rendered in two of the bright school was rendered in two of the bright school was rendered in two of the district court of Franklin a decision was rendered in the district court of Franklin a decision was rendered in the district court of Franklin a the high school was ren

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